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ETHIOPIA DENIES NEGOTIATING FOR PEACE WITH ITALY

Report From Rome That Contacts Had Been Made With Gen. Badoglio Untrue Announcement Says

FASCIST FORCES STILL ADVANCING

Intense Activity by Artillery and Aviation in Lake Ashangi Region, Declares Communiqué.

ETHIOPIANS REPORT 2700 ITALIANS WERE KILLED IN BATTLE

ADDIS ABABA, April 2.—The Ethiopian Government today said today Italian casualties were much heavier than those suffered by the Ethiopians in the battle of Mai Ceu, near Lake Ashangi, between the Northern Italian and Imperial Ethiopian armies.

A communiqué follows:

"In a big battle March 31 and April 1 at Mai Ceu and Debar, 700 white Italians, 36 officers and 2000 Eritreans were killed. Eight hundred and eighty-seven Ethiopians were killed.

Army headquarters denied that Italian forces had been victorious over Emperor Haile Selassie's bodyguard.

ADDIS ABABA, April 2.—The Ethiopian Government formally denied today Rome reports that it had opened peace negotiations with Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander-in-chief, or with the Italian Government.

ROME, April 2.—Informed sources said today Marshal Pietro Badoglio had reported the result of first contacts made with emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie for negotiating peace with Ethiopia outside the League of Nations.

These sources said Marshal Badoglio informed Alessandro Lessona, under-secretary of State for Colonies, now with the high command in East Africa, of these negotiations. Details were not made known.

Lessona's visit to East Africa, informed sources said, was made for the expressed purpose of attending the preliminary talks.

Several thousand students tried to make a demonstration this morning before the British Consulate here, but were prevented by police from reaching the building. The British Embassy also has been guarded heavily.

A painful reaction was created in Fascist circles by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's accusation in the House of Commons yesterday that Italian planes bombed churches, hospitals and other civil centers in the Ethiopian City of Harar.

Communiqué From Front.

In a communiqué today, Marshal Badoglio says:

"The offensive begun in the middle of March in Northwestern Ethiopia is being concluded with complete success.

"The column of fast-moving troops commanded by Lieutenant-General Achille Starace, which left Omager March 20, entered Gondar, the capital of Amhara, yesterday, after having overcome obstacles of every kind on the advance of more than 300 kilometers (187 miles) from Setit, during which they gave proof of their daring and tenacity of resistance.

"The Tricolor was hoisted and the population festively welcomed our troops.

"The column was made up of the third regiment of Bersaglieri, the Mussolini battalion of the Black Shirts of Forlì, by a group of motorized artillery, by squadrons of armored cars, and by machine gun motorcades, in addition to supply services with a total of more than 800 motor-driven conveyances.

Dabat Is Occupied.

"Another column, composed of the third Eritrean brigade and armed bands, by a brilliant march defeated Dabat, former headquarters of Dedjazmach Aialeu Burru, and, continuing the advance, reached Massal Denghla and is proceeding to Gondar.

"A third column, proceeding from Noggara, occupied Raft on the Angareb River.

"Groups of armed men of Dedjazmach Aialeu Burru and Ras Tafari are in flight toward the south and hostilities by the population which openly holds them up and ambushes them.

"In the sector north of Lake Ashangi, there is intense activity by our artillery and aviation. The enemy

Utility Lawyer Tells of Efforts Of Corporations to Rewrite State Income Tax Laws in 1929 and 1931

W. S. Gifford Declines to Comment at Inquiry on St. Louis Attorneys' Letters; G. B. Whissell Coached Drafter of Measures.

COLDER, FREEZING TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

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TOWNSEND PAPER INCOME WAS \$500 A WEEK IN 1935

R. E. Clements Tells House Committee It Had 100,000 Circulation in March of That Year.

'PROSPERITY CO.' FORMED BY THREE

Witness, Co-Founder of Plan and Lawyer Incorporated, but Only First Two Held All Stock Issued.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.—A House investigating committee was informed today that receipts from the Townsend National Weekly were between \$500 and \$600 a week in March, 1935.

Robert E. Clements, national secretary, who has resigned, testified that the paper owned by himself and Dr. F. E. Townsend had a circulation at that time of about 100,000. Under questioning by James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, it was brought out the papers were charged to Townsend clubs at 3 cents a copy, but there was no return on any copies.

Sullivan opened today's questioning of Clements with an inquiry into events in connection with the incorporation of the Prosperity Publishing Co., publishers of the Townsend National Weekly.

Incorporation of Company. Clements testified he and Dr. F. E. Townsend, together with an attorney, Clyde Doyle, incorporated the company. He said three incorporators were required by California law.

The witness said there were 25,000 shares, of no par value. He added only 20 shares were issued, 10 to Dr. Townsend and 10 to himself.

Sullivan brought out that the Townsend weekly was preceded by the "Modern Crusader," of which C. J. McDonald was editor. Clements conceded differences between McDonald on one side and himself and Dr. Townsend on the other brought about the dissolution. The witness said he and Dr. Townsend thought they owned the paper and McDonald thought he owned it.

Clements testified that "Modern Crusader" had a subscription list of between 4000 and 5000 and declared "ridiculous and untrue" McDonald's assertion that Dr. Townsend "stole" the list.

The Prosperity Publishing Co. was incorporated in August, 1934. By March, 1935, Clements said, the circulation was about 100,000. He denied the paper was financed by Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., as indicated by Sullivan, and estimated "less than \$250" was put into the weekly at the beginning.

Commission for Managers. The weekly, Clements said, was sent out to clubs on the order of some individual member. Sullivan's question was whether Townsend area managers received a one cent commission out of the three cents charged by the Prosperity Publishing Co.

Clements testified Representative McGroarty (Dem., Calif.) had ordered 3500 copies of his bill embodying the Townsend plan, from the Government Printing office. He said these copies were distributed free to Townsend clubs and that McGroarty was reimbursed for the cost of printing and the regular charge paid.

Representative Gavan (Dem., New York), said he considered McGroarty had "abused his congressional privileges." Chairman Bell (Dem., Missouri), and Representatives Hollister (Rep., Ohio), and Hoffman (Rep., Michigan), disagreed. They said if the copies were distributed free McGroarty was within his rights.

In executive session, the committee decided to delete from the record mention of McGroarty and the ordering of 3500 copies of his bill. The weekly, Clements said, had 15 employees, but he was unable to give the total of the weekly payroll.

Sullivan contended 99 per cent of the advertising represented products for "treatment of ills of the aged." This Clements denied, although he conceded the paper did carry "some patent medicine" advertising.

Some Advertising Removed. Clements said he instructed the advertising manager not to accept advertisements which would not be accepted "by the Los Angeles Examiner or Los Angeles Times." He said there was "a lot" of the advertising he did not approve of, but denied it was accepted at the insistence of Dr. Townsend.

Under Bell's questioning, Clements said some advertisements were removed "because they were offensive." Clements said it was necessary to "correct" the advertising manager 15 or 20 times, but said the manager was still with the publication. He also said under questioning that he had ordered discharge of the manager several weeks ago, but Dr. Townsend "saved him."

In reply to questions Clements said he was "suspicious" of the manager, C. D. Cerf, "in financial

Man Who Caused Hauptmann's Stay



ALLYNE M. FREEMAN, GRAND JURY foreman at whose request the execution was delayed.

matters." He added Dr. Townsend considered Cerf "a valuable man." Clements would not agree with an intimation of Ditter (Rep., Pennsylvania), that differences over Cerf "was a fundamental cause of the split between himself and Dr. Townsend."

Questioned on Letter. Sullivan read several patent medicine ads from the Townsend weekly. Clements said he had declared "taboo" all advertisements which mentioned "get married at 120." Clements appeared uninterested as Sullivan continued his reading of the advertisements including one addressed to "All Townsends" on how "to live to be 100" and "Married at 120."

Sullivan read a letter from Clements to Cerf referring to the patent medicine advertisement in which Clements said he had never taken any of the tablets in question, but Dr. Townsend "says the tablets have cured me of everything and eats them by the handful."

The letter said further "he wondered how much they would pay us if we said Dr. Townsend is never without the tablets and attribute his ability to speak long and often because of them."

"Just for fun," Sullivan read from the letter, "I'll run one with a naked woman in it."

Clements said the letter was "facetious" and human forms were never permitted in advertisements. The witness added, however, that his brother and others had used the tablets in question.

Under questioning by Lucas (Dem., Illinois), Clements said he still stood "wholeheartedly" for the Townsend plan as outlined in the McGroarty bill for a 2 per cent transactions tax to raise funds for monthly pensions not to exceed \$200.

The witness did not agree with Lucas' statement that "you knew a 2 per cent tax would not raise enough for \$200 pensions."

Opposed Entering Politics. He agreed under further questioning that some field agents wanted to use the Townsend organization to back local political tickets.

"I protested against those proposals," Clements said. The witness testified he advised Otto Case not to run for Governor of Washington, and said he did not want the Townsend movement "used as a political football."

Clements denied knowledge of an alleged effort of Edward F. Trefz, Townsend lecturer, to arrange an interview with former President Herbert Hoover.

Clements estimated the weekly now had between 75,000 and 80,000 subscribers. He estimated the membership in 7000 Townsend clubs at about 2,000,000.

Sullivan read a letter from Cerf to Clements in which Cerf recommended a campaign for new subscriptions, with 1000 a day as a minimum. The letter said further "the common objective" should be to obtain enough votes "to elect a Townsend Congress."

Clements said he did not agree

GOV. HOFFMAN GOES BEFORE GRAND JURY IN WENDEL INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

be postponed again. The death sentence permits him to stay in the state until the end of the session, it was decided that any attempt to amend the bill on the floor would undoubtedly result in its being left as unfinished at the adjournment of the session, and, inasmuch as it was felt that, had as the amendments had made the bill, it still was better than the conditions which existed under the old bill with respect to domestic corporations doing a large portion of their business outside Missouri, it was finally decided that it would be better to rush the bill through without a single amendment.

"I deferred to the will of the majority in the conference and am even now inclined to believe that all things considered their move was a wise one. Perhaps, if I could sit down with you for an hour and tell you the whole story from a theoretical and practical standpoint, you would agree with me and with the majority who sat in the conference."

A state official said the arrest of "the brains of the gang" that obtained a "confession" from Wendel was expected shortly from information supplied New York and New Jersey authorities by Wendel. Geoghan said Wendel told his aids that he had slept not more than four nights during the 10-day period he was held. Lighted cigarettes were put in front of his eyes, he said, and then were used to burn his eyelashes.

John Vilsack, manager of the Hotel Stanford in front of which Wendel said he was kidnapped, reported that the lawyer spoke frequently of his "experiments."

Feb. 1, Vilsack said, Wendel told him: "If anyone calls up tell them that I'm not here. Now my new name is Paul Albert. You see, my middle name is Albert, so there is nothing wrong in it."

Meanwhile there was considerable speculation on political angles of the case.

The grand jury, appointed by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the Hauptmann trial judge, is composed of 12 Republicans, nine Democrats and two members with no party affiliations. The foreman, Allyn M. Freeman, is a Republican and a friend of Gov. Hoffman, a Republican who has led a fight to save Hauptmann from the electric chair.

Prosecutor Marshall is a Democrat and so is Wilentz. Richard Stockton, an assistant Attorney General on whom the grand jury called for legal help, is a Republican. Detective Parker is a Republican and close friend of the Governor. Chief of Detectives James S. Kirkham, who signed the murder complaint on which Wendel was arraigned early last Sunday morning, is a Republican.

Foreman Assails Critics. Foreman Freeman of the grand jury, target of bitter criticism, was asked to help him out with the tax features of the bill. My assistance was requested in confidence and therefore in dealing with Mr. Gilbert I had been unable to use more than my own influence on him, as neither he nor the Governor desired to bring other people into the work. At the outset I realized that I had a job somewhat akin to taking a student who had never heard of a subject and cramming him within a week or two so that he could pass a stiff examination. Suffice to say, this was impossible and I admit it.

"From the Wrong Angle." "Mr. Gilbert is in many ways a very capable man but he is imbued with the idea that all tax laws that have been written in the past are written from the wrong angle inasmuch as they are not arbitrary enough and as simple as the AEOC. In order to present my view of the things I had him give me his idea of how Section 13106, the levying section, should be written so as to provide a fair but arbitrary method which would be satisfactory to all the many types of corporations which he desired to tax. This he did very quickly by arbitrarily allocating all income upon the basis of the proportion of each and every corporation's investment in Missouri to its investment elsewhere."

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Freeman, who planned to run for State Assemblyman on the Republican ticket in the May primaries, announced he would not be a candidate for public office.

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NEW YORK MAN REARRESTED IN ARKANSAS ON VICE CHARGE

Alleged Head of Chain of Disorderly Houses Held Pending Habeas Corpus Hearing.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 2.—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, reputed New York white slave, was rearrested here last night on a New York charge of compulsory prostitution several hours after obtaining his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Chancellor Sam W. Garrett ordered him rearrested and placed in custody of the Sheriff pending habeas corpus hearing.

The arrest followed a statement in New York by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

Dewey declared Luciano "the most dangerous and important racketeer in New York if not in the country," accusing him of running a chain of disorderly houses throughout New York with an annual income of \$12,000,000.

DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG PASSES CAPE VERDE ON FIRST FLIGHT

Airship Steering for Rio de Janeiro on Maiden South Atlantic Flight Reports Sunny Weather.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 2.—Germany's giant new zeppelin, the Hindenburg, on her maiden flight to South America, reported at 9 a. m. that she was passing Maio Praia, Cape Verde, in bright sunshine.

The airship was on her way to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. She took off Tuesday from Friedrichshafen.

EXTRA! PANTS to Match Your Coat and Vest SLACKS \$1.95 to \$4.95 THE PANTS STORE CO. 711 PINE ST. Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

Lawyer Tells of Rewriting Tax Bills

Continued From Page One.

all concerned and as it was very near the end of the session, it was decided that any attempt to amend the bill on the floor would undoubtedly result in its being left as unfinished at the adjournment of the session, and, inasmuch as it was felt that, had as the amendments had made the bill, it still was better than the conditions which existed under the old bill with respect to domestic corporations doing a large portion of their business outside Missouri, it was finally decided that it would be better to rush the bill through without a single amendment.

"I deferred to the will of the majority in the conference and am even now inclined to believe that all things considered their move was a wise one. Perhaps, if I could sit down with you for an hour and tell you the whole story from a theoretical and practical standpoint, you would agree with me and with the majority who sat in the conference."

A state official said the arrest of "the brains of the gang" that obtained a "confession" from Wendel was expected shortly from information supplied New York and New Jersey authorities by Wendel. Geoghan said Wendel told his aids that he had slept not more than four nights during the 10-day period he was held. Lighted cigarettes were put in front of his eyes, he said, and then were used to burn his eyelashes.

John Vilsack, manager of the Hotel Stanford in front of which Wendel said he was kidnapped, reported that the lawyer spoke frequently of his "experiments."

Feb. 1, Vilsack said, Wendel told him: "If anyone calls up tell them that I'm not here. Now my new name is Paul Albert. You see, my middle name is Albert, so there is nothing wrong in it."

Meanwhile there was considerable speculation on political angles of the case.

The grand jury, appointed by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the Hauptmann trial judge, is composed of 12 Republicans, nine Democrats and two members with no party affiliations. The foreman, Allyn M. Freeman, is a Republican and a friend of Gov. Hoffman, a Republican who has led a fight to save Hauptmann from the electric chair.

Prosecutor Marshall is a Democrat and so is Wilentz. Richard Stockton, an assistant Attorney General on whom the grand jury called for legal help, is a Republican. Detective Parker is a Republican and close friend of the Governor. Chief of Detectives James S. Kirkham, who signed the murder complaint on which Wendel was arraigned early last Sunday morning, is a Republican.

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Haile Selassie Asks League to VOTE STRONGER SANCTIONS

Also Calls for Financial Aid to Put War "On Less Unequal Terms."

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, April 2.—The Ethiopian Government demanded of the League of Nations tonight that new and more powerful sanctions be applied against Italy.

Emperor Haile Selassie sent the League a note containing a scathing indictment of Italy, saying Italian forces were barbarously exterminating the Ethiopian people.

He asked that the League give Ethiopia financial assistance to enable it to resist aggression on less unequal terms. He pleaded that obstacles which certain nations have placed in the way of the transportation of arms to Ethiopia be removed.

The note declared that Italy did not intend to end hostilities or to restore peace within the framework of the League of Nations, adding:

"The Italian Government has redoubled its barbarity in waging a war of aggression upon a small people. Being unable to crush the vigor and courage within the Ethiopian warriors, the Roman Government is systematically killing women, old men and children and bombing and destroying towns, villages, churches, convents and hospitals."

Suggests Bob Hedrick. "I have suggested to him that he listen to all complaints and give everybody a hearing, not necessarily before the committee, but informally in his office and then sit down and try and work all the proper objections out through one committee substitute bill. This brings me to the question of whether you should be separately represented. In this particular instance it might be rather helpful to me and I would suggest that you, if you see fit, retain Bob Hedrick, whom you have used before, to present separately your position if it needs presenting. If you intend to use him I suggest that you have him retained in time so that if you have any objections he can get them in promptly."

"In closing I want you to regard this letter as containing information given you in confidence and that so far as the State officials know you have not been consulted by me in this matter. Of course, when the bill comes out, as it will do in a few days, you have as much right as anyone else to consider it and register your complaints, if any."

"In reviewing my whole two weeks' work, I admit that it was impossible to obtain what I desired, but at least if the bill does pass, which I doubt very much, it will not be as bad, if bad at all, as the present bill, or as bad as Mr. Gilbert's first draft arbitrarily allocating our income on the investment basis solely."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE SUSPENDS THREE BROKERS

Action Follows Suspension of Fourth Walter P. McCaffray & Co. Partner by Stock Board.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—The Board of Governors of the New York Curb Exchange announced today the suspension for three years of Frank E. Snow, Eugene J. Mitchell and William J. Heaney of the brokerage firm of Walter P. McCaffray & Co.

The suspension followed similar action by the New York Stock Exchange last Tuesday in suspending Jerome T. Meighan, another partner in the McCaffray firm for a similar period, as a result of his firm's dealings with German-American Securities Corporation, which were held by the governing committee to have been "unbusinesslike."

Meighan yesterday sold his membership in the Stock Exchange for \$100,000. In announcing the suspension, the Curb Exchange stated that its Board of Governors was satisfied from its investigation that none of the members accused had taken part in any of the transactions complained of, or had personal knowledge of them until recently. As soon as they learned of the transactions, the statement continued, they notified the Curb Exchange. The Stock Exchange, in suspending Meighan, likewise exonerated him of any personal participation in the transactions.

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"Then I went and gate (between the Mrs. Pilz's home). Mrs. Pilz and she were out and she was talking about the potatoes. We were going to plow it. We went across the road ways up the wagon field and she started at me. She claimed I killed her and she claimed she killed me.

Hits Her With "That was when I the fist in the face. We 20 feet west of the road highway. Yes, it was. Then I took the hold. She tried to pull away loose. That's when she footprints on the ground. I pulled her on my field. She said she was what she wanted us asked her about the and she said if we under she would sue onery and started to head when I hit her head that fence picked it up in a field. "Yeah, I knocked her hit her twice more with and about three times flashlight, in the face. With the nose. No make any cries, she was there quiet. I knew she because she didn't know. "Then I went to the I got burlap sacks and off and tied them on the shoe tops to the kn blood off my overalls. And I drug her over to was found (about 500 feet from the road) and she from the field wagon threw back across the things into the cesspool. Missing Glove Fingers. Kuehe said that when the body into the wood finger from one of his gloves. It was a scene of the murder and of the gloves found in pool, from which a finger ing.

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MAN TELLS HOW HE KILLED WIDOW IN ROW OVER CROP

Julius Kuethe, 22, of Edwardsville, Says He Hit Mrs. Charlotte Pilz After She "Got Onery."

USED FENCE PICKET AND FLASHLIGHT

Dragged Body Away From Road to Weed Patch After Tying Burlap Sacking on His Feet.

Stolidly and with no outward sign of remorse, Julius Kuethe, husky 22-year-old son of a Madison County tenant farmer, told last night at Edwardsville how he had murdered Mrs. Charles Pilz Sunday night by clubbing her with a fence picket and a heavy flashlight.

He killed the 49-year-old widow, owner of the 220-acre farm on which the Kuethe family lived, he said, after she had accused him of killing her dog and had become severe and "onery" in telling him that she did not want her sweet clover field plowed up for potato planting.

After the murder, in a field across the road from her farmhouse, four miles north of Edwardsville, he tied a gunny sacking over his overalls to avoid bloodstains, he said, and dragged the body into some weeds. Then he took the gunny sacking, his gloves, the fence picket and the flashlight into a cesspool and went home to bed. All but the flashlight were recovered last night and identified by the killer, who also said that a pair of blood-stained overalls found in his room had been worn by him when he killed Mrs. Pilz.

Kueth Tells His Story.
"Sunday morning," he began, "I knew that they (Mrs. Pilz and her maid, Adele Schure) had gone to church. I went over there to their house and cut the telephone wires with a knife. No, I didn't have killing her in mind. I just didn't want no police or sheriff being called. I knew there was going to be some trouble with her but I didn't intend to kill her."

"I went back to our house and got supper. I went out to feed the stock. When I got back to the house my dad and brother and mother went on to do the milking. I threw some fodder to the cows and pumped some water. About 7:45 I went out and turned out the cows, and one cow was quite a fence jumper—I turned her out separate."

"Then I went and closed the big gate (between the barnyard and Mrs. Pilz's home). Mrs. Pilz came out and she said she wanted to talk about the potato patch. We were going to plow it up next day. We went across the road and a little ways up the wagon road and in the field she started about that dog. She claimed I killed her white dog and she claimed she was going to get me."

Hits Her With Fist.
"That was when I hit her with the fist in the face. We were about 20 feet west of the road—the old highway. Yes, it made her bleed. Then I took a hold of her arm. She tried to pull away to get loose. That's when she made those footprints on the ground."

"I pulled her on west into the field. She said she wanted to show what she wanted us to plow. I asked her about the sweet clover and she said if we would plow it under she would sue us. She got onery and started to cuss me and that's when I hit her over the head with that fence picket. I picked it up in the field."

"Yeah, I knocked her down. I hit her twice with the picket and about three times with the flashlight, in the face, along about with the nose. No, she didn't make any cries, she was just lying there quiet. I knew she was dead because she didn't breathe no more."

"Then I went to the big barn and I got burlap sacks and tore pieces off and tied them on my legs from the shoe tops to the knees, to keep blood off my overalls. I went back and I drug her over to where she was found (about 500 feet west of the old road and about 60 feet from the field wagon road). Then I went back across the field and threw the sacking and the other things into the cesspool."

Missing Glove Finger Found.
Kueth said that while dragging the body into the weeds he dropped a finger from one of his brown cotton gloves. It was found by the search party, interrupted by darkness, was resumed Tuesday morning.

After disposing of the articles used in the murder, he concluded, he went home and without disturbing his family, went to bed in the room in which his grandfather, Adam Liebig, was sleeping. Kueth, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, but broad of shoulder and deep of chest, was arrested Tuesday afternoon, several hours after the body had been found, but was questioned only briefly. Deputy sheriffs, who had learned that Mrs. Pilz had disappeared with the Kuethes over the weekend and had expressed fear of him, returned to the Madison

Confessed Killer of Woman



—My Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

WILD STEER INJURES WOMAN ON STREET

Animal Hits Auto, Breaks Fences—Killed by Police in Chase.

A bewildered and belligerent steer, loose in North St. Louis for more than an hour yesterday afternoon, knocked down and injured a woman, butted into a moving automobile and broke through several fences before it was finally cornered and shot to death by four policemen, after a 45-minute chase.

Mrs. Johanna Moran, 56 years old, 4439 Ashland avenue, was knocked into the sidewalk by the 800-pound animal in the 4300 block of St. Louis avenue. At City Hospital it was said she had suffered fractures of the left hip and left arm.

The policemen pursued the steer in two scout cars and on foot as it ran through alleys and streets and across lawns in the area bounded by Natural Bridge and Easton avenues and Euclid and Newstead avenues.

On Newstead near St. Louis avenue the animal butted against an automobile driven by Owen Fortner, 4022 Shreve avenue, breaking a headlight and denting a fender. The impact knocked the steer down but it scrambled to its feet and trotted away.

Finally it ran into a blind alley north of the 4400 block of Lexington avenue. Cornered, it crushed through two fences and charged the policemen, who fired nine shots into it.

Presumably it escaped from a packing plant, but no one has claimed ownership.

County Jail yesterday afternoon to question him further. By that time, they had learned that a flashlight owned by the young man was not to be found at his home. This was regarded as significant, because two flashlight batteries were found near Mrs. Pilz's body and it had been surmised they had fallen from the weapon with which she had been slugged. Further, the deputies had found in the Kuethe house a pair of bloodstained overalls which Edward Kueth, father of the killer, said were used in slaughtering and marked with hog blood.

Confession Comes Suddenly.
When Deputies Harry Odum, William O'Connell and Clarence L. Miller stopped in front of Julius' cell yesterday afternoon they chatted briefly with him about inconsequential subjects, then turned to the murder. They were amazed to hear the prisoner say: "Yes, I want to clear all this up," and then go into an account of the killing. He was taken to the office of State Attorney M. L. Geary, where his statement was taken down by a stenographer and signed by himself and nine witnesses, including deputies and reporters.

Mrs. Pilz's husband, Paul Pilz, died about a year ago, leaving her the 220-acre farm which was worked by the Kuethe family. She lived in the 8-room farmhouse with the maid, who was in Edwardsville at a motion picture show when Mrs. Pilz was murdered. Her disappearance from home was reported to authorities until Monday briefly with him about inconsequential subjects, then turned to the murder. They were amazed to hear the prisoner say: "Yes, I want to clear all this up," and then go into an account of the killing.

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MAN, WIFE AND SON HELD UP IN HOME

Young Robber Takes \$120 From the Fathmans in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Fathman and their son James, a Washington University law student, were held up last night in their home at 46 Lake Forest drive, Richmond Heights, by a youthful robber who took \$65 from the elder Fathman and \$55 from his son.

The Fathmans, listening to the radio in the living room about 8:15 o'clock, looked up and saw the robber standing in the room, holding an automatic pistol in his hand. "This is a stickup: Get out your pocketbooks," the robber ordered. He told Mrs. Fathman to lower the window shade. After getting the pocketbooks, the robber started toward the second floor where James Fathman's wife and baby were asleep. He hesitated, however, when the elder Fathman told him there was nothing upstairs that would interest him.

Alfred Fathman asked for the return of his empty wallet, and the robber gave it back to him. "I'm sorry you have to do this," said Fathman. "So am I," the robber answered, "but I need train fare."

As the robber was about to leave he looked around and said, "You people seem to be nervous. So am I."

The robber, about 22 years old, wore a tan trench coat and a gray felt hat. He entered the house through a kitchen window.

Fathman is vice-president of the Hobbs-Western Co., dealing in railroad ties and timber.

TWO LOCKED IN ICEBOX CUT HOLE WITH KNIFE, GET AID

Inspectors Attract Attention of Passerby, Who Releases Them at Springfield, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2.—A penknife saved two inspectors from any serious effects yesterday when they were locked in an icebox in which the temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero.

John Collins of St. Louis and Roy Knapp of Decatur, inspecting the cooling system of a fish market when the door slammed shut. They were unable to unlatch it.

Using the knife, they cut a hole through two walls and attracted the attention of a passerby. He broke through a window and opened the refrigerator door. Collins and Knapp were in the icebox more than two hours.

DEFENSE MOTION IN VERA STRETZ TRIAL IS DENIED

Continued From Page One.

from the record—he was not the type of man to get married. "She told him she didn't want that kind of life they had been living, that she wanted a home and a husband."

"Question of Superman." Leibowitz scoffed at any assumption that Miss Stretz contemplated suicide when she drew up a will the Sunday before the shooting. "She had done it before," he said. "She contemplated a trip to Europe to forget her affair with Gebhardt, and naturally she made out a will." "What was the motive of the man? He was an ego-maniac. It was the question of the superman—to gain control. He told her, 'No woman ever left Fritz Gebhardt.' She was serving as his worker, his wife, and she wasn't costing a cent. He didn't want to lose the toy he had."

As Leibowitz reached the story of the shooting, Miss Stretz sobbed so hard that he shouldered shook. "I'm very tired," the attorney said to Judge Collins, but the latter ordered him to continue. Each side agreed to complete summation in four hours, so that the case will not go to the jury before tomorrow afternoon.

STIFEL THOUGHT \$55,500 DEAL WAS 'OWN BUSINESS'

Told No One of Arrangement for Payments to Him by Falstaff Brewery, He Testifies.

Carl G. Stifel today continued his testimony in the family suit, on trial before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, in which his aunt, Mrs. Louisa Conrades, is demanding an accounting of the Stifel Union Brewing Co. and is asking that he be ousted as its president. This was the eighth day of the hearing, and his third day as a witness. His cross-examination was still in progress when the hearing was adjourned, shortly after 1 p. m., until tomorrow.

He was questioned by Theodore Rassieur, attorney for the plaintiffs, as to his personal agreement with the Falstaff Brewing Corporation, to which the Stifel brewing plant at 3126 Grandis avenue was leased in 1933. The rental, on a barrelage basis, was \$1.25 a barrel the first year and \$1 a barrel the second year; Stifel's own agreement with Falstaff was that, for his work in rehabilitating the plant, he should receive 75 cents a barrel. In this way, in 10 months, he received \$55,532.

Plaintiffs' Contentions.
Mrs. Conrades and her son, Paul E. Conrades, are contending in the present suit that the barrelage paid to Stifel should have gone to the Stifel Union Brewing Co., which paid Stifel \$200 a month salary as president. He contended that the employment, though not the terms of payment, was provided for in the lease, which Paul Conrades and other directors of the company ratified.

Asked by Rassieur whether he had agreed to the 75-cent agreement, Stifel replied, "I considered that my personal business. My board of directors had agreed to the employment clause in the lease."

"There was no discussion in the board of directors as to that clause in the lease," Stifel said in answer to another question, and added, "I had known what I know now, there would have been a discussion of it." He said his agreement with Falstaff was drawn in the office of that company, and its terms were known only to him and the Falstaff officers. Asked if he ever suggested that the 75-cent barrelage should go to the Stifel company, he repeated that he considered it a personal contract.

"Wasn't the only reason for entering into the employment agreement to another question, and added, 'I leave the premises?' Rassieur asked. The question was ruled out as calling for a conclusion.

Blamed Aunt.
The underlying issues of the case appeared when, in his testimony yesterday and Tuesday, Stifel attributed the suicide of his father, Otto F. Stifel, brewer and Republican politician, in 1920, to Mrs. Conrades' treatment of the elder Stifel, her brother, in a financial deal.

The deal was that in which, in January, 1920, Otto Stifel, who pressed financially, borrowed \$100,000 from his sister, Mrs. Conrades. He gave her an option, good for one year, to purchase for \$125,000—the amount of the loan plus \$25,000—his share in the estate of their father, Charles G. Stifel, pioneer North St. Louis brewer.

Aug. 17, 1920, Carl Stifel stated in an answer on file in the present suit, Mrs. Conrades notified Otto Stifel that she would exercise the option and that he should leave the estate of their father, Charles G. Stifel, in a bitter tone to the transaction.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF AUTO FUMES IN GARAGE AT HOME

Wife of Frederick Kralman, City Fireman, Had Left Note, "Will Be Right Back."

Mrs. Lauretta Kralman, 44 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the garage back of her home, 5477 Arlington avenue, and body was discovered by her husband, Frederick Kralman, a city fireman, when he returned from duty.

Mrs. Kralman was seated on a bench beside the automobile, the motor of which was running. The doors and windows of the garage were closed. An inhalator was used in an attempt to revive her. Kralman said he knew no motive for his wife to take her life. He told police he found a note on the kitchen table which read: "Will be right back," and he went to the garage to see if she had taken the car for an errand.

EXHIBITION

of ORIGINAL POSTER DESIGNS

by AMERICAN AND CANADIAN ARTISTS

At Stix, Baer & Fuller, Second Floor

FROM APRIL 3rd TO APRIL 7th, 1936

Ninety-three original poster designs, submitted in a public contest, are being exhibited. The artist awarded First Prize received \$500 Cash and a Free Trip to Europe and return.

Under Auspices of Institute of Foreign Travel

UNION TAILORS GET PAY RISE, 40-HOUR WEEK IN TWO FIRMS

Strike, Called Tuesday, Continues Against Six Stores and Five Custom Shops.

Agreements calling for a 20 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week were reached yesterday between the Journeymen Tailors' Union and two firms, Frank Hilton Clothes, Inc., 802 Olive street, and H. A. Funk Co., 203 North Eighth street. St. Louis tailors had averaged from \$18 to \$25 a week and worked as long as 52 hours a week, the union contended.

The strike of journeymen tailors, called Tuesday in support of demands for wage increases and improved working conditions, continued today against six downtown clothing stores and five custom tailoring shops. According to Albert Brilliant, union leader, Brilliant denied a statement by the Associated Retailers that the strike affected but two clothing stores, claiming that more than 200 tailors and busmen were on strike.

The H. A. Funk Co., affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, is ready to submit its demands to an arbitration committee, Brilliant said. One condition, which the union is seeking to change, is the practice of working a life unit, in which the employer is ready to permit employees to work on garments at home during rush seasons.

Y. W. C. A. RESIDENCE SOLD; TO BE MADE INTO HOTEL

Purchaser of Property on Walton Ave. Not Announced; 77 Women Must Move.

The Young Women's Christian Association residence at 714 Walton avenue, the only place where the maintains rooms for white women, has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser to be remodeled as a hotel, and 77 women living there have been given notice to move April 21.

Also, it was learned that Mrs. Richard H. Burfium, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the last seven years, has resigned, effective some time in the future.

Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., 76 Arundel place, president of the organization, said efforts had been made to sell the residence for the last three months. It was old, in need of repairs, inadequate and "unsuitable for the kind of residence the Y wants to be responsible for."

"We're not turning the girls out on the street," she said. "Some of them make enough money to live elsewhere. But every girl will be given our help in getting placed, and certainly we will take care of those who are dependent. We plan to give them better housing as soon as we are able to do it, either with new residence or by using the 20 sleeping rooms in the downtown Y. W. C. A."

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S DAUGHTER LOST MOTHER'S \$50,000 RING

Ordered to Turn It Over to Receiver for Her Property to Satisfy \$1150 Judgment.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The \$50,000 diamond and emerald ring once owned by Lillian Russell was ordered turned over today to Edgar M. Le Pard, receiver for the property of the actress' daughter, Dorothy Russell.

Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer upheld the claim of Le Pard for the ring to satisfy a \$1150 judgment against the daughter. The ring had been successively owned by the actress, her husband, the late Alexander Moore, once Ambassador to Spain; Dorothy Caruso Ingraham, widow of Enrico Caruso; Dorothy Russell and her attorney, Samuel Kornbluth.

CCC BEGINS RECRUITING AGAIN

To Take in 66,950 New Members as Replacements.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The CCC is ready to take in 66,950 new members as replacements. CCC chief, said recruiting was begun yesterday to increase enrollment to 350,000. The recruits will replace men who have withdrawn. Of the total to be enrolled, 3546 must be war veterans. The remainder will be young men from 17 to 28, unmarried, unemployed, and from families on relief rolls.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

The new 1936 GRUNOW Super-Safe electric refrigerator stands alone as a masterpiece of styling. No protruding doors or bulging panels; just smooth, sleek, streamline beauty. See the complete GRUNOW line at Heilbrunn & Grimm, 9th & Cass. Learn how easily you can own a new Grunow on the easiest terms in town at Heilbrunn & Grimm.

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Under Auspices of Institute of Foreign Travel

Background of Politics In Hauptmann Case Delay

How Opposing Sides Are Planning Moves Against Each Other—Observers in Trenton Ask "What Next?"

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—There is a decided uncertainty in informed circles here that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby, will die in the electric chair tomorrow night, or within the next several weeks.

Hauptmann's electrocution has been fixed, somewhat tentatively, for tomorrow night. Under the law, as now understood, the prison warden must carry out the sentence within three weeks unless some legal action intervenes.

But there is every indication that the final decision will be delayed to do will not be reached until tomorrow or Saturday. By then, the current developments are expected to reach a status by which Gov. Harold Hoffman, who has led the fight to prolong Hauptmann's life until a further investigation of the Lindbergh crime can be completed, and similar advocates are able to decide on their course of action.

The opinion is general that if it is decided to grant another stay, a way must be found to accomplish this. If it becomes necessary for Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, before whom Hauptmann was tried, to issue a new order for the execution, a date must be fixed from four to eight weeks after the signing.

One does not have to be in Trenton to realize how strongly imbedded in politics the case has become and the innumerable and unpredictable possibilities that may develop.

On the scene, as sensational developments break with apparent spontaneity, the constant undecur planning and activity by the principals on opposing sides is obvious.

The result is that the swiftly breaking events are received with little surprise and with a questioning attitude of "what will be next?"

For example, few newspaper men really expected Hauptmann to die Tuesday night after the Governor's reprieve of Charles Zied, sentenced to die just before Hauptmann, and when Mark O. Kimberling's letter to the Mercer County grand jury foreman asking that he be advised of developments in the investigation of the Paul H. Wendel case.

The Governor granted the Zied reprieve on allegations of new evidence and let it be known his action had no connection with the Hauptmann case.

Nevertheless, the immediate reaction, whether merited or not, was that the way was being prepared for possible action in the Hauptmann case by the warden, who had authority to delay the execution until the end of the week.

Chief Hope in Grand Jury.
Hauptmann's principal hope today was centered on the Mercer County grand jury, investigating

the Wendel charges. Should this body vote an indictment or fail to act during the week, the defense probably would seek a further stay from Justice Trenchard. If it failed there, another appeal to the Court of Pardons could be attempted.

If again defeated in the Court of Pardons, counsel might then ask Gov. Hoffman to take some extraordinary action to save the prisoner.

The Governor has been advised on the one hand he now has no legal authority to grant a further reprieve. This advice came from Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted Hauptmann. On the other hand, the Governor is understood to have consulted several other legal authorities, who held he could act.

Gov. Hoffman is pushing his investigation vigorously. He has the reputation in political circles of being a determined fighter. Those who know him well believe that, if all other efforts fail, the Governor may decide to take extraordinary action to prolong Hauptmann's life. On Saturday, the Governor said he had no intention of granting another reprieve, but refused to commit himself as to what he might do in the event of an unusually important development.

On Monday, when the Court of Pardons rejected Hauptmann's appeal, he declared definitely there would be no reprieve.

Then came his announcement Wednesday afternoon of Hauptmann's "farewell" letter, reasserting innocence of the crime. The Governor made no comment at the time, but is known to have been impressed deeply by the communication.

Yesterday, the Governor again was asked if there would be a reprieve. The reply this time was: "No comment."

EXPRESS HIGHWAY EXTENSION BILL OUT OF COMMITTEE

Aldermanic Group Approves It and Proposals for Grade-Crossing Eliminations.

Bills providing for the extension of the new express highway from Vandeventer to Chouteau avenues, and for elimination of Missouri Pacific grade crossings at Kingshighway and Shaw boulevard, and at Chippewa street, were approved today by the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen. They are scheduled to be called up for passage at the Board meeting tomorrow.

The measures have been held in committee for the last four months because of objections of property owners and failure of the Aldermen in the affected wards to approve them.

MILLER SAYS HE CAN'T PROSECUTE JONES

Circuit Attorney Holds Statute of Limitations Bars Action in Estate Case.

Attorney Wilfred Jones, ousted March 23 as executor of the \$17,727 estate of Mrs. Rosa M. Meyer and denounced by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold as "an unfit and improper person" to handle the estate, cannot be prosecuted in St. Louis for his acts because the three-year statute of limitation has run, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The Prosecutor, whose attention had been directed to Jones' record as executor by a letter from Judge Arnold, expressed the opinion however, that prosecution might be based on one transaction in St. Louis County completed within the past three years.

John A. Dowdall, counsel for Mrs. Meyer's husband and heir, William H. Meyer, now administrator of the estate, said he would refer the transaction to Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County for his action.

The transaction concerned a check for \$600 purportedly indorsed by Meyer and covering a disbursement of that amount from the estate by Jones, the baby broker in the Muench baby hoax. On the witness stand in Probate Court, Meyer denounced the signature as not his. After examination of the check Judge Arnold expressed the opinion that the name of Jones had been removed from the back of the check and added that he intended to call the attention of the grand jury to the matter.

However, the check was drawn on a St. Louis County bank and it was upon that basis that the Circuit Attorney, after a conference with Attorney Dowdall, expressed the opinion that the venue lay there and not in St. Louis.

Prosecutor Anderson said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter if complaint were made to him and the circumstances justified, he would present the case to the grand jury. In the order of removal, Judge Arnold instructed Jones to return the estate a total of \$328.59 which he had "wrongfully failed" to charge to himself as executor. This included fees of \$727.30 already taken by Jones, which the Court declared forfeit. The order for return of the money was made binding also on the Maryland Casualty Co., which furnished the executor's \$10,000 bond.

Wife Divorces Japanese Dancer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—Michio Ito, Japanese dancer, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Hazel Agness Ito, white, known professionally as Hazel Wright. She said he stayed out nights, was intoxicated frequently, and abusive. They were married in New York, April 6, 1923, and separated last Feb. 23.

BUSY BEE

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Place Shipping Orders NOW for

EASTER

MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

Finest \$1.25 quality . . . in beautiful white satin oval box . . . decorated.

12-Oz. Box **\$1.75** 24-Oz. Box **\$2.75**

EASTER BASKET BOXES

An attractive new number. Contains a superb selection of 80c Character Chocolates.

1-LB. BOX	2-LB. BOX
\$1.25	\$2.00

IDEAL CHOCOLATES

The popular 60c grade . . . in egg-shaped box of silver and lavender checker-board design.

1-Lb. Box	2-Lb. Box
75c	\$1.25

Easter Nest Boxes

For the little folks. Each contains an interesting array of candy Eggs and Rabbits.

Three Sizes

1-LB. BOX	2-LB. BOX	3-LB. BOX
45c	90c	\$1.25

CANDIES

BAKERY BARGAINS!

Orange Pecan Divinity Cake — 35c	Florentine Loaf Coffee Cake — 25c
Lord Baltimore Layer Cake — 39c	Pineapple Fruit Iced Angel Cake — 30c

Hot Cross Buns, the Dozen — **24c**

Walgreen

DRUG STORES

Attack on HIGH PRICES!

THURSDAY,
FRIDAY
and SATURDAY
SALE

PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

TOILETRIES SALE



Famous Bourjois Evening in Paris
Perfume & Atomizer
BOTH FOR — **1.65**
She's sure to love this special
Evening in Paris Easter package.



FREE! 50c Pinaud's
Taloum
With Purchase of
\$1.10 Pinaud's 97c
Lilac Vegetal



Bourjois Evening in Paris
PERFUME
In a smart
EASTER EGG BOX
1.10



Leon Laraine
Manicure Set
Genuine leather zipper
kit that contains all
manicure essentials.
2.35



Regular 85c Value!
April Showers Dusting Powder
In Special
Easter Package — **69c**
Very low price on this famous
Cheramy Dusting Powder. Smartly
packaged.



What a grand surprise for Milady on Easter
morning when she finds this lovely gift.
Glamorous Evening in Paris Perfume encased
in a unique Easter Egg package.



75c Cheramy's
April Showers
PERFUME
In Beautiful
Easter Gift Box
49c
She'll surely like
either of these fa-
mous fragrances
for they are es-
pecially in demand
for Spring.



Lucien Lelong
Eau de
Cologne
In cracked glass
decanter bottle
\$1
Refreshing Cologne in
two fragrances. Choose
from "Whisper" or Eau
de Cologne odeurs.



LEON LARAINÉ
BEAUTY
TREATMENT
SET
3.00
Set for Dry Skin — **3.50**
Women love completeness in beauty
treatments—and Leon Laraine has
prepared this set with that in mind.
Set for normal or oily skins.

EASTER CANDIES



Big thrills for little girls!
¾-Pound
Chocolate
Easter
Egg
In a Realistic
Doll
Buggy
Great Big
Value at
50c
½ Lb. 35c
¾-pound Nut and Fruit filled Easter
Egg with smooth chocolate coating, nes-
tled in realistic doll buggy. Sure to thrill!



**ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES**
In Colorful Egg-Shaped
Easter Gift Box
2½-Pound **\$1**
Box
A 2½-pound box of our fam-
ous "Kitchen Fresh" Candies
is a special Easter box. But-
ter cream caramels, nut-filled
bonbons, delicious cream
smooth coatings of bitter-
ness and milk-chocolate.

TOBACCOS

Regular 5c
SAM DAVIS OR BRIDGEWAY
CIGARS
5 for **19c** BOX OF 50 **1.89**
BOOK MATCHES Carton of — **50 for 9c**
GRANGER Smoking Tobacco 1-Lb. Tin — **69c** RALEIGH or DILL'S BEST 16-Oz. Tin — **77c**
Limit 1
5c TOBACCOS
Bull Durham Duke's Mixture Golden Grain Old North State **3 for 11c**

LOW
DRUG PRICES!60c
SAL HEPATICA**32c**LOW
LIQUOR PRICES!CALIFORNIA
WINE34
QT. **33c**LOW HOME
NEEDS PRICES!RUBBER
GLOVES**10c** PairLOW BABY
NEEDS PRICES!1 POUND
Mead's Pablum**33c**LOW TOILET
GOODS PRICES!\$1.00
MAR-O-OIL
SHAMPOO**48c**LOW
TOBACCO PRICES!15c
HALF & HALF
TOBACCO**10c**IODENT TOOTH
PASTE **21c**
50c SizePOND'S CREAMS **36c**
55c SizeRINSO GRANULATED
SOAP **17c**
25c BOXMILK OF MAGNESIA **18c**
50c Size (Pint)WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM **25c**
50c SizeMINERAL OIL RUSSIAN **19c**
Pint BottleANACIN TABLETS **12c**
25c BoxRight Reserved to
Limit Quantities

SAVINGS - FOR THE - HOME



Special! Save!
Heavy Weight
Wash Cloths
3 for **19c**
Savings for thrifty
shoppers! Heavy weight,
pastel borders.



12-Inch Utility
SUEDE CLOTH
ZIPPER BAG
Real Value **79c**
Smart suede cloth finish
in brown, tan, gray or
oxford. Washable! Wat-
erproof!



Household Special!
SCOTT
Kitchen Towels
2 Roll **23c**
150 Sheets in Roll!
Cuts laundry bills! Stock
up now—Save!



Close Out Sale!
3-CELL
FLASHLIGHT
With
Batteries **39c**
Formerly sold at 89c!
Large nickel-plated case;
complete with batteries
and bulb.



Gilbert Made
"Modernistic"
Alarm Clock
Fully
Guaranteed — **98c**
Smart modernistic case
and chrome-like dial.
Accurate and dependable.



"Chronometer"
Electric
Kitchen Clock
Nearest
Design **1.79**
New round case finished
in colors. Precision-made
movement. Never needs
oiling.



WOOL
SPONGE
and 12x15-Inch
CHAMOIS
Both
for — **49c**
Very low price for this
combination.



Mica Element
BREAD
TOASTER
98c
Value — **89c**
Gleaming chromium and
ebony finish. Complete
with cord and plug.



15c Value!
"Tufto" Baby
Bottle Brush
2 for **23c**
Reaches entire surface of
the bottle... cleans
easily and thoroughly.
Buy two now—and save!



Triple-Saved!
Fine Quality
Whisk Broon
Regularly
at More — **19c**
Genuine corn whisk—
triple sewed for greater
durability.

Store Winter Clothes Safely!

Cedar-Pack
Moth-proof
Garment BagsEach **9c** 3 for **26c**Mothproof, dust-proof, damp-
proof! 27x60-inch.


Chrome-Plated
Waffle Iron
Real Value
at Only — **1.98**
Underwriter's ap-
proved. Heat indicator.



Work Saver!
Electric
Mixer-Beater
Complete
With Cord — **1.09**
Improved model with
"finger tip" control.



1936
Improved
AC-DC
MIDGET
RADIO
Complete With
Perfectly
Matched Tubes
9.95
Receives on either alternating or direct current
without adjustment! Gets police calls, and
regular programs! Latest type illumina-
ated airplane dial! Compact, power-
ful, easy to tune. Beautiful hand-
rubbed cabinet.



Think of Walgreen's
for Guaranteed
"Aristocrat"
RADIO TUBES
39c **69c**
Numbers
01A, 71A,
26, 27, 80
Nos. 24A,
35, 36, 37
38 and 59
Old Tubes Tested
Free!

For a New Taste Thrill...

—TRY—
WALGREEN'S
PRESERVES4
POUND
JARS **59c**Nine Tempting
Wholesome Flavors● STRAWBERRY ● APRICOT
● PEACH ● PINEAPPLE
● RASPBERRY ● CHERRY
● BLACKBERRY ● PLUM
● GRAPE JAM


MAN KILLED BY DRIVEN BY

Lad Says Pedestrian
Backward Into
Machine.

John Crowley, 67,
retired carpenter, died
Hospital at 10:30 o'clock
of fractures of the skull
suffered two hours after
struck by an automobile
Louis and Burd avenue
sided at 5535 St. Louis
The driver, James A.
years old, 5580 Labadie
accompanied by his
brother. Bray said he
at 15 miles an hour
avenue, and Crowley
fused and stepped ba-
the path of his machin-

Man, 74, Fatally Hurt
Hills Pole.

Martin Lynch, 74 years
St. Elizabeth's Hospi-
the City today of inter-
suffered last night, when
mobile in which he was
struck a telephone pole,
and State street, Gr
Lynch, who was room-
ed at 2002 Missou
Granite City.

The driver of the car,
also of Granite City, a
traveling south in State
lost control of the car
the street makes at the
tenth intersects. He
slightly.

Three Hurt in Bus-Aut
Three visitors from
injured, two seriously,
automobile collided with
bus at Twelfth street and
avenue at 1:30 a. m. to-
day.

They were: Burton Y
tur, who suffered ac-
his wife, Gladys, 35, fr
vis and nose, and M
Frank, 28, 826A State
St. Louis, fractures of
ribs and a skull injury.

Young was driving es-
teau and collided with a
Missouri-Kansas-Oklaho
which was northbound
in charge of Fred Hug
field, Mo. The Young
was thrown against a
d. Hughes and three
in the bus were not hu-
tomatic traffic signal a
section was turned off
of the accident.

Morris Stoppenbrink,
1006 North Broadway,
ternal injuries and fract-
eral ribs at 6:45 o'clock
when struck by an aut-
the 5100 block of St. Louis
The driver, who said he
seph M. Cross, 3229 O'Me-
nue, told police Stoppenbr
ped into the path of his
between two parked ma-

H. L. Pettet Quits Fe

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April
Bert L. Pettet, director of
cratic National Commi-
campaign in 1932, has
secretary of the Comm-
Commission to accept
with Radio Station WH
York. The resignation
May 1.

STOUT WO



New Higher-Pric
GOATS and SU
\$7.99

Sport and Dressy mater-
ials! Every wanted
style! Coats 14 to 52.
Suits 14 to 46.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY BOY, 16

Lad Says Pedestrian Stepped Backward Into Path of Machine.

John Crowley, 67 years old, a retired carpenter, died at De Paul Hospital at 10:30 o'clock last night of fractures of the skull and legs suffered two hours earlier when struck by an automobile at St. Louis and Burd avenues. He resided at 5535 St. Louis avenue.

The driver, James A. Bray Jr., 16 years old, 5580 Labadie avenue, was accompanied by his mother and brother. Bray said he was driving at 15 miles an hour in St. Louis avenue, and Crowley became confused and stepped backward into the path of his machine.

Man, 74, Fatally Hurt When Auto Hits Pole.

Martin Lynch, 74 years old, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City today of internal injuries suffered last night, when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck a telephone pole, at Fifteenth and State streets, Granite City. Lynch, who was unemployed, roomed at 2002 Missouri avenue, Granite City.

The driver of the car, Sidney Pyle, also of Granite City, said he was traveling south in State street and lost control of the car at a curve the street makes at the point Fifteenth intersects. He was injured slightly.

Three Hurt in Bus-Auto Collision. Three visitors from Illinois were injured, two seriously, when their automobile collided with a motor bus at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue at 1:30 a. m. today.

They were: Burton Young of Detroit, who suffered scalp wounds; his wife, Gladys, 35, fractured pelvis and nose; and Miss Emma Franke, 26, 926A State street, East St. Louis, fractures of the jaw and ribs and a skull injury.

Young was driving east in Chouteau and collided with a bus of the Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma Line, which was northbound in Twelfth in charge of Fred Hughes, Springfield, Mo. The Young automobile was thrown against a light standard. Hughes and three passengers in the bus were not hurt. The automatic traffic signal at the intersection was turned off at the time of the accident.

Morris Stoppenbrink, 70 years old, 1005 North Broadway, suffered internal injuries and fractures of several ribs at 6:45 o'clock last night, when struck by an automobile in the 5100 block of St. Louis avenue. The driver, who said he was Joseph M. Cross, 3829 O'Meara avenue, told police Stoppenbrink stepped into the path of his car from between two parked machines.

H. L. Pettet Quits Federal Job.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2. — Herbert L. Pettet, director of the Democratic National Committee's radio campaign in 1932, has resigned as secretary of the Communications Commission to accept a position with Radio Station WHN in New York. The resignation is effective May 1.

DEVELOPMENT IN GUILD STRIKE IN MILWAUKEE

Journal Joins With Hearst in Promising Improved Conditions of Work.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—The Milwaukee Journal has joined with William Randolph Hearst's Wisconsin News, whose American Newspaper Guild employees are on strike, in announcing a new employer-employee policy. The Journal and the News are afternoon papers.

Notices on the bulletin boards today announced new minimum wages, vacations, sick leave and dismissal bonuses for editorial workers. The Journal announced a minimum wage of \$40 for a 40-hour week for experienced men; the News a daily wage minimum of \$8. Men with less than three years' experience are to receive not less than \$25 a week.

On the average this represents an increase for those in the lower brackets.

In its notice, the News said: "Former editorial employees now on strike will be taken back if they return to work within one week. 'The management welcomes and always has welcomed discussion of grievances with its employees or their representatives.'"

Prior to the News strike, the Guild, which has units in the Journal, the News and the third Milwaukee paper, the Sentinel, submitted contracts to the managements. Refusal of the News to sign any contract precipitated the Guild walkout on The News Feb. 17.

"This is no settlement of the strike," said Jonathan Eddy, national secretary of the Guild. "The management simply announced it was breaking off negotiations, that the strikers had one week in which to report to work or be locked out. It is an effort of the Hearst management to break the Guild—another evidence of bad faith on its part."

Both the Journal and the News said the new terms did not constitute a contract, but would continue in effect as long as general economic conditions justified them. As far as the News is concerned, the terms are no advance over those promised the Guild, without a contract, in negotiations prior to the strike.

Earthquake Jolts Beds in Managua. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 2.—The citizens of Managua were jolted out of their beds at 5:45 a. m. today by an earthquake. There was no damage.

Prosten
Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS NINTH & LOCUST
WHEN MEN COMBINE THEIR EFFORTS AND COMMENDABLE ANOTHER MAN'S ACHIEVEMENT SUCH SENTIMENT FINDS EXPRESSION IN A WATCH BY PATEK PHILIPPE. PROSTEN SUGGESTS ONE WITH 18 JEWELS SET IN A STREAMLINED MODERN CASE OF SOLID 14-KT. GOLD. ————— \$380.00
Diamonds—Rubies—Sapphires
Jewelry Repairs

STOUT WOMEN

FRIDAY—New Arrivals!
1000 BEAUTIFUL NEW

SPRING DRESSES
EACH a GOOD Value at \$5
BUT in THIS Sale You Get

2 for \$5
or \$2.88 EACH

New Spring Light or Dark Prints • Jacket Dresses • Acetates • Plain Grepes • Sheers • Polka Dots • Shirtwaist Styles

Newest trims—lingerie, chiffon, embroidery. Everything new! Lovely bright shades for Spring and Summer, 2 for \$5 or \$2.88 each.

Sizes 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56

New Higher-Priced
COATS and SUITS

\$7.99

Short and Dressy material! Every wanted style! Coats 14 to 52. Suits 14 to 46.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST



IT'S THE CUT AND
THE FABRIC OF THIS
THREE-PIECE SUIT

... of men's wear flannel that makes it so distinctive. The tailored two-piece Gray Suit and navy or black Camel's Hair Reefer indicate your discriminating taste and ours. Misses' sizes ... \$29.75.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



WHEN YOU THINK "I LIKE THIS SHOE, BUT IT'S NOT COMFORTABLE," THAT'S THE SIGNAL TO BEGIN THINKING ABOUT FOOT HEALTH

Foot troubles of any kind simply will not let you enjoy the things you like to do. Aching, burning feet spoil all the fun.

Come in tomorrow or Saturday! Let Mr. O'Brien, our expert, make a free examination of your stockinged feet and suggest a means to correct the trouble that is causing you pain.

Come in Friday and Consult Mr. O'Brien, Wizard Foot Expert

(Second Floor.)

shop with assurance at STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) St. Louis' favorite store



TODAY AND EVERY DAY YOU GET THE PICK OF HAND-BAG FASHIONS AT THE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OF \$2.98

"GIBSON GIRL"

A captivating affair of multi-colored fabric in a floral motif... inspired by those carried by the belle of the 90's... for modern maids and matrons... \$2.98

"DRESS CIRCLE"

A shining patent leather model in luscious pastels stitched on one side... plain on the other... with gold-toned frame and clasp... and double handles... \$2.98

"STRAP HANGER"

A spacious Daytime Bag of sleek calfskin... with a gold-toned coin at the end of the movable handle as its sole adornment. Luggage tan, black, or brown... \$2.98

"CONTINENTAL"

Lustrous patent leather and bright gold combine to make this one of the smart Bag successes of the Spring season. Choose it in black, brown, or navy... \$2.98

(Street Floor.)

Sheers

BREAK INTO GLORIOUS PRINTS... AND
MAKE THE FASHION FABRIC HEADLINES

BEMBERG TRIPLE SHEERS

Picture yourself in a cool, flattering afternoon frock of this Bemberg Triple Sheer this Spring and Summer. Light prints on pastel grounds. 39 in. wide. Yard... \$1.09

SILK CHIFFONS AND SHEERS

Designed for smart living! Pure-dye Silk Chiffons and Triple Sheers with floral, geometric patterns on white or colored grounds. 39 inches wide. Yard... \$1.69

(Second Floor.)

QUAKER CURTAINS
FEATURING ROUGH
OPEN MESH WEAVES

\$1.98
PAIR

The fishnet-like weave is high style... and permits air and sunlight through. Easy to hang, with the new eyelet top. Bordered or plain, with hemmed side and bottom. Ecru shade. 2½ yards long, 36 inches wide.

Extra Wide Lace Panels, 54 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Each, \$1.98

(Sixth Floor.)

WORKERS' UNION DELEGATION GOING TO JEFFERSON CITY

To Attend Right-to-Live Conference
Trip to Capital to Be
Made in Trucks.
Several trucks bearing members of the American Workers' Union, to the Statewide "right-to-live" conference to be held Saturday and Sunday in Jefferson City will leave headquarters of the organization at 1025 North Grand boulevard Saturday morning at 6 o'clock.
Immediately after the Jefferson City meeting, which will be held in the Cole County Courthouse, some

members of the organization will start for Washington, to participate in the National Unemployed Unity Conference to be held there April 7 to 10.
At the Jefferson City meeting the American Workers' Union and the Project Workers' Union, with which it is allied, will formulate demands for increased relief allowances and a standard WPA wage throughout the State of \$60.50 a month. In St. Louis the WPA wage for common labor is \$55 a month, but in other parts of the State, according to the American Workers' Union, it is as low as \$19 a month.

Feltman & Curme
Our Highest Price
NOW \$3.30

NEW EASTER SHOES at a new low price

The smartest Easter Shoes we have ever shown and the greatest variety. Gorgeous creations in Gray, Blue, Black, Tan and Patent in every conceivable material and pattern. Stop in today and try a pair of these fine shoes.



Gardine with Patent Trim

Black or Brown Calf

Suede with Patent Trim

All silk full fashioned RINGLESS Chiffon Hosiery. Every pair guaranteed perfect—59c a pair. America's greatest hosiery value.

New Handbags—Copies of smart new imports in materials and colors to properly match or harmonize with your new ensemble, \$1.00.

FELTMAN & CURME
422 N. 6th Street

Centers of Activity in Ethiopian War



UPPER arrow show the Lake Ashangi region, where the Italians have reported they defeated an army of picked troops led by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. The lower arrow shows Bulale, on the Southern front, where the latest Italian bombings have occurred.

ETHIOPIA DENIES NEGOTIATING FOR PEACE WITH ITALY

Continued From Page One.

columns have been beaten and dispersed between Mecan and Saefi. "Our losses yesterday: One officer and four Eritreans killed; one officer, one national soldier, and 31 Eritreans wounded. "Many deserters from the Imperial Guard, among them an officer, have presented themselves at our lines."

A Stefani news agency dispatch from Asmara said: Dedjazmatch Mangasha Ilma, a nephew of Emperor Haile Selassie, was killed Tuesday in the battle at Mai Ceu. Ilma formerly commanded troops on the Kenya frontier and later was made one of the directors of the Ministry of War.

Principal Engagement of Ethiopian War Expected.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ASMAR, Eritrea, April 1 (By wire to Rome, April 2).—Italy's Northern army and the personal troops of Emperor Haile Selassie maneuvered today toward what was regarded as the principal engagement of the war in Ethiopia.

The little rainy season, which had already begun in various sectors of the Northern front, finally set in, but military authorities said the heavy downpour would not retard the operations.

The Ethiopian Emperor withdrew his forces to the heights overlooking Lake Ashangi, 30 miles south of Amba Alaji, to await the second phase of the decisive encounter—expected to be an attack by the army of Marshal Pietro Badoglio. Haile Selassie himself launched what was thought to be the opening move of a new struggle on the Northern front yesterday, throwing 20,000 of the finest troops of his bodyguard at the left Italian flank, just north of Lake Ashangi.

The Emperor's attempt to split the two invading army corps failed, the Italian headquarters said, but only after an all-day battle, marked by a terrific attack and counter-attack in the verdant hills and rolling plains bordering the Macan River, eight miles north of the lake. The Italian command estimated that 7000 Ethiopians were killed in the fighting from dawn to dusk before the imperial bodyguard retreated. Unofficial reports said 16 Italian officers, 300 white soldiers of the Fascist First Army Corps and 745 native Eritrean Askaris were killed.

Haile Selassie, after ordering his 20,000 best men into the fight against the Italian forces, withdrew with his bodyguard to the main body of 50,000 Ethiopians, just south of the lake.

Anti-aircraft guns went into action against a great concentration of Italian air forces.

While the First Army Corps of Italians and the Eritrean column maintained contact in the central northern sector, Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party, reported that the trip of his flying column to Gondar, on the west, had been tranquil.

The little rains, which developed generally over the Northern front, drenched Asmara, center of Italy's colony of Eritrea.

Soldiers in the more advanced posts south of Amba Alaji were reported to have been caught unprepared in some cases, being sheltered only by flimsy tents.

Ethiopia Reports Capturing Four Italian Forts; 345 Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, April 2.—An official communique issued today said:

"On March 31, Ethiopian troops penetrated Mai Ceu and Debar, where they captured four Italian forts.
"On April 1 the fighting lasted all day and the number of Italians wounded is not yet known. The Ethiopians suffered 345 wounded. Quantities of guns, rifles, machine guns and revolvers were captured. The Ethiopian troops advanced despite intense air bombing, poison gases and artillery fire."

Mass at Webster College.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of Webster College by the Rev. Joseph A. Collins, pastor of Visitation Church, in observance of the feast of the Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin, patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto. Students will attend mass in cap and gown.

hosiery repair



Runs, 10c each thread
Snags, unbroken, 5c inch

Main Floor—Near Seventh Street Entrance.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

For the First Time in St. Louis

In a special booth on main floor. A new and different, efficient service featuring:

Work done in one hour!

Any damage repaired, including broken snags!

Work unconditionally guaranteed!

Runs, 10c each thread

Snags, unbroken, 5c inch

Main Floor—Near Seventh Street Entrance.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Kline's



\$29.75



\$29.75

OUR FIRST
Special SALE!
right before Easter



\$29.75



\$29.75



\$29.75

A purchase of a limited number of
\$39.75, \$49.75, and \$59.75 Spring

Suits and Coats
\$29.75

Swagger Suits!
Baby Swaggers!
Jacket Suits!
Three-Pc. Suits!
Furred Suits!
Dress Suits!
Men's Wear
Flannels!
Soft Tweeds!
Dressmaker
Fabrics!

Coat and Suit Shop—Third Floor



Furred Coats!
Swagger Coats!
Belted Coats!
Chesterfields!
Plaids and
Checks!
Black and Navy!
Soft Pastels!
Cameo's Hair!
Bright Tweeds!

Coats in every imaginable style and fabric! Right at the height of the season we bring you these exquisite fashions!

'Tis a false idea that Rochester-tailored clothes are always expensive. Ever since the Bond folks opened a factory in Rochester, \$30 does the trick! And that includes 2 trousers! What's more, ye can "charge it" the Bond way—and not pay a penny extra.

BOND CLOTHES
COR. 8TH & WASHINGTON

Open Every Evening
Until 9 O'clock



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



Decorated Waste BASKETS

Metal and Composition Baskets — **39c**
Metal and Composition Baskets in Variety
of light and dark colors — **\$1 to \$2.25**

Variety of New Spring PILLOWS at \$1.00 Each

Six-Way Wedge in figured chintz and plain colors;
Kapak filled, Square styles in cretonne, chintz, silks
and others. Bar Harbor Chair Seats in chintz.

Chair Seat Pads With Ties, **59c**
Square Glazed Chintz Pillows, **59c**

Art Needlework—Second Floor



SEVENTH FLOOR FINNISH INDUSTRIAL ART EXHIBIT

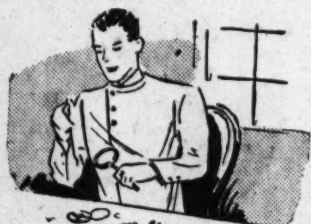
Everyone in St. Louis is
saying, "Have you seen
the Finnish Art Exhibit
at Vandervoort's?" This
exhibit shows definitely
how Finnish handcraft
has taken its place
among the world's finest!
Prices are very moderate.



DOLLAR SALE IN OUR NEW SECOND FLOOR SHRUBBERY SHOP

10 Field Roses (assorted)
and 2 Spirea (Van
Houtt), specially priced, **\$1**
Krusse Superior Mixed Grass
Seed, **6 Lbs. \$1**
priced
Krusse Superior Kentucky
Blue Grass **5 Lbs. \$1**
Seed, priced

We Have the New
Black Nigrette Rose



DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRS 20% OFF Regular Prices

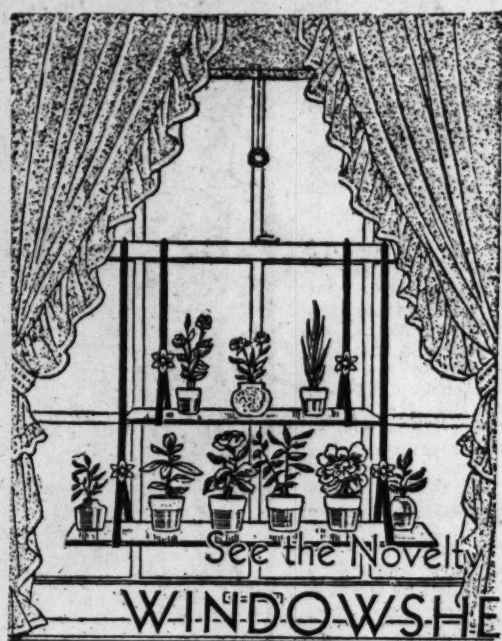
This special, limited Re-
pair Discount includes;
cleaning, new dials, main-
spring, jewels. All work
is guaranteed to be sat-
isfactory. Take this op-
portunity to put your
watch in good shape!
Watch Repairs—First Floor



TOMORROW'S SESSION IN OUR FOURTH FLOOR COOKING SCHOOL

At 1:30 in our new Hot-
point Modernized Elec-
tric Kitchen, expert Ly-
dia Kuenkel will make
Cream Waffles in the
Hotpoint Waffle Iron
and Coffee in the new
Hotpoint Coffee-Maker.
Attendance Prizes!

Fourth Floor



See the Novelty WINDOW SHELF

20-Inch Windowshelf costs **\$1.25**
24-Inch Windowshelf costs **\$1.75**
28-Inch Windowshelf costs **\$1.98**

It's a practical method of window de-
coration and a smart idea for Spring "doing
over." Steel hanging brackets in pastel col-
ors offer good support for the bevelled
glass shelves! This shelf hangs on and
raises with the window. Ideal for plants!

Aisle Tables—First Floor
Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

INDIA

72x108-In. Size,
Very Special at

\$1.49

Hand Blocked under
the blazing sun of
India, washed in the
sacred water of the
Ganges and dried on
its sandy shores. India
Prints are grand for
spreads, daybed and
couch covers, wall
hangings and draper-
ies. Choice of several
designs in bright col-
ors. These are excep-
tionally fine values,
better buy several.

90x108-In. Size — **\$1.98**



KHADIE PRINTS, handspun and hand loomed by
the followers of Ghandi, printed in fast colors.
These are priced from **\$4.98 to \$5.98**

KARBAZ PRINTS, from Persia. Hand woven,
and hand printed in soft, rich Oriental colors. An
outstanding group **\$6.98 to \$9.98**

Draperies—Fourth Floor

LAST TWO DAYS...HORMEL FOODS

HORMEL HAMS or CHICKENS **95c**

Prepared by the finest chefs of today! Buy one
or two for your Easter dinner at this special
price. They're "Flavor Sealed." Quarter size.

Chicken Broth, 13-oz. can — **2 for 31c**
Chicken-Tomato Consomme, 13-oz., **2 for 27c**
Beef Consomme, 13-oz. can — **2 for 27c**
Chicken Consomme, 13-oz. can — **2 for 31c**
Chicken a la King, 10 1/2-oz. can — **2 for 67c**
Breakfast Sausage, 8-oz. can — **2 for 49c**
Cocktail Sausage, 8-oz. can — **2 for 69c**
Beef Stew, 16-oz. can, special — **2 for 27c**
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 16-oz. — **2 for 29c**
Chili con Carne, 16-oz. can — **2 for 37c**



HORMEL'S SOUPS 8 for \$1.00

A new kind of Soup at a new low price! Large 16-
oz. cans. Delicious flavors—Cream of Mushroom,
Noodle with Chicken, Bean Soup, Cream of Tomato,
Vegetable, Pea and Vegetable-Beef. Stock up now!

Groceries—Downstairs Store

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Herring in Wine Sauce, 3 1/2-lb. keg. — **\$1.19**
Apricots—Coast—whole peeled; No. 2 1/2, **19c**
Del-Maiz Niblets, special at — **2 for 25c**
Green Giant Peas, special at — **3 for 50c**
Tomatoes, Just Right, No. 2 1/2 can, 5 for **59c**
Apple Sauce, Red Robe, No. 2 — **3 for 25c**
Grapefruit Juice, Texas, No. 2 can, **2 for 25c**
Tomato Juice, Topmost, 52-oz. can — **25c**
Mushrooms, Jacob's, 2-oz. cans — **3 for 25c**
Red Raspberries, No. 2 can — **2 for 35c**
Lipton's Tea, 4-oz. **22c**; 8-oz. **43c**; lb. **83c**
Grape Juice, Topmost, pints — **2 for 29c**
Call CH. 7500, WE. 3300, EA. 1505

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!



20 Cans of STRONGHEART DOG FOOD **99c**

The wholesome food ration
dogs like. Stock up at the
special price and save! Strong-
heart Dog Food is nationally
approved by veterinarians.

Sporting Goods—First Floor



**\$1.00
TO
\$1.50**

As fresh as April showers,
as lovely as Spring flowers
are the new Phoenix Easter
shades. Glow, Briar, Brush
and Rain to complement your
Easter outfits and loveliest
new fashions. Hotcha, a
burnished copper stands out
as a high style accent. Two,
three and four thread weights
—but not in every shade.

Hosiery—First Floor

Clearance! 182 BROADLOOM RUGS... Savings 1/4 to 1/2 and More!

GROUP ONE \$66 to \$80 Qualities

Sample Broadloom.
Rugs in 9x12 size and
popular colors. 9 rugs.

\$49.50

GROUP TWO \$35 to \$45 Qualities

Approximately 4x12
size for long, narrow
rooms and halls. 5 rugs.

\$19.75

GROUP THREE \$82.50 to \$95 Qualities

Approximately 9x15
size for long rooms not
needing width. Only 4.

\$59.50

A FEW EXAMPLES

Size	Color	Quality	Sale
3.4x12	Green	\$ 30.60	\$17.50
4.2x14	Turquoise	\$ 35.00	\$ 9.75
9x10.11	Sand	\$ 66.00	\$19.75
12x13.6	Peach	\$118.00	\$49.75
9x10.6	Rose	\$ 68.75	\$39.50
3x12	Green	\$ 28.00	\$14.50
9x10.6	Blue	\$ 80.00	\$34.50
9x15	Blue	\$ 74.00	\$39.50
3x9	Runner	\$ 23.00	\$12.00
12x10.6	Green	\$ 80.00	\$49.75
6.4x10.11	Rust	\$ 51.50	\$29.75
9x11.8	Red	\$ 64.50	\$39.75
9x9.2	Taupe	\$ 53.50	\$36.50
9x12	Beige	\$ 56.50	\$39.50
9x12.9	Green	\$ 78.15	\$49.50
9x12	Green	\$ 47.10	\$31.50
9x6.3	Green	\$ 35.00	\$17.50
9x12	Green	\$ 66.50	\$44.50

Rugs—Fourth Floor

SAMPLES..SHOWROOM RUGS..REMNANTS FROM FULL ROLLS... All Hand Bound

All Perfect—Many Sizes—Many Colors

We've been stacking up these Broadlooms for months, shrewdly saving
them for one sensational sale. Now we are clearing them at the biggest
savings Vandervoort's has ever offered on broadlooms of these qualities.
We simply have to make room now for the constantly incoming rolls of
new broadloom... these must go at a real sacrifice. Every one is perfect;
sizes, colors, qualities are so widely varied that every floorcovering need
can be filled. This is your chance. Get in on the first selection!

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

GROUP FOUR \$39 to \$50 Qualities

Approximately 6x9 size
for small room, sun-
room or kitchenette.

\$27.50

GROUP FIVE \$65 to \$85 Qualities

Approximately 12x12
for the wide room, al-
most square. Just 4.

\$47.50

GROUP SIX \$60 to \$75 Qualities

Approximately 9x10
size. Very fine Rugs.
Only six of these.

\$44.50

JURY REES MOVIE MEN TRIED UNDER RACIAL EQUALITY LAW

Two Found Not Guilty of Discrimination Against Negroes in Philadelphia Theater.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The first trial under Pennsylvania's equal rights law ended in acquittal for the manager and ticket taker of a neighborhood theater yesterday.

A jury cleared Raymond J. O'Rourke, the manager, and

Charles Shields, charged with "unlawfully refusing full and equal privileges on account of race and color."

O'Rourke and Shields argued all races were received with equal courtesy, facilities were the same in all sections of the theater and white customers were not permitted to enter the section reserved for Negroes.

Dr. Charles Garfield Nickens and Miss Mary Kathryn Belton, Negroes, had charged they were instructed to sit in a designated section.

TESTIFIES FORISTEL RAN CARONDELET NEWS

Benjamin Gilbreath Tells of Lawyer's Domination of Neighborhood Firm.

How the affairs of the bankrupt Carondelet Printing & Publishing Co., former publishers of the neighborhood weekly, the Carondelet News, were dominated by the late Edward W. Foristel, attorney and Republican politician, was testified to yesterday by former employees of the firm at a hearing in Bankruptcy Court.

Benjamin Gilbreath, former secretary and in 1933 manager of the firm, said that Foristel, who was a stockholder and financial backer of the concern, arranged its credit and through it arranged what business deals he thought should be made. "It was a one-man company until Mr. Foristel died," he said. "Mr. Foristel was the dictator and we carried out his orders."

All legal matters concerning the firm were handled by Foristel, said W. Grover Holman, treasurer of the printing concern. He testified Foristel had handled the matter in which the corporate character of the firm was changed to a common law trust, which issued participation certificates instead of stock. This was done, Holman added, to avoid corporation taxes.

Holman said the firm had prospered until about five years ago, rising from an original incorporation of less than \$20,000 in 1900 to \$75,000. A drop in income first occurred in 1930, he stated, when a profit of only \$3000 was made.

Credit Arrangement, 1931-33. Between 1931 and 1933, when the company was in need of funds, he continued, Foristel arranged a line of credit with the Southern Commercial Bank & Trust Co., secured by a deed of trust for \$25,000. The deed represented an \$8000 mortgage on the firm's plant at 6801 South Broadway and the rest was secured by Foristel's signature. The deed was later replaced with one covering the building and equipment.

Assets of the firm also included, he stated, title to Hicks' Almanac, an annual astrological publication which has a large number of subscribers. He explained that title to the almanac was obtained in 1931 through a merger with the Lincoln Press, Inc., owners of the almanac. The deal was arranged with Foristel's approval, at the suggestion of Arthur E. Sherwood, head of the Lincoln Press.

Last December, the witness stated, the Southern Commercial Bank, for a reason he never learned, placed a watchman at the plant night and day, and in January instituted foreclosure proceedings on the deed. In February, Holman said, Sherwood filed a replevin suit for the recovery of the almanac's plates and its mailing list. When this occurred, he said, it was decided that voluntary petition in bankruptcy would be filed.

Holman said that many of the accounts on the company's books were not collectible, and in his opinion not more than \$2000 can be realized from about \$35,000, which has been carried on the books for five years. The hearing was conducted before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope by Victor Packman, attorney for Paul J. Hale, trustee of the company. The bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court on Feb. 21.

SECURITIES BOARD FILES SUIT TO ENJOIN BROKERAGE FIRM

Charges Otis & Co. Created "Apparent Active Trading" in Stock and Proposed Increasing Price.

CLEVELAND, April 2.—The Securities Exchange Commission filed an injunction suit in Federal Court yesterday charging Otis & Co., investment brokers, with violation of the National Securities Act.

The petition said the company created an "apparent active trading" in common stock of the Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. and proposed increasing the price of Murray Ohio stock "so that a loan could be paid off sooner." It asked that Otis & Co. be enjoined from using the mails, any interstate communication or the facilities of any national exchange in connection with any transaction which is in violation of the Securities Act.

The company issued a statement saying the commission's contention is that the company violated a section of the act which "has never been either judicially interpreted nor interpreted by a published ruling of counsel for the commission."

TWO FIRMS RESTRAINED FROM USING MECHANICAL LOADERS

31 Residents Near E. St. Louis Coal Company Allege Dust Settles on Houses.

A temporary injunction against the Helfrich Coal Co., 2100 State street, East St. Louis, and the St. Louis & Belleville Electric Railway Co., restraining them from using various mechanical devices in loading trucks at the Helfrich yards with coal, slack and dirt, was granted by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville today on application of 31 property owners living in the vicinity of the yards.

The petitioners, who also ask \$5000 damages against each company, contend the devices constitute a nuisance, because of the noise of operation and coal dust settling on houses and furnishings. A hearing on a permanent injunction has not been set.

WRIT SOUGHT AGAINST KROGER STORE PICKETS

Judge Moore Then Sets April Judge Moore Sets Tuesday for Hearing on In-

An injunction suit against 132 officers and members of Warehouse Employees' Local Union No. 667 to prevent picketing or interference with employees or customers was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. A request for a temporary restraining order against the warehouse workers, who have been on strike for four months, was set for hearing next Tuesday by Judge George H. Moore, who issued an order against the defendants to show cause why the order should not be granted.

The petition referred to the Local as an "outlaw organization not affiliated with the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association or the American Federation of Labor," calling attention to the revocation of its charter by the international union March 18. The charter was revoked when the strikers refused to accept a settlement arranged with the company by international union officers.

As a result of the loss of the charter, the Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and the Belleville Trades and Labor Assembly removed Kroger and Piggly-Wiggly stores operated by the Kro-

ger Company from its unfair list and withdrew support of the strike. Subsequently, the Enamel Workers' Union, Local 80, with 350 members, and the Store Mounters' Union, Local 4, with a membership of 300, withdrew from the Belleville

Labor Assembly and continued to help the strikers.

The Kroger Co.'s petition, stating it operated 324 stores in Missouri and 91 in Illinois, called attention to 21 instances of violence during the strike, including attacks on em-

ployees and bombings. The company asked for a perpetual injunction to protect employees from interference and threats and prevent picketing of stores, warehouses or bakeries by the strikers, singly or in groups.

Heads Friendly Mothers' Club. Mrs. Margaret Connell was elected president of the Friendly Mothers' Club of the Neighborhood Association at a recent meeting of the club. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Goldie Dick, vice-president, and Mrs. Irene Tanner, treasurer.

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for sportswear

Friday and Saturday
LAST TWO DAYS to Buy Cotton Shirtfrocks
And Have Your Monogram Embroidered on Free

\$2.98

The cleverest little Cotton Shirtfrocks imaginable... and some softer types. Handsomely tailored (and cut to fit perfectly) of Blister Sheer Cottons, Chambray in glorious pastels.

14 to 44
(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

JHB
Your Personal Monogram Embroidered Free While You Wait

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.
for juniors

Just Waiting to Shine on Easter!

Juniors Event! COATS and SUITS of the Better Variety

\$19.95

- Dressmaker Coats and Suits with WOLF, KID GALYAK or SQUIRREL.
- Three-Piece TOPCOAT SUITS.
- Untrimmed Dressmaker Suits and Gibson Girl Coats.
- Two-Piece Tailcoats.
- Pastel and Brite Fleece Swagger Coats.

Navy, British Tan, Gray, Oxford, Black, Pastel in Bright Colors.

(Jr. Deb. Shop—Second Floor)

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

Insure Yourself a Satisfactory Permanent Wave for the EASTER Season

\$10 Value \$5.50 Complete

Choice of:
FREDERICKS EUGENE
CIRCULINE NURO SHEEN
GLOTONE GABRIELLEN
REALISTIC and other reliable processes

For a limited time only

Diamond Jubilee LAMMERT'S Sales

A Sensational Value!
VERY SPECIALLY PRICED for the Diamond Jubilee

Boudoir Chair 4.75 Nothing like a pert saucy boudoir chair to add sparkle and life to drab rooms. Well constructed. Neatly tailored. Marvelous value. Every home needs one or more.

Maple Desk \$18.75
A Matchless Bargain! Specially Priced for the Diamond Jubilee

We made a scoop when we bought a large quantity of these desks. It is in the traditional maple with seven spacious drawers. Dust-proof with slides. Size, 22"x42".

Largest Selection of Desks in St. Louis

LAMMERT'S + 911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE

REPEAT THIS "SOUND" ADVICE ..TONIGHT!

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR CALVERT

Don't forget, tonight... then you won't regret, tomorrow! Heed your better judgment. Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—in moderation. You'll have a "good" night and a "good" morning. Call for CALVERT!

BUY BETTER WHISKIES

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert

The parrot's wisdom's past all prices. In gold you could not rate it; For once he listens to advice, He's sure to imitate it!

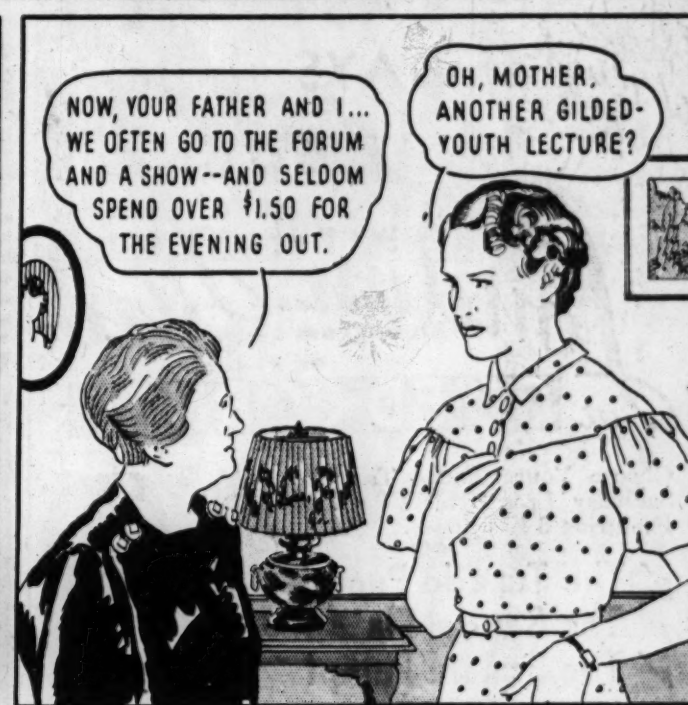
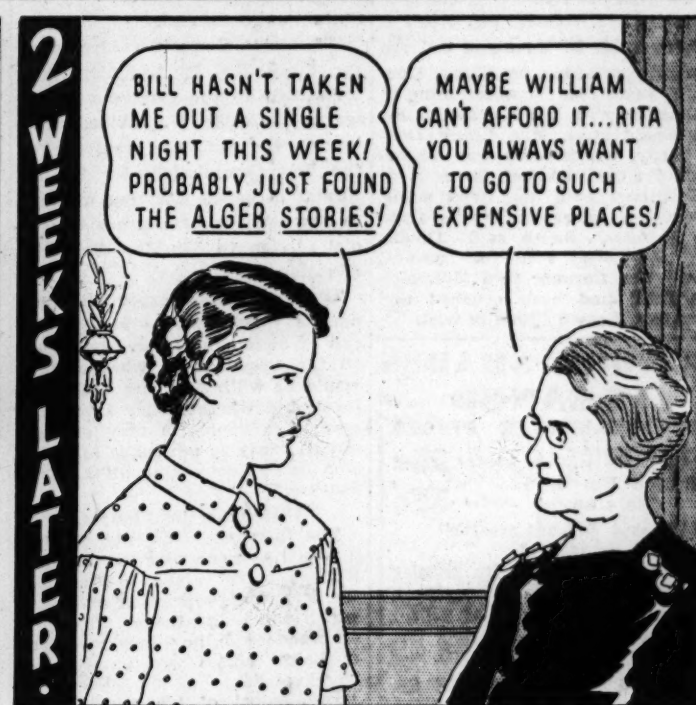
© 1936, Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: New York, N. Y. Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

RITA'S ROMANCE AT REST

UNTIL BILL FOUND AN ECONOMICAL PLACE TO START THEIR "EVENINGS OUT"

A TRUE-TO-LIFE
STORY OF HOW

The **FORUM**
ADDS MORE "LIFE"
AND BETTER LIVING



AND AT 1 P. M. THAT NIGHT



Our Proposition: Come in and try a Forum Meal. No need to "hold down" your appetite. Select the foods you like best, even including an "expensive" meat. But that's the magic--

Our meat items are our best "specials"... planned deliberately to help hold your "check" down and still give you what you like... Chicken?... Chow Mein?... A Real Steak? Yes, and planned deliberately to give you Good Food, More of it and More Selection at consistently lower prices on the average complete meal!

YES, THE FORUM OFFERS CONSISTENTLY GOOD FOOD
AND MORE OF IT AT CONSISTENTLY LOWER PRICES
--THESE TYPICAL "STAR SPECIALS" PROVE IT!

Daily Breakfast

Forum's Famous
Silver Coffee Service

*Pot of Coffee 5¢
2 Cups with Cream, special

*Bacon & Egg 8¢
Swift's Premium Bacon &
Fresh Fried Egg, Special

*2 Fried Eggs 8¢
Extra Selects, Strictly
Fresh, special

Luncheon Friday Noon

*Fried Whiting 12¢
with Tartar Sauce, special

*2 Poached Eggs 12¢
on Toast, special

*Chicken Pie 12¢
Baked Individual
with Top Crust, special

*Fish Cakes 9¢
with Creamed Peas, special

Dinner Friday Evening

*Stewed Chicken 20¢
with Noodles and
Gravy, special

*Baked Halibut 12¢
in Butter Sauce, special

*2 Fried Eggs 8¢
Extra Selects, Strictly
Fresh, special

*Chow Mein 14¢
with Noodles & Chinese
Sauce, special

Friday Noon 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Asparagus Soup	5¢
Clam Chowder	7¢
Tomato-Celery Salad	7¢
Fruit Cocktail	8¢
Spring Vegetable Salad	5¢
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce, special	12¢
Boiled Beef and Vegetables	20¢
Baked Salmon, Tomato Sauce	18¢
Fancy Minute Veal Steak	15¢
Baked Chicken Pie, special	12¢
Roast Loin of Pork with Dressing	18¢
2 Poached Eggs on Toast, special	12¢
Lyonnais Potatoes	5¢
Stewed Tomatoes with Okra	6¢
Raisin Pie, thick cut	6¢
Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream, special	9¢
Angel Food Cake, large slice	6¢

Friday Evening 3:30 to 9 P. M.

Clam Chowder	7¢
Asparagus Soup	5¢
Tomato Juice	6¢
Tiny Red Radishes or Green Onions	5¢
Potato Salad	5¢
Shrimp Cocktail	12¢
Stewed Chicken with Noodles, special	20¢
2 Fried Eggs, special	8¢
Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce, special	12¢
Baked Stuffed Green Pepper, Creole	12¢
Our Fancy Small Steak, Chicken Fried	23¢
Fried Haddock, Tartar Sauce	18¢
Fried Young Chicken, Country Gravy	27¢
French Fried Potatoes	5¢
Fresh Spinach	8¢
Boiled Butter Beans	5¢
Dutch Apple Pie	8¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	6¢
Banana Chiffon Pie	10¢

Friday Noon and Evening--Old-Fashioned
Strawberry Shortcake --- 9¢
with Whipped Cream, special

The **FORUM CAFETERIAS**



307 N. 7th ***



London Tan
at **CO-ED CORNER**

Choose Your London Tan Shoes
Saturday From This Gay Trio—
Featuring 3 Hit Styles ———

- ✓ The Tuxedo Pump!
- ✓ The Sandal Flat!
- ✓ The Square Pump!

\$5

All Three Styles Also in Black Patent

The Smart
Thing to
Wear!

CO-ED CORNER
HOSIERY

64c

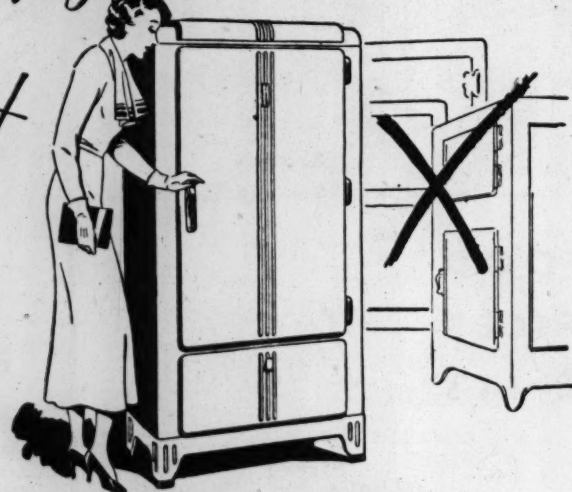
CO-ED
CORNER
On the
MAIN FLOOR

Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are
advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Any Refrigerator will keep foods cold

but



Cold ALONE
is not enough!

To properly preserve food flavors and freshness takes more than just cold air. Air must be moist enough so that foods won't dry out ... constantly purified so that foods won't be tainted with strong food odors.

Some refrigerators furnish a "dry cold" necessitating the use of covered dishes. But the air in a Vitlaire is properly balanced—neither too dry nor too moist. Covered dishes are banished forever!

Some refrigerators have no way to prevent cheese, fish and other strong odors from mingling with other foods. But the air in a Vitlaire is constantly circulated and purified

... odors and impurities are removed from the refrigerator ... where they can do no harm.

Vitlaire uses ice as a refrigerant, but in such an amazing new way that ordinarily re-icing every four to seven days is enough. Ice cubes are ready in five minutes and frozen desserts in 45. And, never will you have annoying visits from a repairman, because there are no moving parts—nothing to get out of order!

The cost? Just one-half of what you would expect to pay.

Tune in KMOX each Tuesday night at 9. Mary Pickford's "Parties at Pickfair" sponsored by the Ice Industry

VITALAIRE

The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL Talk to the Ice Service Man with this Emblem

.....or call St. Louis Association of Ice Industries, Jefferson 5853

RESCUERS SUMMONED BY DOG, FIND WOUNDED TRAPPER DEAD

Animal Goes Six Miles Through
Ontario Bush, But Aid Arrives
Too Late.

By the Associated Press.

STONECLIFFE, Ontario, April 2. A dog, tired from breaking through six miles of heavy bush, trotted into this settlement yesterday with a mitten tied to its neck. This was a sign that Lawrence Laroche, 25-year-old trapper, was in distress.

A party was formed at this settlement, 125 miles northwest of Ottawa. It hurried to the cabin. Laroche had been dead more than a day from two gunshot wounds. A rifle lay across his chest.

It was thought he accidentally shot himself when help did not arrive in a few hours. Laroche apparently ended his pain with another shot.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN WELL

Coroner Orders Search for Man at
Slippery Rock, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April 3.—Coroner M. E. Headland ordered a search yesterday for Elmer Double, 65 years old, for questioning in connection with the murder of his 75-year-old aunt, Mrs. Laura Double Kelly, whose body was discovered in a well on her farm.

Neighbors said she lived alone, except for occasional visits from her nephew, Smith said Double had not been seen for several days. The Coroner said Mrs. Kelly's skull had been crushed and her body thrown into the well.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED

AT PRE-EASTER PRICES

SHOP PRICE (per shade) **25c**

Called For and
Rehung (per shade) **35c**

- Starched Hollands excepted
- Priced up to 42¢
- This is our regular 50¢ cleaning
- Oil soap and water job scrubbed, dried, reversed new ring pulls.

STANDARD

SHADE & WINDOW FIXTURE CO.
JE. 2884. 4355 OLIVE

FOR itching SCALPS

Cuticura brings soothing, welcome relief. The Ointment aids in removing dandruff—the Soap keeps the scalp clean—and promotes hair beauty.

Buy today. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. FREE sample if you write "Cuticura," Dept. 8, Malden, Mass.

AGAIN CONTENTS STATE HAS FUNDS FOR RELIEF NEEDS

Governmental Research Institute
Stands by Its Conclusion
New Tax Is Not
Necessary.

The Governmental Research Institute stood pat today on its conclusion that no additional State tax is necessary to provide \$4,000,000 for unemployment relief for the remainder of this year. Gov. Park had challenged the Institute's position with figures prepared by his State Tax Commission.

William C. Connett, chairman of the State Relief Administration, forwarded to the Governor a letter from Carter W. Atkins, director of the Institute, replying to the Tax Commission, for his information before deciding whether to convene the Legislature in special session to consider the relief situation.

The Governor is expected to announce tomorrow the result of a poll of members of the Legislature on the questions of whether they would be willing to vote additional taxes and whether they favored a special session. He may or may not be ready to announce his decision on the convening of the Legislature.

Difference in Figures.
The Institute holds that all that it would be necessary for the Legislature to do would be to make the federal appropriation of money which will be available. The Governor contends no funds would be available unless additional taxes were voted.

In support of his position, the Governor last week made public a compilation by the Tax Commission, which said the institute had over-estimated sales tax receipts by \$3,600,000; that its estimate of unexpended appropriations was \$500,000 high and that economies which it recommended would not save a substantial amount.

Atkins, in his reply to the Tax Commission's compilation, held that his original estimate that sales tax receipts for 1935-36 would amount to \$18,758,281 was correct, and asserted that it was only \$500,000 higher than an estimate by the State Auditor. The Tax Commission had estimated these receipts at only \$18,258,280.

It appeared from Atkins' letter that the Tax Commission had overlooked sales tax collections to the amount of \$2,608,582.53 which had been collected prior to last Dec. 31, but had not reached the State Treasurer when the books closed for the year. The amount appeared on the books of the Auditor, but not on those of the Treasurer until after the first of this year.

Increase in Sales Taxpayers.
Atkins pointed out that the number of sales taxpayers increased from 40,633 to 60,278 in the last six months of last year, and that collections increased from \$829,545 in September to \$1,034,576 in December. He took the position that on the basis of business reports, he was justified in assuming there would be no decrease in the number of taxpayers and that the amount of tax paid would gradually increase throughout the year.

He stood by his original assertion that \$1,472,867 of appropriations would not be expended and that that amount could be used for relief, and that a very considerable amount could be saved by the enforcement of a saving on operating expenses of the State government, which are under control of the Governor.

"In order to provide the funds in accordance with our estimate," Atkins said in his letter to Connett, "it would be necessary for the State officials to inaugurate economies and to administer tax collections so that all revenue due the State be collected during the year."

THREE ST. LOUIS BENEFICIARIES

Nieces and Nephew to Share in
Estate of Max Burghelm.

Three St. Louisans will share in the estate of Max Burghelm of New York, who died March 23 leaving "more than \$20,000." After specific bequests of \$2000, Burghelm left the residue to his nieces, Miss Dorothy Brinitzer and Mrs. Doris E. Lowenstein, both of 6402 Enright avenue, University City; Mrs. Miriam E. Browning of Houston, Tex., and his nephew, Nathan H. Burghelm, 830 Audubon drive, Clayton.

Two-fifths of the residuary estate were bequeathed to Miss Brinitzer. Each of the others will get one-fifth.

GIRL DEBATE DEFEAT BOYS

St. Elizabeth Academy Wins Catholic School Championship.

The debate team of St. Elizabeth Academy for girls won the debating championship of St. Louis Catholic schools for the second time last night when it defeated a team from Christian Brothers College, winner over other boys' institutions, at the St. Louis University auditorium.

FOREST PARK CLUB OPPOSES DARST GOLF FEE PROPOSAL

Announces Legal Opinion That Officials Have No Authority to Restrict Permits' Use.

Opposition to the proposal of Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst to bar annual permit holders from the Forest Park golf courses on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, unless they pay single-game fees, has been announced by the Forest Park Golf Club.

Darst has asserted that annual permit holders thronged the links on the busy days, to the exclusion

of single-game players, whose fees of 25 cents for the nine-hole course and 50 cents for the 18-hole have provided the bulk of the city's golf income. The director has decided to drop a request for ordinance authority to increase the annual permit fee from \$10 to \$25.

Frank A. Moulumb, president of the Forest Park Golf Club, most of whose 500 members have held annual playing permits, besides paying club dues of \$1 a year, made public an opinion by lawyers representing the club, which asserted the city officials had no authority to make the change as to use of permits by administrative regulation.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman had advised Darst recently that the director had the right to prescribe such regulations as he saw fit.

\$16,000,000 TAX ON ESTATE

\$26,990,987 Left by C. M. Pratt, Oil Man, in November.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Almost \$16,000,000 in Federal State taxes is payable on the \$26,990,987 estate left by the late Charles Millard Pratt of Brooklyn and Glen Cove, N. Y., tax experts estimated unofficially. Pratt was the son of Charles

Pratt, who was a founder of the old Standard Oil Co. He died last November at 80.

Here's Fullerton PAYS CASH

NEW HIGH PRICES
FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
AND SILVER-WATCHES
JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD
OLIVE AT NINTH

Before you buy your next suit

Ask first

if the trousers are

TAILORED with TALON



Then you are sure
of a Modern Suit!

When you choose a suit, you choose by color, fabric and fit.

But now, millions of men have added a new standard of quality in the selection of a suit. The trousers must be closed with the Talon slide fastener!

They are going, many thousands of them every day, to the clothiers who feature this tailoring refinement—because they have discovered it means extra convenience, and security, plus better trouser appearance!

Throughout the vast clothing industry rapid progress is being made to offer this tailoring improvement to all men. Already 474 manufacturers are tailoring trousers with Talon. And more and more clothiers are featuring this refinement.

Ask for trousers tailored with Talon, the next time you buy a suit—and you'll never go back to buttons.



The Talon trouser fastener is made especially for trousers. The slider locks so that it cannot slip down. Talon is precision-made... always dependable... always works easily. Can't catch in underclothing because of protective underflap. Makes disarray impossible... refines drape and finish. Rustless... unharmed by dry cleaning and pressing. Gives perfect service far beyond the life of a suit.

Today WELL-TAILORED TROUSERS are closed with the
TALON SLIDE FASTENER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The
Tunnel
Day by

Features
Dishes
Could
Before a



Served from 10:
to 7 P. M. F

Fresh Strain
SHORTCA
10c

Fried Seafood
Tartar Sauce
Buttered To
25c

Baked Red Sn
Creole Sauce
Hot Muffin
20c

Fried Half Spr
Chicken, Countr
Gravy and Bisc
35c

Fresh Pineap
Newport, Wa
15c

French Nougat
Cream, Sugar V
10c

Fried Select O
Cocktail Sau
Cole Slaw
30c

Served from 7:
to 10:30 A.
Hot Buckwheat
Maple Syrup, B
and Coffee
15c

Corned Beef
Poached Eg
Buttered To
15c

Half Grapefr
Cream Waffle, F
Butter and Co
20c

NO EXTRA CH
FOR THESE
EXTRA SERV

1. Crisp, White N
2. Courteous Wait
3. The Best of Fo

Famous-Barr
Tunnel
Restaura

Entrance Thru
or 404 N. 7th

P. S.

Our Tea Room on
Sixth Floor Served
Delicious Lunche
From 10:30 A. M.
4:30 P. M. ... for
Tty the Fountain ...
Floor 9 A. M. to 5

The Tunnelway Day by Day

Features Dainty Dishes We Could Set Before a King



Served from 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Friday

Fresh Strawberry SHORTCAKE

10c

Fried Seafood Plate Tartar Sauce and Buttered Toast

25c

Baked Red Snapper Creole Sauce and Hot Muffins

20c

Fried Half Spring Chicken, Country Gravy and Biscuits

35c

Fresh Pineapple Newport, Wafers

15c

French Nougat Ice Cream, Sugar Wafers

10c

Fried Select Oysters Cocktail Sauce Cole Slaw

30c

Served from 7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Hot Buckwheat Cakes Maple Syrup, Butter and Coffee

15c

Corned Beef Hash Poached Egg Buttered Toast

15c

Half Grapefruit Cream Waffle, Honey, Butter and Coffee

20c

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THESE EXTRA SERVICES

1. Crisp, White Napkins.
2. Courteous Waitresses.
3. The Best of Food.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Tunnelway Restaurant

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street

P. S.

Our Tea Room on the Sixth Floor Serves Delicious Luncheons From 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. . . . for Snacks Try the Fountain . . . Main Floor 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DECLARES BANK LIABLE IF DEFICIENCY OCCURS

Pleading in Action Against First National Co. by Certificate Holders.

A judgment against the First National Bank as well as its former investment affiliate, the First National Co., for the amount of principal and interest found due on \$9,577,503 of defaulted "guaranteed first mortgage certificates" sold to the public by the company, is asked for in a pleading filed in Circuit Judge Granville Hogan's court today by Lazarus Seigle and his daughter, Cecilia, holders of \$7500 of the certificates.

So far distributions totaling 14 per cent, or \$1,338,050, have been made to the certificate holders from partial liquidation of underlying mortgage bonds and notes held by the bank as trustee. Following the default on May 1, 1933, five receivership suits were filed against the company in Circuit Court. These were consolidated into one cause in which the Court appointed former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield co-trustee with the bank.

The present pleading, filed by Hyman G. Stein, attorney for the Seigles, asked for judgment on behalf of all certificate holders, numbering 2958. It was in the nature of a cross-bill filed by the Seigles as nominal defendants in one of the consolidated causes.

Mismanagement Alleged. Charging mismanagement by the bank of the trust fund behind the participations, the Seigles asked that the bank be ordered to account for any loss resulting from violation of its duties as trustee.

They alleged on information and belief that mismanagement caused a loss to the trust fund "greatly exceeding \$1,000,000." In support of this allegation they set forth, also on information and belief, specific instances of alleged mismanagement, including an admission that the bank took into the trust fund large amounts of defaulted or poor grade mortgage bonds and notes.

Reciting the history of the so-called "guaranteed certificates" as they were "informally and believed" it to be, the Seigles said the bank created the First National Co. in 1922 in pursuance of its desire to enter the real estate mortgage business and to make the fullest profit possible while avoiding responsibility for any loss.

Bank's Liability Alleged. This was done, it was alleged, by "providing for the conduct of the new business through the agency of and in the name of a corporate entity of insufficient financial responsibility."

The plan, it was alleged, was to lead the public to believe that the participations were guaranteed by the bank, both as to principal and interest. The bank previously had said it had not held itself out as guarantor and denied the company was its investment affiliate. For a time the company was advertised as the investment "division" of the bank.

Continuing, the Seigles said they and others bought participation certificates in the belief the participations were backed by resources of the bank, "which was attempting to provide at the same time for retreat from its obligations under cover of a thin claim of separate corporate entity and independent corporate obligation of the company, its mere alter ego."

MAN RUN OVER BY TRAIN DIES

Joseph Tureck Succumbs at Hospital After Injury.

Joseph Tureck, 34-year-old, railroad yard clerk, whose feet and left hand were amputated by a Missouri Pacific passenger train yesterday at De Tonty street, died last night at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Police were told Tureck was walking close to the tracks, carrying a raised umbrella. He resided at 1417A St. Ange avenue and was employed by the Missouri Pacific.

Child Born in Prison Dies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—A daughter born Monday night to Clara Fish, convict serving a life sentence in the penitentiary from St. Louis County, for murder, died last night in hospital, to which Miss Fish was removed before the birth. Clara Fish, 23 years old, pleaded guilty to the murder of her employer, Mrs. Reba Maddux, near Kirkwood, in October, 1931. She was committed to the penitentiary on June 24, 1932.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER BICYCLE

ANNOUNCEMENT in the POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS DECREASE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF YEAR

Forty-Two Fatalities in City—50 for Same Period in 1935.

There were 1895 traffic accidents in St. Louis the first three months of this year, a reduction of 17 per cent from the total of 2282 in the corresponding period of 1935. Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said in a report yesterday. The number of traffic fatalities this year totaled 42, a reduction of 16 per cent from last year's total of 50.

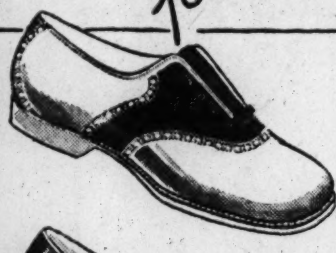
Injuries resulting from traffic accidents decreased from 1833 in 1935 to 940 this year, a reduction of 29 per cent. Hospital cases decreased from 1340 to 798, a reduction of 40 per cent, while cases involving intoxicated drivers dropped from 321 to 155, a decrease of 51 per cent. Cases where the driver failed to stop, however, increased from 174 to 178, a rise of 2 per cent, which

McDevitt attributed to the fact that motorists were now more fearful of incurring severe penalties by remaining at the scene of an accident.

The general decline in all other types of traffic accidents he attributed to effectiveness of the new drivers' license law, increased police activity against traffic violators and safety educational campaigns conducted by various organizations.

10c A DAY BUYS THIS NEW 1936 Philco Radio \$20

Buettner Furniture Co. 1007 Olive
Sells Floors of Furniture

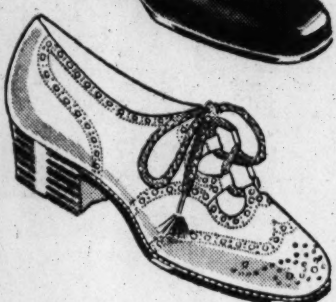


These Popular Brown & White Saddle Oxfords

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12... \$2.95

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3... \$3.45

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9... \$3.95



Smart Patent STRAPS

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12... \$3.50

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3... \$4

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8... \$5

"Miss Junior" Vel-buck GHILLIE

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8... \$4.50

In all white or with brown trim.

2 Special Groups of Shoes

Formerly \$1.95 & \$2.65 \$3 to \$6

Odd lots of Children's, Misses' and Juniors' Orthopedic Shoes in patent, white and combinations, narrow and wide widths.

No Phone Orders, No Exchanges, on These 2 Groups

Juvenile Shop Second Floor

Also at Our Uptown Store..

MARYLAND at EUCLID

YOU WANT A

Hoover

BECAUSE IT SAVES YOUR BACK, YOUR TIME, YOUR RUGS * * BECAUSE WITH CLEANING TOOLS, IT'S A COMPLETE HOME CLEANING EQUIPMENT * NOW YOU CAN OWN IT ON SURPRISINGLY EASY TERMS.



Model 300, the sensational new model that places the Hoover within the reach of everyone. With cleaning tools. \$100

Model 475, another popular Hoover, ideal for average cleaning needs. Complete with cleaning tools. \$125

Model 825, the two-speed Hoover. The finest house-hold cleaner made. Complete with cleaning tools. \$150

PAYABLE MONTHLY

IN ADDITION—We will give you a generous allowance for your old electric cleaner. Small carrying charge.

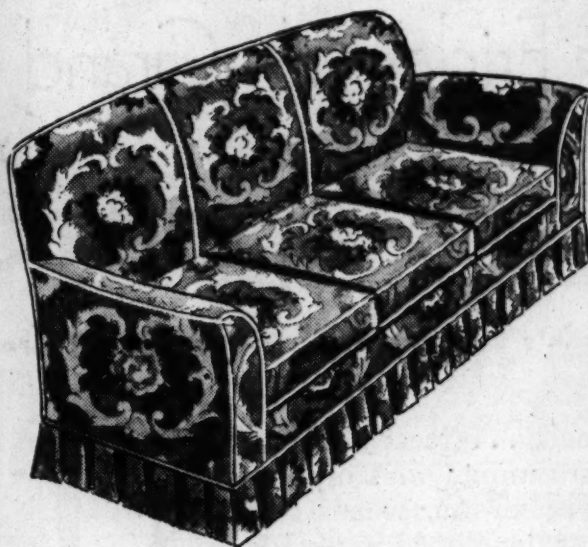
STIX, BAER & FULLER COMPANY UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO.

For Authorized Hoover Service — 5145 Delmar Blvd. Phone FOrest 4000.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Ready-Made Slip Covers

For Chairs

\$3.95

For Davenport

\$5.95

Sunfast, Tubfast Colorings! New Style, Just Received for Spring!

Handsome, flowered pattern . . . in bright colors on tan, green and black grounds. Splendidly tailored, with seams piped in contrasting welting. Pleated Bottoms!

Studio Couch Covers, Welted Seams, Pleated Flounce, 3-Cushion Covers, \$4.98 to \$6.98 Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

Starting Friday! "Zeal Onyx" * I. E. S.

Reflector LAMPS

\$15.00 Value \$8.45

Massive bases with 6-inch discs of green "Zeal Onyx" *; heavy sectional column effect reeded tubing shafts with mogul sockets and glass bowls for diffused light. Ivory or bronze finish base.

Choose From These Shades!

Plain or jacquard tailored type trimmed with boucle. Egg-shell lined with peach; eggshell, rust, gold, beige, green lined with eggshell.

*Simulated



Reflector Bowl for direct and indirect light . . . no glare.



3-Stage Lighting: 100, 200, 300 watts from 1 bulb.

In Ordering by Phone or Mail, Give Color and Type of Shade as Well as Finish of Base!

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Electric Rate Lamps—Seventh Floor

an event unique in our history!

Crystal Stemware

Clear, Sparkling! They're Exquisitely Cut and Handsomely Shaped!



STARTING FRIDAY.

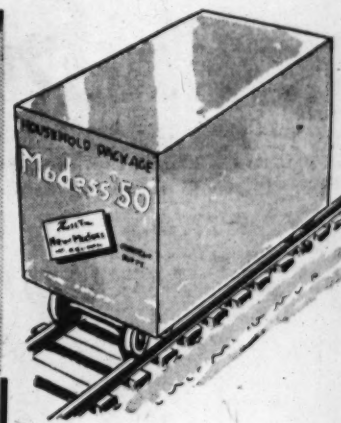
Each Piece 17c

Ice Cream Glasses Water Goblets, Beer or Hi-Ball Footed Tumblers

Any sort of crystal at 17c would astound you . . . but, just wait 'til you see these sparkling pieces! You'll scarcely be able to conceal your amazement . . . and you'll surely want to get your share!

lovely floral design!

Seventh Floor, or Call GA. 4500



Carload Sale "Certain-Safe" Napkins

8 1/2 Dozen

99c

1 Dozen for — 16c

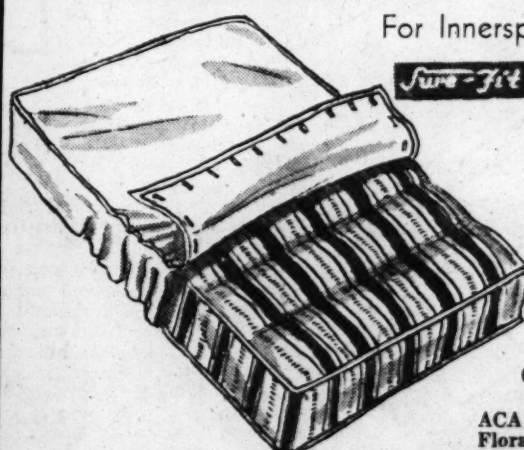
Consider the saving . . . TWO household size boxes of 50 each . . . at the exceptionally low price of 99c! Soft, safe, they're indiscernible under your sheerest frocks!

Notions — Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

Here Are Savings on "Sure-Fit"

Mattress Covers

For Innerspring Mattresses!



\$1.49 Value \$1.19

Of heavy "King Cotton" unbleached muslin with bound seams and rubber buttons. Made amply large. Full or twin.

Coil Spring Covers

Full or Twin Size

ACA Blue Stripe Tick — \$3.25

Floral Art Ticking — \$3.50

Comfort Covers, floral print Cannon fabric — \$1.79

Bleached Pillow Covers with rubber buttons — 45c

Curly Cheese Cloth, 5-yard package — 39c

Third Floor, or Call GA. 4500



For Easter Cakes . . .

Rabbit Molds

Tested Recipe Included!

Value Marvel \$1.00

Make and decorate a delicious cake for Easter with this cast iron mold that shapes the cake into an attractive rabbit.

Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Beginning Friday! A Grand Sale of Dress and Sport Coats

The Season's Successes . . . Usually Much More Than

British-type tweeds . . . fleeces, soft as bunny ears . . . stunning, bold ombre-plaid fleeces . . . monotone tweeds and sheer dress coatings developed in a wide range of the season's smartest styles! Many samples and one or two of a kind models included . . . types to please every taste . . . sizes to fit every figure . . . at one budget-considerate price!

\$18

Casual Tweed and Fleece Swaggers
Dressy-Type Navy and Black Swagger Coats
Sport Coats to Wear Over Knits and Suits
Sheer-Wool Swaggers Youthful Toppers

wearable . . .
and what a
woman wants

A Sheer jacket frock

In Navy or Powder Blue

sizes 38 to 42 . . . \$22.75

Subtly fitted and belted at the natural waistline! Graceful wrist-line sleeves on the crepe jacket . . . and little button-puff sleeves on the frock! Note the very smart applique of lace dyed to match . . . on the dignified frock!

one of many smart jacket frocks in

The Woman's Shop—Fourth Floor

THE COLORS:

navy black
gray tan
and blues

THE SIZES:

12 to 20
38 to 48
33 to 45

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Secretary Beauty Kits

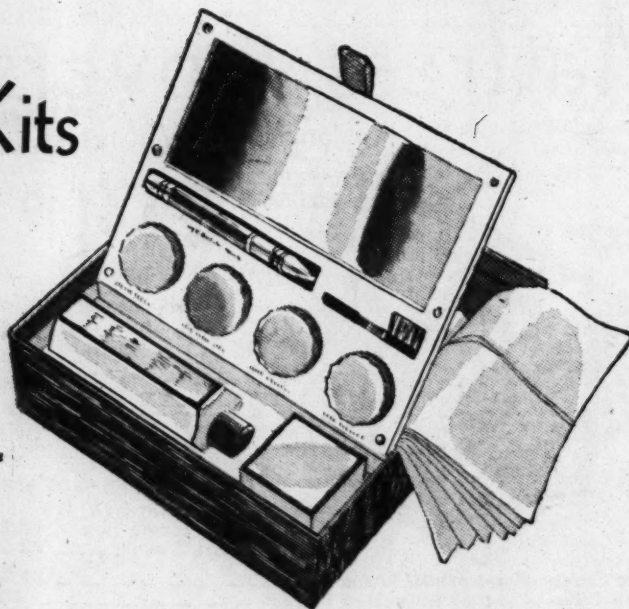
With 9 Jane Alden Items,
a \$3 Value . . .

\$1

It's as efficient as your typewriter . . . tuck it right alongside in your desk. An easel-back mirror, 5½x2½, and everything you need for freshening up at lunchtime or before a Big Evening that begins at 5. Nice at home or in the club locker-room, too! Make-up for blondes, titans, dark and light brunettes.

Mascara
Eye Shadow
Cleansing Tissue
Face Powder and Puff
Blending and Blemish Cream
All-Purpose Lotion
Lip-Cheek Rouge
Eyebrow Pencil
Eye Brush

Toiletries—Main Floor, or
Call Garfield 4500



A Gorgeous Easter Bouquet of 8000

Decorative Roses

Specially Priced at 15c Each

Pick these beautifully life-like artificial Roses for your Easter table and let us arrange them for you. Ophelia roses and bud . . . rosebud and foliage . . . large open petal rose . . . medium size rose and bud . . . clusters of 3 sweet-heart roses or 3 roses. All colors.

Other Roses on Sale:

Large Rose, 23 inches, 4 colors, 100
Handsome Rose, muslin leaves, 290
Mail and Phone Orders Carefully Filled
Flower Shop—Sixth Floor, or
Call Garfield 4500



Here's a Timely Sale of Waltham

Electric Clocks

For Modern Kitchens

\$4.75 Value \$2.89

Waltham electric kitchen clocks are famed for smooth efficiency! Distinct dials, smart square shape. Green or ivory.

Clocks—Main Floor,
or Call Garfield 4500



Friday and Saturday Only!

12 SPECIALS in High-Grade Chromium & Silver-Plated Hollowware & Novelties

A Major Opportunity for Gift-Seekers!

At This One Value-Giving Price . . . **88c** Each

1. Chrome Bowls, large, medium, some Catalin trimmed.
2. Chrome Platters, 13½ inches long and 9 inches wide.
3. Yacht Sets; 8 and 12 inch high on lovely blue mirrors.
4. Salts and Peppers in Chrome, ball and barrel style.
5. Chrome Butter Dishes, glass or red base, with covers.
6. Veranda Sets; chrome tray, 6 glasses, 6 muddlers.
7. Chrome Liquor Sets, 6 individual glasses in frame.
8. Silver-Plated Salad Sets; glass bowl; wood spoon, fork.
9. Silver-Plated Compotes; gadroon or pierced borders.
10. Silver-Plated Bonbon Dishes, 6-in, fancy borders.
11. Silver-Plated Ice Tongs, large size, plain design.
12. Silver-Plated Ash Tray Sets, 2 to set, lovely design.

Choose Liberally in This Special Occasion!

Silverware—Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

FOR ALL AROUND
SATISFACTION, CHOOSE

Printed Pique

FOR YOUR SMARTEST
SUMMER OUTFITS

39c

Yd.

For just a bit more than a dollar you may have the material for an extremely smart dress! More than 80 designs and colors in this favorite cotton. Wide wale or waffle weaves . . . both extremely fashionable. All fast color . . . which means you can wash them again and again, without losing their freshness.

Fabrics—Third Floor



Friday and Saturday Only!

"Health-Victoria" Convertible

Carriages

\$13.98 and \$9.98
\$12.98 Values

Join the Spring "pram" parade with this latest model convertible with patented shock absorbers that make easy riding for your Little Darling! This special saving is a thrifty shock absorber for your budget.

Adjustable for Sleeping or Strolling!

Heavy Tires . . . Smooth Hand Brakes
Waterproofed Double Woven Fabric
Sliding Hood With Sun Visor

Kiosk Fifth

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

A NEW PURCHASE!
1000 PAIR FLANNEL SLACK PANTS
 —With extension waistbands
 —With pleated fronts
 —With Wide Bottoms
 —With ring side buckles

A great Easter Sale of good wearing tan and gray Flannel "Treg" Slacks in sizes 6 to 20 years! Expertly tailored throughout and very popular for school, dress or sport wear! \$2.95 values at \$1.95.

—Third Floor.

WEIL
 N. W. COR. 8th & WASHINGTON AV.

OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

FOOTWEAR SAVINGS!
AMERICAN GENTLEMAN IMPORTED KANGAROO
 \$6 VALUE \$2.98

Imported Australian Kangaroo—with orthopedic arch supports—leather-lined full grain leather—lustrous and out sales. Nationally advertised at \$6, our price—

Acquaint yourself with the exceptional quality of imported Australian Kangaroo at a price far beyond their value. Every pair comes to you bearing the original stamp of the maker "American Gentleman" by Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. together with the stamped original price, \$6.

LADIES' FELT & LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS 19c

Turner's Factory Outlet
 1557 S. JEFFERSON The Store With the Big Yellow Sign. Open Till 9 P. M. Closed Sunday.

ARE YOU HARD TO FIT?—THEN SEE US

ROLLER COT \$2.69
 REGULAR \$6.00 VALUE

WELL MADE

ONE TO A CUSTOMER
 NONE SOLD FOR CASH

ON SALE FRIDAY ONLY
 3 STORES OPEN EVERY NITE TO 9 P. M.

AMERICAN

708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

25c DOWN WEEK

BOYS! GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER BICYCLE

ANNOUNCEMENT

in the

POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow

POLICE BOARD MEN DENY CHARGES OF "THIRD DEGREE"

President William L. Igoe Says He Hasn't Learned of Single Case During His Term.

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN DAMAGE SUIT

David Thayer Burbank Seeking \$55,000, Charging Detective Beat Him After His Arrest.

The Board of Police Commissioners, during the three years its present members have held office, has never learned of a single case of "third degree" methods by policemen, William L. Igoe, president of the board, testified yesterday.

His testimony was in a deposition in the case of David Thayer Burbank, 23-year-old Socialist and grandson of the late Federal Judge Anne M. Thayer, who is suing Detective Walter Bauer and members of the Police Board for \$55,000 damages, charging that Bauer beat him after arresting him Feb. 16, 1934, in front of the Austrian Consulate with a group of demonstrators in sympathy with the then current Socialist outbreak in Austria.

Asked about the "third degree" by Victor B. Harris, attorney for Burbank, Igoe declared emphatically that such methods would not be tolerated. He said at first that the Board had never had a complaint along that line, but when reminded of the Burbank case revised his statement to say that satisfactory evidence of beatings by police had never been submitted. Bauer had been cleared after an investigation by the Board of Burbank's complaint, and a grand jury later returned a no-trial bill after an inquiry.

"Wouldn't the Board consider it as evidence of 'third degree' if a man were in good health when arrested and left the police station badly beaten up and his eyes black?" asked Harris.

"There was no evidence that the police were responsible," replied Igoe, who is a lawyer.

George T. Priest, member of the Board and also a lawyer, testified the investigation of the reported beating was made by the Police Department as a matter of routine, and a report submitted to the Board.

"You mean that the actual investigation of a policeman is made by the police themselves?" queried Harris. "No," said Priest, but it was not brought out who did conduct the investigation. He said Burbank himself did not appear before the Board.

Harris asked the witness if he was familiar with the report of the Wickersham Commission on Law Enforcement and Observation, part of which dealt with police use of the "third degree." Priest said he was not and that the board had never discussed the report. "I'm not interested in the Wickersham report," he added. Igoe testified also he was not familiar with the report.

Priest, when asked his address, said his "official" residence was at the Racquet Club and his "unofficial" residence in St. Louis County. He lives on Ringer road, near Jefferson Barracks.

In response to questions he said the board customarily considered the records of officers in making promotions. Harris asked if the board considered the record of Police Capt. Albert Wetzel in transferring him from an outlying district to Central District, pointing out that Wetzel was given a two-month suspension by a former Police Board in 1930, after finding him and four other policemen guilty of beating a 19-year-old youth. Priest denied the transfer of Wetzel was a promotion and added the officer was considered "one of our most outstanding Captains."

The depositions, taken in the office of Special Commissioner Clark M. Clifford, Central National Bank building, were continued until April 10, when Bauer and other members of the Board were subpoenaed to testify.

24th Ward G. O. P. Meeting.
 The Twenty-fourth Ward Progressive Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Swedish Hall, 1150 South Kingshighway. Speakers will include Daniel Bartlett, former member of the Board of Police Commissioners; William E. Schneider, attorney; Joseph F. Holland, former Deputy State Superintendent of Insurance, and Circuit Judge M. Hartmann.

French Boy Scout Sails for U. S.
 LE HAVRE, France, April 2.—A 15-year-old French Boy Scout, Bernard Maude Boissiere, sailed on the S.S. Paris for New York on a good will trip yesterday. He is repaying the visit made to France last Christmas by Richard Heslin, an American Boy Scout and member of the Madison Square Boys' Club. The exchange of visits is the idea of the newspaper Le Figaro.

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS

WOLFF-WILSON'S

DRUG STORES

ALL STORES
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY
 and MONDAY
 Including
 LIGGETT'S (Webster Groves)

• SPECIALS •

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
 A Silver Plated Cocktail Spoon and Delicious Passion Fruit Sundae BOTH FOR 15c

Triple Votes In Contest

Qt. Russian Mineral Oil — 59c

SEGAL Chromium Plated
 One-Piece Lifetime Razor and 5 Double-Edge Blades 25c

49c Value Special

Lb. Borated Talc. Powder — 17c

Statler ABSORBENT TOWELS
 Roll of 150 Sheets Rack 10c 15c

Enjoy Big Savings on Laundry Bills

Qt. Witch Hazel — 29c

LIBBY'S SPECIAL SAFEGE GLASSES
 Rose colored, 10-oz. size, with clip-proof edge. Special 33c

Dozen 3c Each

1/2 Gal. Mineral Oil — 83c

ARMOUR'S LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
 14-oz. Size Special 4c

Lights House Work

6-oz. Lilac Vegetal — 17c

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
 Makes delicious waffles. Chrome finish. Without cord. For AC or DC. Specially Priced 1.49

EXTRA! EXTRA!
ELLEN HORN
 3915 Botanical St.
 Wins the Bicycle in Last Month's Contest
 Who Will be the Lucky Winner in April?

Prices That Mean SAVINGS!

- 35c Laxative Bromo Quinine . 18c
 1.10 Hopper's Restorative Cr. 67c
 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 29c
 25c J. & J. Talcum Powder . . 14c
 1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil . . . 48c
 100 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets . 59c
 1.25 Petrolagar, (All Numbers) 71c
 75c Lady Esther Cream . . . 49c

Cigars Tobacco

VESTA
 Longfellow Cigars IMPORTED MANILA HANDMADE 5 for 10c

MAGDA CIGARS
 Air-Cooled Perfectos There's something about them you'll like.

2 for 5c
 50 for 1.15

1.00 Virgin Briar
PIPES
 Special Only — 49c

• DEPENDABLE WINES AND LIQUORS •

VIRGINIA DARE 69c
 Wine, White or Red. Fifth

Pure Grain Alcohol 83c
 100 PROOF

California Grape Brandy 1.23
 10 years Old

Royal Gold Wine
 Port, Sherry, Tokay, Claret, Muscatel, Angelica, Sauterne, Burgundy, Blackberry

3 for 1.00
 1.49 a Gallon

Barrel Whiskey — 98c
 QUART

Seagram's V. O. 2.04
 6-Year Bonded. Ft.

London Dry Gin — 79c
 FIFTH

From HOLLYWOOD comes this SPARKLING NEW NAIL POLISH!

There's a reason why Moon Glow Nail Polish is so popular with the stars of the screen and stage. Women everywhere who are particular about cosmetics use Moon Glow because it makes their hands more lovely, attractive and dainty than ever before. Also because its sparkling lustre lasts many days longer. Try one of the 8 smart new Hollywood shades.

Applies smoothly — sets lustroously.

Will not chip, crack or peel.

Giant size bottle only 25c

Old American WHISKEY
 1 Year Old 89c

Mild and Mellow

Your Choice
 LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM OR A TUBE OF Stag Brushless Shaving Cream AND A PACKAGE OF 5 PROBAK JR. BLADES All for 35c

Moon Glow Nail Polish

Candy Specials

Jelly Bird Eggs
 Fresh, tender and tasty. And how the kiddies love them. Made from the most wholesome ingredients.

10c a Lb.

EASTER BASKETS
 With 6 large chocolate coconut filled eggs.

Special, Only — 19c

Easter Candy Novelties
 In a very large variety.

5c to 49c

ROYAL CLUB WHISKEY
 It's All Whiskey Smooth and Fine

1 Pt. 2.15
 1 Qt. 1.15

Exceptional Value

Old American WHISKEY
 1 Year Old 89c

Mild and Mellow

LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM
 OR A TUBE OF Stag Brushless Shaving Cream AND A PACKAGE OF 5 PROBAK JR. BLADES All for 35c

Candy Specials

Jelly Bird Eggs
 Fresh, tender and tasty. And how the kiddies love them. Made from the most wholesome ingredients.

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LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM
 OR A TUBE OF Stag Brushless Shaving Cream AND A PACKAGE OF 5 PROBAK JR. BLADES All for 35c

MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly Address 700 WASHINGTON Add 10% for Postage and Packing

• SPECIALS •

ELECTRIC ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS
 GUARANTEED

6 Cups Without Cord

98c

12-Oz. Bot. Bay Rum — 19c

CASHMERE BOUQUET

Introductory Package Containing 50c Cashmere Bouquet Hand Lotion 10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 60c value for 39c

Lb. Psyllium Seed — 16c

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Mickey Mouse Fountain Pens
 With the famous Ink-D-Cator Barrel

39c

LARGE PEN FOR BOYS SMALL PEN FOR GIRLS

Qt. Milk of Magnesia — 33c

China-Base DRIP-O-LATORS

2-Cup Size 49c
 6-Cup Size 89c

Remove the aluminum section and you have a dainty china coffee pot in which to serve.

Pt. Almond Hand Lotion — 29c

BOYS' FIRST BASEMAN MITT
 Genuine Leather Special 19c

A Real Value

100 Cascara Tablets — 12c

SPONGES
 All Kinds for All Purposes 25c to \$1.00 Value 19c

FREE! BOYS & GIRLS FREE!

Another Bicycle given away this month. Enter this contest now. Have your friends vote for you, when visiting any Wolff-Wilson Drug Store or Liggett's, Webster Groves, for their ice cream or any other treat.

Boys and Girls, Here's 100 Votes as a Starter in the Wolff-Wilson Bicycle Contest!

A FINE BICYCLE GIVEN AWAY MONTHLY

Name — Address —

(PRINT PLAINLY)

Enter the Contest by Depositing This Coupon at Any Wolff-Wilson Store or Liggett's in Webster Groves.

BROWNS 8, DETROIT TIGERS 3; ATLANTA 5, CARDINALS 4, (4 1/2 INNING) FLY

'SUGAR' CAIN AND MAHAFFEY VICTORS OVER AUKER AND ROWE

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
BROWNS	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	8	90
DETROIT TIGERS	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	111

The Batting Order.

BROWNS	DETROIT
Lary ss.	Rogell ss.
West cf.	Fox rf.
Bel lf.	Gehring 2b.
Bottomley 1b.	Simmons cf.
Coleman rf.	Greenberg 1b.
Cliff 3b.	Goslin lf.
Carey 2b.	Owen 3b.
Giuliani c.	Hayworth c.
Cain p.	Auker p.
Umpires — Hubbard, McGowan and Basil.	

By Herman Wecke

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
LAKELAND, Fla., April 2.—Roger Hornsby's Browns defeated the world champion Detroit Tigers this afternoon, 8 to 3, and gained an even break in the two-game series.

The score was 8 to 3.
A heavy wind was blowing across the field, making it difficult for the outfielders to judge drives.

The game.
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary tripled to right center. West

fled to Fox. Lary scoring. Bell walked. Bottomley flied to Simmons. Coleman tripled to left center, scoring. Bell, Cliff flied to Tigers. TWO RUNS.

TIGERS—Rogell singled to center. Fox walked. Cliff batted for Gehring and fouled to Giuliani. Simmons singled to center, scoring Rogell and sending Fox to third.

Greenberg fouled to left. Coleman attempted double steal. Fox was run down and tagged out. Cain to Cliff to Giuliani. ONE RUN.

SECOND—BROWNS—Cliff went to second base for Detroit. Owen threw out Carey. Giuliani grounded to Rogell. Cain walked. Lary fouled to Goslin.

TIGERS—Goslin singled off Lary's glove. Owen flied to Coleman. Hayworth doubled to the left field wall, Goslin scoring. Auker grounded to Lary. Hayworth moving to third. Rogell flied to Bell. ONE RUN.

THIRD—BROWNS—West walked. Bell flied to Goslin. Bottomley tripled to left, scoring West. Coleman singled to right, scoring Bottomley. Cliff walked. Carey struck out. Giuliani was safe when Fox dropped his fly. HUNS.

TIGERS—Cliff singled to center, scoring. Cain and sending Giuliani to second. Lary walked, filling the bases. West, up for the second time in the inning, beat out a hit to Cliff. Giuliani scoring. Cliff threw out Bell. FIVE RUNS.

TIGERS—Fox hit a home run over the left field wall. Cliff struck out. Simmons singled off Lary's glove. Greenberg hit into a double play. Carey to Lary to Bottomley. ONE RUN.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Bottomley walked. Coleman grounded to Auker. Cliff popped to Rogell. Carey singled to center, scoring Bottomley. Giuliani forced Carey. Cliff to Rogell. ONE RUN.

TIGERS—Goslin popped to Bottomley. Lary threw out Owen. Cain tossed out Hayworth.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Warnock batted for Cain and grounded to Cliff. Lary beat out a high bounder to Owen. Lary stole second. West walked. Bell lined to Cliff. White tossed to Rogell doubled Lary off second.

TIGERS—MahaFFEY went in to pitch for the Browns. Cochran batted for Auker and walked. Rogell went out, Bottomley, unassisted. Cochran going to second. Fox popped to Giuliani. Cliff walked. Simmons flied to Bell.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Rowe went in to pitch and Bates to center field for Detroit. Bottomley flied to Bates. Coleman walked. Cliff flied to Bates. Carey also flied to Bates.

TIGERS—Greenberg was called out on strikes. Goslin tripled to right. Cliff threw out Owen. Goslin remaining on third. Cliff deflected Hayworth's grounder to Lary, who threw the batter out.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—White went to right field and Walker to left for Detroit. Cliff threw out Giuliani. MahaFFEY was out the same way. Lary walked. West singled to center, sending Lary to second. Rogell threw out Bell.

TIGERS—Rowe walked. Rogell hit into a double play. Carey to Lary to Bottomley. White doubled to left center. Cliff threw out Cliff.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Bottomley grounded to Cliff. Coleman was out the same way. Rogell tossed out Cliff.

TIGERS—Bates flied to Coleman. Greenberg struck out. Walker walked. Owen singled to left, sending Walker to second. Hayworth flied to Bell.

NINTH—BROWNS—Carey popped to Hayworth. Rogell threw out Giuliani. Rowe tossed out MahaFFEY.

TIGERS—Rowe singled off Carey's glove. Ross ran for Rowe. Rogell flied to West. White walked. Cliff flied to West. Bates flied to Bell.

THE OLD MASTER: Bobby Jones Driving at Atlanta



Bobby Jones hits a long one in a practice round over the Augusta course which, tomorrow, will see the start of the Masters' Tournament. Left to right—Frank Walsh, Harry Cooper and Jones.

WRITERS PICK CARDINALS TO DETHRONE CUBS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—A two-club race for the National League pennant, with the St. Louis Cardinals dethroning the Chicago Cubs by a narrow margin, was forecast today by the Nation's baseball experts casting ballots in the Associated Press' tenth annual poll.

In as close a battle of ballots as the poll ever has seen, 43 of the 98 sports editors and baseball writers who participated, cast their first-place ballots for the Gas-House Gang led by the inimitable Deans and bolstered by the off-season ace, pitcher, casting ballots in the Associated Press' tenth annual poll.

The Cubs, who won the 1935 flag with a spectacular 21-game winning streak in the closing month of the campaign, were placed second, despite the fact they will get away from the barrier two weeks hence with virtually the same array that performed so sensationally a year ago.

The results of the poll, showing the total number of votes each team received for each finishing position:

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
St. Louis	43	38	16	1	1	1	1	1
Chicago	32	42	17	1	1	1	1	1
New York	13	16	53	14	2	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	2	2	11	64	12	1	1	1
Brooklyn	1	1	5	38	34	19	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	27	44	21	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1	10	29	10	38	19
Boston	1	1	1	1	5	20	72	1
Totals	98	98	98	98	98	98	98	98

DISTRICT GOLF BODY TO CONVENTE TONIGHT AT WESTWOOD CLUB

Members of the St. Louis District Golf Association will foregather at the Westwood Country Club tonight to celebrate their twentieth anniversary. A dinner honoring nine of the past 10 district presidents will precede the annual meeting.

The business part of the meeting will be taken up with assigning the dates for the St. Louis district tournaments. The district championships at least has been set for the week of June 1-4.

The Intercollegiate tournament, for which St. Louis entered a bid, was awarded to the North Shore Club of Chicago, it was announced. The tournament will be held near the end of June.

TONIGHT'S SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

The soccer match between the Burke Club (Spanish Sports) and the Ben Millers, scheduled for tonight at National Softball Park, was postponed at noon today by St. Louis Soccer League officials because of inclement weather. The Marres and Hellrungs opened the night soccer season last Tuesday, when the Marres won by a score of 4 to 0. Games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday evening, weather permitting.

The Hellrungs of the Professional Soccer League will take the place of the Burke in the first of the three games scheduled Sunday for the benefit of the Soccer Players Protective Association, meeting at A. B. C. squad of the Municipal Soccer League. The Burke could not play Sunday.

Twelfth Year at Fort Myers. This is the twelfth year straight the Athletics have trained at Fort Myers, Fla.

Lawson Little Surprises Golf World by Turning Pro

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—While a deluge washed out the first round of the Augusta National Tournament, William Lawson Little Jr., king of the world's amateurs for the past two years, emerged today as the latest notable recruit to the ranks of professional golf.

In making the big jump that took two famous champions, Robert T. Jones Jr., and George Von Elm, from the ranks of the simon-pure six years ago, Little ended at the age of only 25 an amateur career that dazzled continents in 1934 and 1935.

With a world record streak of 31 consecutive victories in title match play, the San Francisco "siege gun" captured the American and British crowns twice in succession. His decision not only means the relinquishment of both championships, at the peak of his career, but removes his chance to captain this year's American Walker Cup team.

With his bride, the former Dorothy Hurd of Chicago, nodding his smiling agreement, Little declared today he was "happy in making the decision that offers the chance to get down to work."

Details Not Worked Out. The details have yet to be worked out but he will shortly sign contracts, he said, for a long-term golf promotion venture, sponsored by a national sporting goods concern.

Little will be associated with Bobby Jones in work which the Georgian described as "educational." Present plans call for Little to lead a touring party which will give exhibitions, show motion pictures and otherwise seek to create wider interest in golf playing. Jones will act only in an advisory capacity. The aim is to reach public courses, schools and colleges with the promotional program.

The Californian also will take his chances with other professionals in open competition, for prize for membership call for a "money brigade" here for the first time. He will compete in the United States Open at Baltusrol, N. J., in June. If possible he will go to England to try again for the British Open title. He was fourth last year in the British Open after conquering the amateur field.

Not Eligible to P. G. A. Although a "pro" for all practical purposes, Little is not eligible now for membership in the Professional Golfers' Association and probably won't be. Requirements for membership call for a three-year "apprenticeship" employment by a club as a teaching "pro" and part proprietorship, at least in a golf shop.

Regardless of any "welcome mat" on the P. G. A. doorstep, Little figures to do pretty well for himself. It is estimated he will realize \$10,000 at least in his first year in the golf business. That is exclusive of the promotion plan for the tour, endorsement of commercial products or the sale of clubs bearing his name.

Professional reaction to Little's move, which came as no startling surprise to golf followers, was somewhat cool. Several pros criticized the promotion plan for being too commercial, and some, including Jimmy Thomson, to give free exhibitions. Veterans of the touring circuit apparently think

that Little is "going to make a mistake." However, it is my honest opinion that the horses will continue to run as through the winter. In other words, form will tell. Those boys who have been playing hot golf on the trail, and have their blades sharpened to razor thinness, aren't to be stopped. While Jones has been shooting low scores in practice, I don't think he has had sufficient training under hard pressure. His prep rounds

at Hamilton, Cincinnati lightweights, battled to a draw against Paul (Tennessee) Lee of Indianapolis in a bruising ten-round contest. Hamilton scaled 133 and Lee 127.

King Hannibal, 194, gangling Negro heavyweight from Indianapolis, scored a technical knockout over Seta Van Meter, 184, of Cincinnati in the sixth round.

Sarazen Favors Picard to Win 'Masters' Tourney; Jones, 10 to 1

By Gene Sarazen, Defending Titlist in the Masters' Tournament. (Copyright, 1936.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—Sentiments hereabouts are strongly in favor of Bob Jones winning the Masters' Tournament. Under conditions that prevailed before yesterday's washout I rather liked his chances myself but I fear the rain has spoiled them.

In the preceding two tournaments Jones was the favorite, but this time, probably because he finished so far down in the list on those occasions, he is no more than a 10 to 1 shot. His golf has been good and he hasn't been laboring under any responsibilities.

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'MASTERS' GOLF TOURNEY HELD OVER TO FRIDAY OWING TO RAIN

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2.—With the sun trying hard to break through dense clouds that dropped 4 1/2 inches of rain on the course, indications were today that the opening 18 holes of the third annual Augusta invitation golf tournament would get under way tomorrow.

Barring further rainfall, tournament officials expressed belief a strong wind and occasional peeps from the sun would dry the fairways and greens sufficiently for the initial firing in the 72-hole medal scoring race for top prize of \$500.

The fairways and greens were soggy and on most of them streams of water trickled. Although the Augusta course was closed for practice, two other clubs permitted the visiting amateurs and professionals to use their facilities and most of them took the opportunity for warmup swings this afternoon.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., winner of last year's tournament, spent an hour testing his clubs on the practice green and then at the Augusta National and said he was hitting them "pretty well."

Bobby Jones planned to play "10 or 15 holes" around the Forest Hills Course in company with Billy Burke of Cleveland, Scotty Campbell, the Seattle amateur, and Jess Sweetser. Jones remained a co-favorite in the betting odds, with Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., at 8 to 1.

Johnny Revolta of Chicago, although troubled with a cold, practiced for three-quarters of an hour and hit his shots well.

By mid-afternoon, with the sun and wind combining to help dry the course, Clifford Roberts, chairman of the Tournament Committee, announced definite plans to play 18 holes each tomorrow and Saturday, conclude with the last 36 holes on Sunday. Only another heavy downpour, he said, could prevent play from getting under way tomorrow. The schedule for the opening round, however, was moved back a half hour, from 11:30 a. m. to noon.

Rickey to Remain Several Days in Georgia Hospital

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 2.—Painful injuries kept Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a local hospital following an automobile-truck collision near here yesterday.

The creator of the Cardinals' "chain store" system of baseball farms suffered severe head lacerations and a badly wrenched back, doctors said. He was "doing nicely," but indicated he probably would have to remain in a hospital for a few days.

Rickey's mishap was due to rainy weather and poor visibility. The accident occurred just outside of Columbus, Ga., in an automobile collision with a truck. De Witt of the Cardinals, whose wife was also in the car.

De Witt was driving with Rickey on the front seat and Mrs. De Witt, a bride of less than two weeks, in the rear seat.

Attendants later said Rickey was resting very uncomfortably because of soreness from the bruises, abrasions and cuts. He complained of his wrist, but no fracture of that member was shown in X-ray pictures.

There was no change in the nature of his condition which was described as "fairly serious but not critical."

Manfield of the Lake Shore A. C., operating in his home pool, led the qualifiers in the women's low board diving event, rolling up 136.65 points to 133.18 for her conqueror in the 1935 final, Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill of Los Angeles.

Miss Mansfield was in exceptional form, scoring not less than 7.5 out of a possible 10 on any dive. The other qualifiers for the championship final tonight, and their scores, were: June Maule, Miami Beach, Fla., 130.67; Arlitt Smith, Lake Shore A. C., 129.34; Claudia Eckert, Shawnee Country Club, Chicago, 128.75; defending champion in the high board and newly-crowned titleholder in the 100-yard free style, 129.21, and Janice Litson, Women's Swimming Association of New York, 129.12.

Those who failed to qualify were: June Koehr, Town Club, St. Louis, 98.76; Peggy Eaton, Virginia, Minn., 92.75; Lorraine Morrison, Town Club, St. Louis, 87.18; Ruth Hoffmann, Brookline (Mass.) Aquatic Club, 84.64; Pat Brown, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 83.80.

Dorothy Schiller of the Lake Shore A. C. bettered the national indoor A. U. meet record for the 100-yard breast stroke in trials that almost accounted for the elimination of the defending champion, Katherine Rawls of the Miami Beach, Fla., Athletic Club.

Miss Schiller worked through the water of the Lake Shore A. C. pool in 1 minute, 20 seconds, to knock six-tenths of a second from Miss Rawls' meet record time. The latter, not at her best because of a recent illness, just managed to qualify for the final in the other trial heat, finishing third behind Elsie Petrie of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, and Crystal Diete of the Home Club.

Now, if I may speak modestly of myself concerning the defense of the title I won last year with the help of a double eagle, I'd like to say I'll be in there fighting every step of the way; some of my friends have been trying to make excuses for me, but eye twitches or even leg twitches won't stop me trying to repeat a victory in what I regard as one of the finest tournaments of the year.

Cardinals Will Not Operate With Short Man-Power This Year

By J. Roy Stockton.

Branch Rickey, whose task it is to move and assign the kings and bishops on the vast chess table that is the far-flung Cardinal organization, announced before leaving the training camp at Bradenton, Fla., that Frankie Frisch could have all the man power the league rules would permit during the 1936 pennant race.

(This policy was outlined to the writer by Rickey, in Florida, prior to the Redbird official's automobile accident yesterday.)

"I only regret that we can't carry more than 23 players," Rickey said, when asked if the club would operate short-handed again this season as it did in 1935 and the year before. "Furthermore, I am in favor of hanging on to every single player who might help the Cardinals until the last minute of the last day on which the player limit law goes into effect."

"It wasn't that we wanted to get along with 20 or 21 men in the past. We won the pennant with 20 or 21 men in 1934. But that did not mean we were short last year. We didn't send away a single man that Frisch thought would help us. We won't transfer anybody this spring or summer, as long as Frank thinks the player can help him."

Loss of Judy a Hard Blow. What did Rickey think of the team's pennant chances? "I don't know what to think," he replied. "I do know that this spring has seen the greatest baseball tragedy of my career with the Cardinals. I mean the accident that took Lyle Judy off the roster. That was a catastrophe. It made me sick. I haven't been able to sleep. Judy was going to make this ball club, in my opinion. He would have been our regular second baseman, and he would have done everything. He was a fine player. What a flash player he would have been for us. Now I don't know what to say about the outlook. It was a blow to lose DeLancey, but that would not have been fatal to our chances. We were prepared in that department. But there is no other Judy in sight."

He is not worried about any other department of the team. The pitching will be sufficiently good and the catching and the outfielding. But I must confess that I am perturbed about the infield. And

It Means a Pinch Hitter! Rickey's statement that Frisch would not be expected to work with insufficient man-power will be good news to followers of the Cardinals. The lack of a capable pinch hitter had much to do with the team's failure to retain the league championship last season. In 1934 Pat Crawford was on the squad and he personally accounted for more than half a dozen victories, with timely hits in games that otherwise would have been lost.

Pat was released after the 1934 season and was slated for the managerial job at Rochester, but illness kept him out of baseball for a year. There was nobody to fill Pat's role during 1935. For a time Charlie Wilson was available as pinch hitter and utility infielder, but finally Rochester cried hard enough and Wilson was transferred to the Red Wings. There were many games lost during 1935 that might have been won had there been a pinch hitter to replace Pat on the bench. But when Frisch had on the other catcher and Whitehead, there was nobody left and frequently in the late innings of close, hard-fought games, pitchers had to bat for themselves at critical times.

Dead Heat for Third Place

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 2. A DEAD HEAT between two horses for third place was called in the five and a half furlongs ouster here this afternoon. Climaxing a hectic finish in which the Waite Camera-finish device showed Old Ironsides getting a head victory over Zowie, the pictures farther along on the "movie" strip showed that Tramway and Balaath finished in a dead heat for the show money.

This caused a payoff on four horses to show. The mutuels "show pool" was divided four ways instead of three, the tickets on each of the four horses then being divided into the quarter-pools. Old Ironsides, which paid \$2.50 straight and \$3.20 to place, returned \$2.30 to show; Zowie, which paid \$3.70 to place, paid \$3 free style, and came back paid \$3.10 and Balaath \$2.70 to show.

Miss Petrie's time equaled the Miami Beach star's former record. Little Miss Rawls last night bettered American and meet records for the 300-yard individual relay, with a time of 4 minutes 6.3 seconds. She won by 12 yards, shattered her own American record of 4:08.1, and wrecked her meet mark of 4:09.2.

Claudia Eckert of Chicago opened the meet with a record-cracking performance when she tore through the water in 1 minute 22.2 seconds, in her qualifying heat to better Miss Rawls' meet record by 1.03 for the 100-yard free style, and came back in the final to conquer Mary Lou Petty of Seattle's Washington A. C., by inches, in 1 minute 25 seconds.

Jack Milda of the Washington A. C. gave Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., a beating in the 1500 meters swim. The powerful Westerner finished in 19 minutes 6.8 seconds, winning over his Southern foe by half the length of the 25-yard pool.

End of Seven-Year Campaign. Al Greene, whose career of title-seeking started seven years ago, finally caught up with the low board championship. Greene, representing the host club, amassed 156.69 points. Michael Wayne, another of the Miami (Fla.) stars, had 144.65 for second. Dick Dagener, winner of the high board title a year ago, was third, with 141.98, and Jimmy Patterson of Ohio State University, the Big Ten champion, fourth, with 136.85.

WOMEN'S MID-SOUTH GOLF FINAL DELAYED

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 2.—The final round of the Women's Mid-South golf championship was postponed until tomorrow because of heavy rains today. Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., shot an 81 to lead the field for the first round of the 36-hole medal play event.

PAUL DEAN IN DEBUT; PEPPER MARTIN HURT; OUT TWO WEEKS

Score by Innings

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
CARDINALS	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4</

FLYERS

BEAT ST. PAUL, 2-1, AND SQUARE HOCKEY SERIES

NEXT CONTEST
HERE TOMORROW
NIGHT; NELSON
STARS IN GOAL

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS
Goal: St. Paul
Defense: St. Paul
Forwards: St. Paul
Penalty: St. Paul
Referee: St. Paul
Linesmen: St. Paul

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
ST. PAUL, April 2.—There was a decided St. Louis tinge to the five-game series for the championship of the American Hockey Association today as the Flyers rolled along in their automobiles bound for home to play the St. Paul club at the Arena tomorrow night, Sunday night, and, if necessary, next Monday or Wednesday night.

The Flyers gained an even break in the two games played here, winning last night, 2 to 1, the same score by which they lost Monday night. Thus they have the advantage of playing three contests on their home ice. Either team must win two of the three remaining matches to gain the title.

Referee Leans Over Backwards.
It was a hard battle the Flyers had, to square the series, and it was fortunate they won because there was a situation with regard to one of the referees, Frank Goheen, not pleasant to contemplate. Goheen is a former St. Paul hockey star. He played with the team up to a few years ago after the Flyers were included in the circuit but he didn't go on the road with the team because of his private business here.

He has been a resident of this city for 20 or more years but still referees hockey games occasionally. He has a fine reputation for integrity but at the same time he threw the Flyers into a turmoil by assessing a five-minute penalty against Joe Matte in the first period for slashing.

He waved Matte off the ice and when Joe asked him what for, Goheen replied "that will cost you three more minutes" or five altogether.

The referee also declared that Matte called him a nasty name, but it likely a man his age, he is probably 42 or 43 years old, has been called that before. The point is, in a series of this kind, where it means something to each individual player, if not to the public at large, it doesn't seem to be good business to have an official with the background of Goheen work a game in which his home team is concerned.

However, the Flyers lived down that deal and another which he handed to Purpur in the final period and still went on to win.

Paddon Scores First Goal.
Coach Alex McPherson gave his club its first break shortly after the start of the game when, after a face-off in St. Paul territory, grabbed the puck and handed it to Paddy Paddon, who was standing in front of the net. Paddy made a fine shot to the upper right-hand corner of the Saints' goal for the initial tally.

Then, just before the close of the session, with Matte in the penalty box, the Saints attacked in force but Palangio hung around the fringe of the play and picked up a loose puck. Pete set sail under full power for the St. Paul goal and scored with a great drive.

After that it was merely the Flyers' task to stave off the determined attack of the home club. They did so but they had a tough job doing it. And in the third period they packed their blue jerseys with five men and dared the Saints to score.

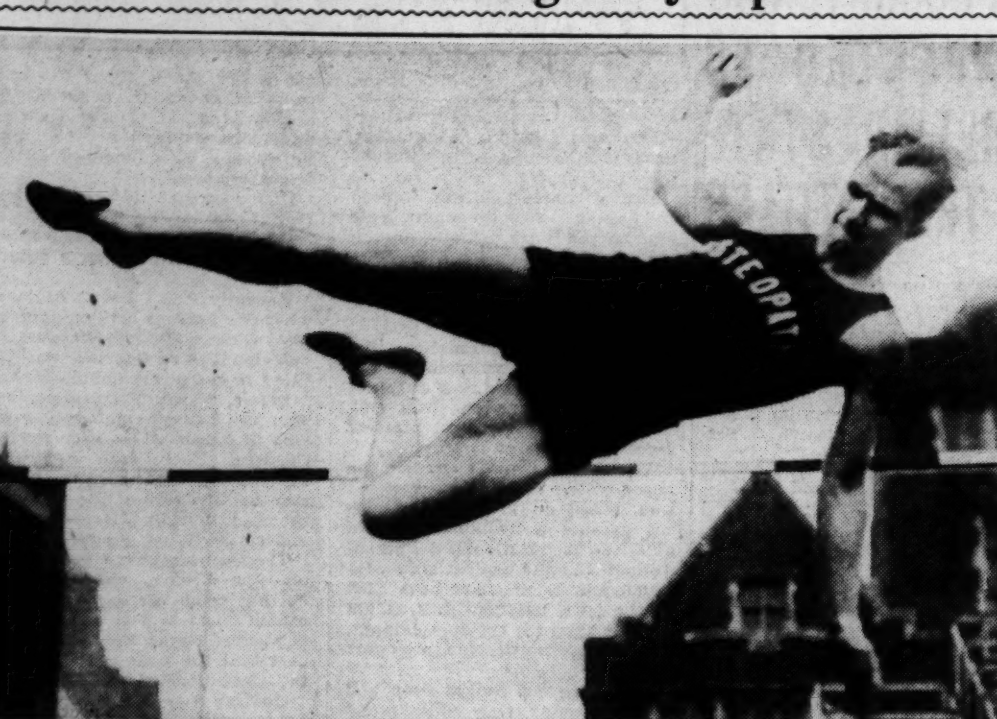
As every hockey fan knows, it is well nigh impossible for a team to score under those circumstances and the Flyers took the edge off the contest from the spectators. But the Flyers were to win, they had a two-goal margin and they held it despite the boos and jeers of the crowd every time they shot the puck down the ice out of danger.

Saints Make Late Score.
The penalty against Purpur assessed in the closing minutes of play, gave the Saints an opportunity and they made good on it for their lone tally. Carbol tried to clear the puck from behind his own but the disc found Emory Hansen's stick.

He passed to his brother, Oscar, who, in turn, handed it to Flood and Johnny scored. Then the Flyers held the Saints safe until Purpur got back on the cause with McPherson helping the cause along with careful clearing shots. After that it was merely a coast until the final siren.

Outstanding in the game was the work in goal of Hub Nelson. He stood the Saints on their heads with the stop he made. He was credited with 30 saves and he earned most of them. The chorus behind his net became disgusted toward the close of the second session after he had stopped thrust after

At 36 He's Still Getting the Jump on Rivals



Harold Osborn, former Olympic high jumper and one of the greatest in his line the world has known, who will appear in a unique event—the pentathlon jump—at the St. Louis Relays meet here Saturday. He will compete in five different forms of jumping.

Harold Osborn to Compete
In Jumping Pentathlon at
Invitation Indoor Relays

Harold Osborn, former Olympic high jumper, has agreed to participate in a jumping pentathlon at the St. Louis Indoor Invitation Relays Saturday night at the Coliseum. This is the first event of its kind ever to be held in this country during the indoor season and Osborn is confident of establishing world marks in at least two of the five events.

The complete program of jumps will include the running high jump, standing high jump, standing broad jump, standing hop, step and jump and the standing three jumps. None of the last three events is familiar to people in this country, but Osborn won similar events while in Finland several years ago.

Marvin Plake, president of the St. Louis Relay Association, sponsor of the meet, immediately contacted Bob Lange of the Missouri School of Mines, who has been working on the standing high jump, standing hop, step and jump, and standing broad jump, and was assured that the Rolia star would compete in all events against Osborn.

36 Years Old, Still Starring.
Osborn is a remarkable athlete. Now 36 years old, he has been in competition for 22 years and has averaged 15 meets every season. In the recent Millrose Games he duplicated the jump that won the Olympic title for him in 1924. He has competed for the University of Illinois and the Illinois Athletic Club in years gone by and now, studying Osteopathic therapy, he competes under the colors of a Philadelphia (Pa.) school. His first A. U. meet was in 1917, here in St. Louis.

Providing Osborn makes good his promise of establishing two new records and possibly a third, it looks as though there would be several new marks by the time the last event is finished. With such

thrust by the St. Paul players and chanted "We want Mattie" the Flyers were two goals in front of the Saints. The chances are the injured Murray would have played just as well but the St. Paul partisans believe it was a good break for the Flyers when Nelson was pressed into service when Mickey was hurt.

Providing he played a great game last night. He was all over the Flyers net, making stops, diving in front of the goal and to every side with the agility of a cat.

Flyers Give Nelson Help.
He got a lot of help from the rest of the Flyers too, for they did everything they could to check the speedy St. Paul players. They threw body checks into Dahlstrom, the Hansens and Flood which were decidedly discouraging but the Saints fought back all the way. After the Flyers were two goals in front the Saints stormed the St. Louis net for the rest of the game and, it must be said, did have some tough breaks in being unable to score.

Play became so hot in spots that near fights broke out and one reached the stage of swinging sticks between the two players when Purpur and Emil Hansen tangled. Purpur was penalized, but not Hansen. Palangio and McGlone, too, mixed in the start of a fight and were both penalized.

Hockey Sidelights.
Matte checked Virge Johnson so hard that the St. Paul player went up into the air and crashed to the ice with the breath knocked out of him. After a little rest he resumed play.

Johnson has been knocked about quite a bit in the games here. He tried to split Matte and Carbol on another occasion and they checked him so hard that his stick was splintered and he hit the ice but came up for more. In the first game he also was injured.

There was quite a bit of checking into the boards by both sides but few penalties were handed out for this offense.

Teel Not in Uniform.
The Flyers used only two forward lines and two defense teams. Goals were scored by Mattie, Paddon, Flood, and Purpur.

AMERICANS AND
MAPLE LEAFS IN
"RUBBER" MATCH
OF N. L. HOCKEY

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, April 2.—Two battered and bruised teams, the New York Americans and Toronto Maple Leafs, square off tonight in a fight to the finish for the right to advance to the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey League.

The Leafs, strong favorites to advance into the finals against the Detroit Red Wings after licking the Americans in the first game, 3-1, weren't much better than even money today as the result of the 1-0 licking they took in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

It was the Americans that were badly battered and bruised. Today, the Leafs were almost as bad. The bruising work of Al Murray and Joe Jerwa had left its mark on the Toronto lineup. Art Jackson had a sore ankle and was limping badly. Bob Davidson was suffering with a torn leg ligament, and other players report minor injuries.

Tonight's game will be played to a finish with unlimited overtime. If the Leafs are victorious, the cup final will open in Detroit Sunday. If the Americans do the unexpected and come through, the final series will open in the Garden Sunday.

St. Louis Pair Total 1216 in A.B.C. Tourney
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 2.—After opening with a mediocre 343 count, Herb Kloeppinger and Charley Kopp, members of the A. B. C. Beers, followed with 282 and 201 in the 1216 total in the American Bowling Congress tournament here last night. Sylvester Roellig and Jason Skinner connected with 1143.

Charley Kopp's 605 was best among the St. Louisans in the single class.

St. Louis scores:
H. Kloeppinger—166 213 200
C. Kopp—177 248 214
Total—343 459 414—1216
S. Roellig—182 241 180
J. Skinner—169 197 224
Total—351 338 404—1143
V. Selver—182 241 180
R. Carman—196 175 157
Total—359 337 337—1116
E. Leps—230 179 159
M. Ramasree—173 172 145
Total—351 351 304—1058
A. Vallois—143 142 133
J. Lerman—151 152 136
Total—334 319 319—972

INDIVIDUAL EVENT
E. Leps—230 179 159
C. Kopp—200 213 192—605
S. Roellig—182 241 180
J. Skinner—169 197 224
Total—351 338 404—1143
V. Selver—182 241 180
R. Carman—196 175 157
Total—359 337 337—1116
E. Leps—230 179 159
M. Ramasree—173 172 145
Total—351 351 304—1058
A. Vallois—143 142 133
J. Lerman—151 152 136
Total—334 319 319—972

FIVE-MAN TEAMS
Pabel Blue Ribbon, New York—3065
Oak Leaf Motors, Chicago—3084
Hoves Sealair, Indianapolis—2997
Pabel Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee—2971
Cannon Tailoring Co., Cleveland—2985

THE STANDINGS
H. Beth, Chicago—1970
L. Ester, St. Louis—1910
L. Levine, Chicago, Ill.—1941
H. Ingvalson, Rockford, Ill.—1934
T. Sperandio, New York—1930

ALLISON NAMES
U. S. DAVIS CUP
TEAM TO FACE
THE MEXICANS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—The United States Davis Cup team which will meet the Mexican team here next week will include Wilmer Allison, acting captain; John Van Ryn, Bryan Grant and Donald Budge.

Announcement of the membership was made today by Capt. Allison after he himself had been named acting captain to serve while Walter Pate, New York, non-playing captain, is ill.

Grant and Budge probably will play singles, with Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles, although Allison may take part in the singles in place of Budge.

The Mexican team is expected in Houston Saturday. According to advance information here it will be composed of Reyes, Hernandez, Mestre and Martinez.

WRAY'S
COLUMN

Just a Smoke Screen.

JACK CURLEY, pioneer promoter of wrestling championships, follows up the rise of Dick Shikat with the observation that "claiming the wrestling championship" has become a racket.

"In New York we have Dick Shikat," Curley comments. "In Massachusetts they still claim O'Mahony is king; Detton or Robert has the call in Philadelphia; California recognizes Vincent Lopez, and Colorado has put the title tag on Everett Marshall."

Curley acknowledges Shikat because he won the title by beating O'Mahony. At the same time he cuts him off from recognition because of his violation of contract.

An Old, Old Story.
"BECOMING" a racket is naive. Mr. Curley can't have forgotten when Jim London,

Shikat-Marshall
Match to Be at
Denver, May 22

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., April 2.
L. HAFT, Columbus wrestling promoter, said yesterday that the Dick Shikat-Everett Marshall match for the "recognized heavyweight championship" had been awarded to Denver, Colo., and would be held Friday, May 22.

Haft said the contract calls for Shikat to receive \$25,000 and Marshall \$15,000. Shikat became the recognized champion in the East March 3, when he threw Dan O'Mahony in Madison Square Garden.

Now that the war has resumed, the claiming epidemic is breaking out in new places.

On one pretext or another it appears that the door will be closed in the face of Mr. Shikat by numerous hostile promoters unless a court of law provides him with the key.

Continued on Next Page.

\$12,000

FOR CIGAR SMOKERS AND CIGAR DEALERS

If you smoke cigars—or sell cigars—here's the easiest money you've ever had a chance to win. 83 smokers will receive cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$2,500. 83 cigar dealers will receive checks of from \$25 to \$1,250. The contest is so simple that any smoker or dealer has an equal chance to win.

BIG CASH PRIZES
FOR SMOKERS

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$2,500.00
SECOND PRIZE . . . \$1,000.00
THIRD PRIZE . . . \$500.00
80 PRIZES OF . \$50.00 EACH

In case of ties—duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Don't think for a moment that you can't win. With so many prizes—and no "fancy" writing called for—your chance of winning is as good as any other smoker's.

Just ask your dealer for PHILLIES—enjoy its mildness and smooth mellow flavor—and then simply write us in plain words why you like America's largest-selling cigar. When you have saved three PHILLIES bands—attach them to your letter and mail it to us.

If you win a prize—the dealer who sells you PHILLIES also wins a cash prize. So don't forget to give us his name in your letter.

SMOKERS! JUST FOLLOW
THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Write us—in not more than 100 words—why you like the Bayuk PHILLIES Cigar. (Your dealer will assist you in preparing your letter and give you all necessary information.)
2. Send us three PHILLIES Cigar bands—or three pencil drawings of the band.
3. Give name and address of dealer from whom you bought the cigars
4. Mail your letter to Contest Editor, Bayuk Cigars Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
5. Prizes will be awarded for what you say—not how you say it.

Send in as many letters as you please . . . the more you send, the more chances you will have of winning a prize. But remember to include three PHILLIES Cigar bands, or drawings of the bands, with each letter. All letters must be in the mail before midnight, April 10th.

Bayuk

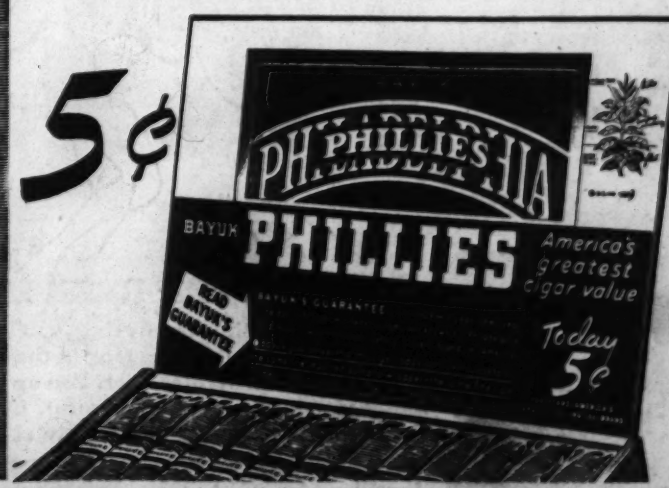
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Long-filler Havana and Domestic

Here are the big cash
PRIZES for DEALERS

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SECOND PRIZE
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\$250.00
80 PRIZES OF
\$25.00 EACH

MR. CIGAR DEALER: Every customer who smokes PHILLIES and wins a prize—also wins one for you, too. And remember this. The more men you get to try PHILLIES, the more chances you'll have to win—and the more steady customers you'll have for this outstanding cigar for 5c. Get back of this big contest NOW. Ask the salesman who sells you PHILLIES for complete details.



GRANITE CITY WRESTLERS WIN FOUR OZARK A. A. U. TITLES

FIVE HOURS OF COMPETITION IS REQUIRED BY FINALISTS

By Harold Tuftill

After five and one-half hours of tugging, slamming and mauling, which carried the tournament into the wee hours this morning, nine titles in the Ozark A. A. U. wrestling meet were decided at the Y. M. H. A.

Most of the matches went the limit and that partially explains why the tournament was not finished until 12:55 a. m. In the final bouts, only one was won by a fall, and that took seven minutes. John Harsh of Granite City threw James Brennan of the North Side Y. to capture the title in the 165-pound class.

Granite City representatives did fairly well by themselves, capturing four of the nine championships. The East Siders who won were Earl Wilson, 118-pound class, John La Fleur, 145-pound, Harsh, 165, and E. Bert Kleeman, heavyweight class.

Kleeman provided a startling upset when he defeated Isadore Bielensohn, beefy North Side Y. representative, who recently won the State heavy title. Kleeman was the victor on a point decision.

One of the Granite City boys lost a closely-contested match. Charles Pelan of Granite City and Harold Morgan of the North Side Y., battled through the regulation time on even terms. They stayed that way during the first extra three-minute period. But in the second extra period, Morgan broke a hold, giving him three points and enough to win the 175-pound class.

Wins Despite Injury. Another match, that between Joe Suich, unattached, and Ivan Overdan, unattached, went into extra sessions, before Suich won. The boys weighed 155. Suich had a fight on his hands to conquer Vic Vizbar of the Downtown Y., in one of the 18 semifinal matches. In that match Suich injured his ribs, but recuperated in time for the final.

Edward Lee of Normandy High School was the first champion of the night when he gained a point decision over John Gravelle, unattached, in the 112-pound class. The next bout was won by Leo Laratto, of the Downtown Y., who defeated Tom Hill of the Alton Y. on a decision, in the 126-pound class. Jim Ehlert of the Boys' Club had to forfeit his chance for the 135-pound championship, because he had to be at work by 12 midnight, so he had to leave the Y. M. H. A. in time to punch the clock. As a result of the forfeiture John Kisselbach, unattached, was declared the winner.

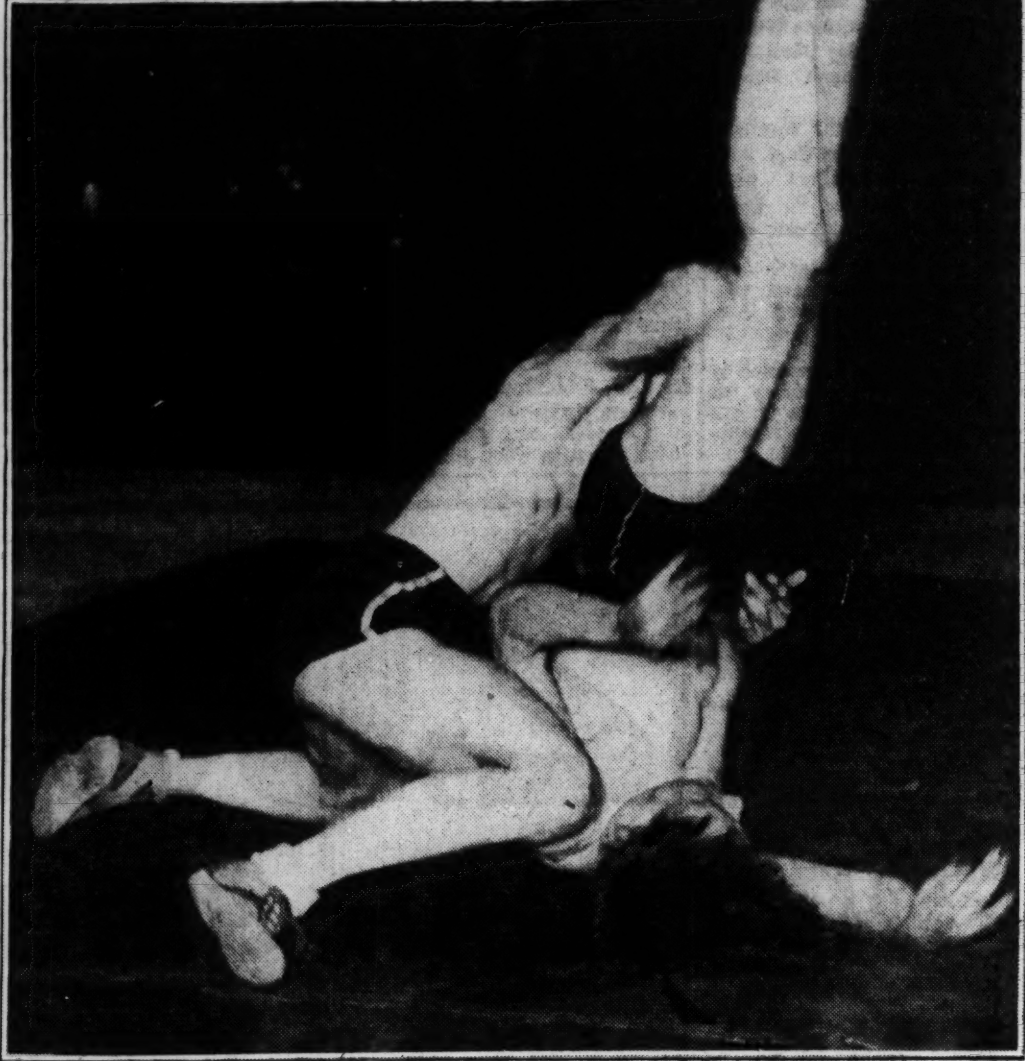
All New Champions. Medals were awarded to the champions, all of whom are new ones, since last year's winners either grew heavier or became fodder for the professional guys and did not defend their titles. And undoubtedly some of the recent champions, particularly those in the heavier classes, have thoughts of turning pro. Harry Roget, who conducted the show, said that the winners of the tournament here would not be sent to participate in the Olympic trials.

The attendance for the preliminary matches Tuesday night and for the 28 other matches required to produce the champions was exceedingly small. An actual count made when the final bout was going on revealed that 28 stayed to the bitter end. And some of those were contestants. A generous estimate of the crowd for both nights would place the total at about 500.

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS. 112-pound class—Edward Lee, Normandy High School, defeated John Gravelle, unattached, point decision. 118-pound class—Earl Wilson, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Andrew Tuby, Kirkwood High School, point decision. 126-pound class—Leo Laratto, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Roy Lanew, Boys' Club, in the quarterfinal round. 135-pound class—John Kisselbach, unattached, point decision; Tom Hill, Alton Y. M. C. A., forfeited.

Getting It in the Neck—Lee Applies a Crotch Hold

Edward Lee, Normandy High School, using a crotch hold to beat Frank Badami in his semifinal match of the Ozark A. A. U. championships at Y. M. H. A. Lee also won the championship final, the 112-pound class from John Gravelle.



Alton Y. M. C. A., defeated Joe Moore, unattached, point decision. 135-pound class—John Kisselbach, unattached, defeated Ben Rumpky, Y. M. H. A., point decision; Jim Ehlert, Boys' Club, defeated Charles Badami, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fall, 5:00.

145-pound class—Henry Fineup, unattached, defeated William W. Wheeler, Alton Y. M. C. A., fall, 2:20; John LaFleur, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Spencer Dickinson, Kirkwood High School, point decision.

165-pound class—John Harsh, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Clarence Bowser, Downtown Y. M. C. A., fall, 4:00; James Brennan, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated John Hoffman, North Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 8:00.

175-pound class—Harold Morgan, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Joe Cairns, unattached, fall, 9:10; Charles Pelan, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Isadore Bielensohn, North Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 2:00.

Heavyweights—Isadore Bielensohn, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Walter Horst, Boys' Club, point decision; E. Bert Kleeman, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Hubert Roe, Alton Y. M. C. A., fall, 2:00.

The referees and judges were Lou Rosenthal, George Gruner, Frank Darfitt, Herb Lowery, Howard Corrington, Harold Carey, Max Summers.

112-Pound Class—Edward Lee, Normandy High School, defeated John Gravelle, unattached, point decision. 118-Pound Class—Earl Wilson, Granite City, defeated Eugene Chaney, University City High, point decision.

126-Pound Class—Leo Laratto, Downtown Y. M. C. A., defeated Tom Hill, Alton Y. M. C. A., point decision. 135-Pound Class—John Kisselbach, unattached, defeated Jim Ehlert, Boys' Club, by a forfeit.

145-Pound Class—John La Fleur, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Henry Fineup, unattached, point decision. 165-Pound Class—John Harsh, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated James Brennan, North Side Y. M. C. A., fall, 7:00.

175-Pound Class—Harold Morgan, North Side Y. M. C. A., defeated Joe Cairns, unattached, point decision. Heavyweight Class—E. Bert Kleeman, Granite City Y. M. C. A., defeated Isadore Bielensohn, North Side Y. M. C. A., point decision.

Grayson to Aid Thornhill.

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 2.—Bob Grayson, Stanford's outstanding fullback of the last three years, left his name on the dotted line yesterday and officially became a member of C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill's football coaching staff.

WINTER BEER IS HERE TO STAY!

Springtime or any time, you'll enjoy the smooth mellowness and exhilarating tang of the beer that's flavored with age—Falstaff Winter Beer. Pep up with the stepped-up beer that's taken the town by storm. Order by case from your dealer or ask to see the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

ST. LOUIS TEAMS EXPECTED TO RETAIN STATE TRACK TITLES

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 2.—Missouri's high school athletes who turned early this month from basketball to field and track activities tuned up today for the State High School Athletic Association's seventh annual indoor meet here Saturday.

Preliminaries in the nine events in which both Class "A" and Class "B" schools compete are scheduled to get under way in Brewer Field House at the University of Missouri in the afternoon. Finals will follow in the evening.

A feature 60-meter dash between Helen Stephens, world record-holding girl track star from Fulton, and Mary Jane Santschi, Festus, was carded as an extra attraction for the finals.

University City, perennial winner of both the indoor and outdoor State meets, and Roosevelt High of St. Louis were slated to battle it out for the Class "A" championship for schools with enrollments over 500.

The Class "B" division appeared a wide-open race, with title-defending Clayton listing place winners in two of last year's events among her entries.

Bert Moore, coach of the Fulton Flash, expected her to answer the Festus girl's challenge by galloping 60 meters in world record time.

Entry lists for the high school meet were all but complete today with 13 "A" and 29 "B" schools already answering the roll call.

Only two record holders were listed as returning to defend their titles. Schoenbeck, Roosevelt High hurdler, hung up the Class "A" record of .074 for the 60-yard low barriers last year, and Schaeffer, Clayton, tied the Class "B" record of .065 for the 60-yard dash a year ago. The latter mark was first set in 1930 by Burns of Hannibal.

Marshall, Louisiana and St. Charles, in addition to Clayton, listed place winners in last year's Class "B" meet among their entries.

In the senior division, place winners a year ago were returning to represent Springfield, Webster Groves, Lafayette of St. Joseph, Central of St. Joseph, University City and Roosevelt.

The State high school wrestling tournament will be held here Friday preceding the track meet.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

appearance against Leon Grandovich, next Monday night, may ask an injunction in support of his contract.

But of course he'll not succeed in having a state court rule against the State Athletic Association in a matter within the commission's jurisdiction.

Shikat Enmeshed.

SHIKAT'S opposition has him pretty well enmeshed and it will require a move of a different nature to weaken the iron ring that now seems to shut him off from the spoils of victory.

Whether a lawsuit against the commissions that have suspended him, based on interference with his gaining a livelihood, would stand up is questionable. Personal damage suits against state athletic commissions have been filed in the past, but none has as yet yielded balm for the complainant, who himself must come into court with clean hands.

Boy, pass Mr. Shikat soap and towels!

The Rival Champion. WHILE Curley professes to see a host of title claimants, it is really difficult to forecast which wrestler now in the field will ultimately emerge from the group to be recognized as champion of the anti-Shikat faction.

All those now on the list, with the exception of Yvon Robert, the Canadian, have lost their appeal. The Sonnenbergs, Georges, O'Mahonys, Lewises, Brownings and Londoses are one with the original Humpty Dumpty. All the king's horses and the king's men can't put them together again.

Just at this time it appears as though Robert would be the best bet because he is comparatively new. Toward him fans are more or less neutral.

The ballyhoo for this young man already was under way before the sad accident which saw the O'Mahony compelled to say "uncle."

Keep your eyes on the indicator and watch for the name Yvon. There's romance in that track moniker.

Title at Stake. A WORLD heavyweight ring championship will be at stake in Philadelphia, April 13, if a ruling of the International Federation of Box means anything.

The "championship" will not involve either Jimmy Braddock or Joe Louis and so America will

not worry much about the outcome of the fight between the ancient and fat George Godfrey and Leroy Haynes, the first brown boy who flattened Primo Carnera recently.

How does the title figure? Godfrey is champion of the world—at least in Europe where the International Federation says what's what.

Recently this body declared what few persons believe, namely: That George Godfrey, because he defeated Pierre Charles, was entitled to the world championship.

Pierre, it will be recalled, had won the heavyweight championship of Europe. He then invited Carnera, Bear and Braddock, whichever was the reigning champion on this side of the water at the time, to fight Charles in Paris and settle the title question.

The Carnera-Bear-Braddock reply was a long, painful silence. So that when Godfrey finally accepted Pierre's deft, the I. F. de B. stepped to the mike and broadcast that the bout would be "for the championship of the world!"

Godfrey won—and now he is the

CATCHER ERICKSON SENT TO TORONTO ON OPTION BY REDS

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, April 2.—The Cincinnati Reds sent Hank Erickson, catcher, to Toronto of the International League on a 24-hour recall option today.

They also sent to Toronto Outfielder Lincoln Blakeley, First Baseman Les Scarcella and Pitchers Francis Wistert, Leroy Hermann and Earl Cook. Outfielder Allen Hunt was optioned to the Reds' farm at Macon, Ga., and Pitchers Ray Davis and Junie Barnes to the Nashville Southern Association Club.

Shortstop Ed Miller also was returned to Toronto. Third Baseman Joe Gantenben, Outfielder Gene Handley and First Baseman Whitey McMullen to Macon, and Shortstop Len Kahny to Durham, N. C.

I. F. de B. titleholder. It's so simple.

If Joe Louis beats Braddock, the white race will need two sets of hopes to cope with the situation—three, if we count John Henry Lewis light heavyweight champion, among the "black menaces."

Before Dinner ... After Dinner

... stick with

JOHNNIE WALKER

Red Label SCOTCH WHISKY

—and you're headed for a pleasant evening!

To whet your appetite and warm your spirit, try that traditional before-dinner drink... a "Johnnie Walker and soda." After dinner, of course, it's always Johnnie Walker... for now whisky "sits better" after food and drink. Johnnie Walker Red Label is 8 years old; Black Label, 12.

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AT THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE: His ship went down... but young Commodore Perry went on to conquer the British Fleet, in the War of 1812... his were the famous words: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

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Old American Brand Straight Bourbon Whiskey

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There's a mellowness about Old American, too...

a mellowness that comes from knowing how to make

whiskey. Last year we distilled a high percentage of

all the whiskey sold in America. That—and no import

duty to pay—is why we can give you such good

whiskey for such a low price. If you want a heart-of-

the-run straight bourbon, ask for Old American.

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Other

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

Rhode Island Leads.
The little State of Rhode Island realized more revenue from racing than any of the other 19 states operating under the National Association of State Racing commissions. That State received \$1,042,681.

Other Sports on Next Page

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Beer Drinker
stop drinking
and switch

P.S. You'll really be a Beer Drinker when you stop drinking sweet beers and switch to Stag —

when you
sweet beers
Stag —



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... und not
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YES SIR. Our Braumeister, Adolf Walther, gets pretty hot under the collar when you mention these modern beers made with sugar.

"He knows, just like all the brewers connected with the Griesedieck family for the past three hundred years and more, how to make real beer, in the real old-time way.

"Yes, you can make beer a little faster, and maybe cheaper, with sugar. But it's not the beer that old Germans love. It's a 'sweet' beer. And anyone who knows beer will tell

you that *real* beer should never taste sweet. "It should have a dry, clean-tasting tang—like our Stag beer. It should leave your mouth feeling cool and fresh—and you feeling re-freshed and . . . satisfied.

"Lift a stein of our good Stag Lager. Bury your nose deep in its fragrant foam. Then you'll learn something that a lot of Americans don't know—the dry, mellow taste of real beer, old-time beer, made the only way that old-time beers should be made—without sugar."

"And be sure to look for my father's signature on every bottle of Stag," continues Henry Griesedieck, Junior.

Continues Henry Griesedieck, Junior

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COUNTY BASEBALL TEAMS ACTIVE WITH NO TITLE AT STAKE

SCHOOL LEAGUE DISBANDED BUT ALL SQUADS ARE UP TO NORMAL

By Reno Hahn.

The desire to play baseball, and nothing else, is the motive inspiring students of the nine schools that formerly comprised the County League to go through the coming season. The league broke up two years ago and since that time, there has been no championship or other reason to bring the students out for the baseball squads.

Despite that fact, there is an even larger number of players reporting for practice this year, and one school, Clayton, is taking up the sport again, after dropping it last season.

Indians Have New Coach.
University City's Indians have a new coach, Kent Farley, who is replacing George Thompson, University City coach for many years.

Farley, with nine letter men returning, has prospects for a good season, but must overcome the disadvantage that any first-year coach has when numerous veterans who have been taught another's system, must be changed to his ways.

Ritenour's coach, Robert P. Geddes, suffered an attack of appendicitis recently, necessitating an operation, and has been unable to direct his team. Herbert H. Albers, assistant coach, is substituting for Geddes until his return.

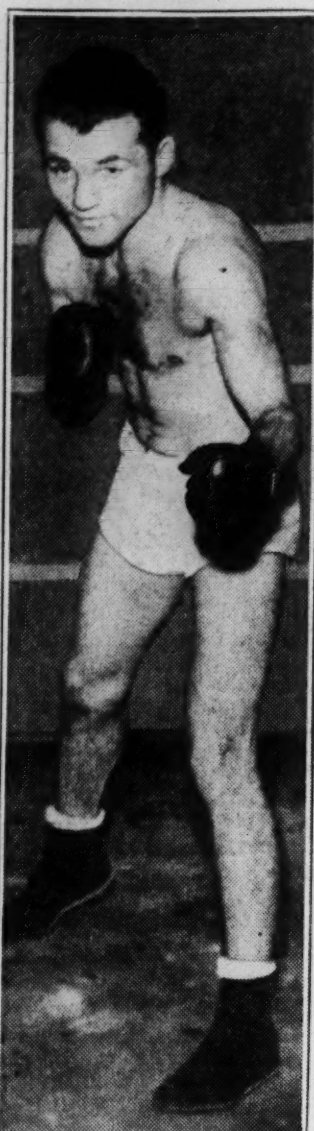
The largest group of letter men returning is at Webster Groves, where Froebel F. Gaines is again in charge. Two pitchers, four infielders and four outfielders are back, leaving only the catcher's position to worry Gaines. Three members of last year's squad who are trying out for catch and should take care of that job.

Three Sets of Twins.
Another unusual fact about the Webster squad is that there are three sets of twins trying for positions. They are: Dick and Don Ruengert, outfielders who won letters last year; Bob and Fred Schroeder, outfielders and Wilfred Winters pitcher, and Gene Winters, catcher.

It is seldom that there is a twin battery, but that is a possibility at Webster this year, with the Winters twins trying out for the team.

Two other new coaches this season are: Ray Ott at Wellston, who takes the place of W. W. Halter,

He's Home Again



Joe Ghnoully, high ranking St. Louis light-weight, who will battle on the Twentieth Century program at the Coliseum, April 15.

and Armin A. Wahlbrink, Maplewood, who returns to the coaching of baseball after Paul Moss was in charge last year.

Ray Palmer Named "Y" Coach
Ray Palmer was named boxing coach of the new South Side Y. M. C. A. Grand and Shenandoah, which opens today. Palmer was a former featherweight, who fought many amateur and professional fights in this city.

GHNOULY TO BOX CLEVELAND BOY HERE, APRIL 15

Joe Ghnoully, St. Louis light-weight who has been considered as one of the best local professional boxers produced in recent years, has been signed for a match with Ray Sharkey of Cleveland, Matchmaker Solly Kessler announced today. The match will be an eight-round feature of a show to be held April 15 at the Coliseum.

Sharkey, a former Cleveland Golden Gloves champion, has had 68 bouts since he turned pro, winning 61 of them, 26 via the knockout route. Among the more prominent boxers that Sharkey has defeated are Micky de Foe, Izzy Schwartz, K. O. Kelley, Jimmy Vaughn and Tony Palento.

Ghnoully has not appeared here since last September, when he lost to Tony Canzonieri at the Arena. Since then Ghnoully has been doing most of his fighting in Kansas City, dropping a close decision recently to Jimmy "Driver" Garrison. Joe still holds the Missouri State light-weight championship.

Kessler also stated that he expected to add another eight-round bout to his card. In addition, three six-round bouts will be on the program.

DUNLAP FAVORED TO WIN FIFTH TITLE IN NORTH-SOUTH GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.—The quarter-finals at hand, George T. Dunlap, Jr., was heavily favored today to win his fifth title in the North and South Amateur Golf Championship.

Dunlap, who took an easy victory in the second round while most of the others were forced to the home hole or beyond to win, was paired with Richard Tufts of Pinehurst.

Dunlap yesterday defeated Tom Pierce, the Vermont title-holder, 6 and 5, while Tufts eliminated Andrew McNair, of London, England, 2 up.

Other matches today brought together W. E. Stockhausen, of New York and J. B. Ryerson of Coopers-town, N. Y.; Pat Mucci, of Newark, N. J., and A. C. Giles, of New York; and C. C. Clare of New Haven, Conn., and Art Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mucci defeated Bobby Dunkelberger, sensational 16-year-old High Point schoolboy who had defeated the veteran Francis Ouimet, former national champion, in the first round. Mucci won, 1 up.

"Masked Marvel" To Meet Roche On Mat Tonight

The "Masked Marvel," a 210-pound wrestler, will appear in St. Louis for the second time "under wraps," when he opposes Dorv Roche, Deatur, Ill., in the headliner of Promoter Bill Schwabe's mat show to-night at the Coliseum.

Roche has wrestled here three times, on cards at the Arena. He pinned Jules Strongbow and Frank Speer, and was held to a draw by Gus Sonnenberg.

The "Marvel" defeated Strongbow in a Coliseum bout. Otto (Whitey) Brexler, champion of the St. Louis Fire Department, will meet Leo Newman, in the second finish feature. Three time limit bouts are scheduled for the preliminaries.

The curtain raiser is set for 8:30 o'clock.

The program:
MAIL EVENT—Dorv Roche, 215, Deatur, Ill., vs. "Masked Marvel", 210, Pacific Coast. One-fall-to-a-finish.
SEMI-FINALS—Otto (Whitey) Brexler, 195, St. Louis, vs. Leo Newman, 180, St. Louis. One-fall-to-a-finish.
THIRD PRELIMINARY—Walter McMillan, Pine Lawn, vs. Earl Wadack, Arkansas, weights, light-heavyweights. Thirty-minute time limit.
SECOND PRELIMINARY—Tommy Garvey, East St. Louis, vs. Ernest Klein, Germany. Weights, middleweights. Thirty-minute time limit.
CERTAIN RAISER—Al Hammerle, Maplewood, vs. Frank Maher, Webster Groves. Weights, middleweights. Thirty-minute time limit.

IT'S BABE HERMAN'S PRIVILEGE TO RETIRE, LARRY MACPHAIL SAYS

CINCINNATI, April 2.—General Manager Larry MacPhail served an ultimatum on Floyd "Babe" Herman, holdout outfielder, today that he "will play with the Reds in 1936 or he won't play."

Herman yesterday informed Manager Charles Dresen at Cordale, Ga., that he would stay in California until his terms were accepted by the Reds. Dresen told Herman that unless he accepted the contract offered he probably would become a permanent resident of Glendale, Cal.

MacPhail backed up his manager with a statement: "That's the final word as far as the club is concerned."

Herman, MacPhail said, "will bear down and hustle or he won't draw any salary. Herman's salary will not start until he gets into condition satisfactory to Dresen, at his own expense."

"If Herman is serious about quitting, he can get on the voluntary retired list in 24 hours. All he has to do is to make the request."

ALLISON TAKES DECIDING SET FROM HENDRIX

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., Davis Cup captain, qualified for the quarterfinals in the annual River Oaks Country Club tournament today when he defeated Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., 6-4, in the third and deciding set of their feature match.

Darkness stopped the match yesterday after each had won one set. Allison won by scores of 6-8, 7-5, 6-4.

Hendrix took the lead at the start of the deciding set, winning the opening game. Then after trading services, he broke through Allison's service to gain a 4-3 lead. But the Davis Cup star quickly righted his game and wore Hendrix down with his brilliant, consistent volleying and tantalizing placements.

Allison will play Wilbur Hess of Houston, national intercollegiate champion, tomorrow.

Troupe, Starr In U. S. Junior Boxing Tourney

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 2.—Sixty-nine amateur boxing champions from 11 states and the District of Columbia will open a two-night campaign for junior national amateur boxing championships here tonight. Trials are listed for the first night of competition with semifinals and finals scheduled for tomorrow night.

Teams have been entered from Manchester, N. H., Boston, Fall River, Rhode Island, New York, Newark, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Memphis, Tenn.; Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The New England sector looks for its champions to gain national crowns. St. Louis has a heavyweight entrant in Quincy Troupe, Negro boy, and a lightweight entrant in Tommy Starr.

Coast League Results.

Oakland 7, Los Angeles 2.
San Diego 10, Seattle 5.
Sacramento 11, San Francisco 1.
Mission 12, Portland 9.

MISS VERRY LEADS IN SOUTHERN PINES GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 2.—Deborah Verry, of Worcester, Mass., held a 3-stroke lead today as she sought her second Mid-South Women's Golf crown in the final 18 holes of medal play.

Miss Verry turned in an 81 yesterday—three strokes under women's par for the 6307-yard championship course of the Southern Pines Country Club.

Miss Verry won the title in 1933. The defending champion, Charlotte Clutting, of South Orange, N. J., was unable to compete this year.

Trailing Miss Verry with 84s were Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Mrs. Edwards Stevens of Greenwich, Conn.

Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh held third place with an 86. The tournament is a preliminary to the annual North and South Women's Tournament starting at nearby Pinehurst later in the week. Miss Lawson is the defending North and South champion.

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Older Smoother Whisky AT NEW LOW PRICE!

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Bottoms Up KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

Makers of Famous OLD FORESTER Kentucky straight whisky—4 years old. Bottled in bond under U. S. Government supervision. Famous as America's "first choice" whisky since 1870.

Introducing

THE NEW QUALITY A B C BEER

A fine old beer now made even finer—that's the new high quality ABC Beer. In flavor, mellow smoothness, rich aroma and creamy goodness, ABC Beer now brings you a new idea of how satisfying a truly fine beer can be. Order a case of ABC Beer today, or buy it on draught at your favorite tavern.

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LA PALINA

EXCELLENTE

Cigar

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PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., Distributors.

Editorial

PART THREE

FRANCE TO ACTION ON PENDING

New Parliament

Chosen at 26 and May Calls in Am

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(Copyright, 1936, by the

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By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 2.

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By the Associated Press

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Figures for First

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By the Associated Press

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PART THREE

FRANCE TO DELAY ACTION ON HITLER PENDING ELECTION

New Parliament to Be
Chosen at Polls on April
26 and May 3—Flandin
Calls in Ambassadors.

CERTAIN TO OPPOSE GERMAN PROPOSALS

Expected to Ask for An-
other Conference of Lo-
carno Powers and De-
mand Rejection of Offers

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
PARIS, April 2.—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin called the French Ambassadors in London, Berlin, Brussels and Rome today to Paris for a two-fold campaign against Germany's Locarno proposal.

First, it was said, the Government was resolved to take a strong stand against Germany's violation of the Locarno pact by remilitarization of the Rhineland.

Second, it was said the Government would employ tactics of delay—at least until after the Parliamentary elections April 26 and May 3—while working out a peace plan more to the French taste than the German proposals.

Officials said the French Government probably would ask for an early conference with Great Britain, Italy and Belgium and would enter the conference with the demand that Hitler's proposals be rejected on the ground that Hitler was "attempting to dictate to Europe in the same manner that he employs in his own country."

The cabinet will meet Monday, it was said, would center on some method of limiting Germany's fortifications in the Rhineland. Such fortifications, if constructed, would make it difficult for France to aid Allies in the so-called "ring of steel" around Germany.

The French Government also was expected to insist on an exchange of mutual assistance agreements, on the basis of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rejection of this program in his counter-proposals.

The French regard Hitler's proposals as a "cunning plan to split the other signatories to the Locarno pact—France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy."

Britain Assures France and Belgium of Aid Against Attack.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 2.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tonight gave the French and Belgian ambassadors letters in which Great Britain promises to go to their assistance in event of an attack by Germany, should attempts at conciliation fail in the Rhineland dispute.

The letters were written under the provisions of the recent four-power proposals, carrying out Great Britain's obligations contained in those proposals.

Eden will explain the letters in a statement to the House of Commons tomorrow.

Belgian Minister Says Hitler's Plan Is "Worth Examination."

(By the Associated Press.)
BRUSSELS, April 2.—The Viscount de Lantsee, under-secretary for foreign affairs, said today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler's proposals were "worth examination."

However, he added, "at first reading they are rather disappointing, since Germany does not offer a satisfactory contribution regarding the transitory period."

(Hitler suggested a "transitory period" of four months for negotiations during which no nation would increase its forces in the Rhineland zone.)

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TAKES IN 3099 MILLION, SPENDS 5337

Figures for First Nine Months of
Fiscal Year; Income Tax Col-
lections \$412,450,000.

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Treasury month-end statement today showed first quarter tax payments on 1935 incomes had amounted to \$412,452,233, slightly more than the Treasury's revised estimates of \$411,000,000.

The Treasury deficit for nine months of the current fiscal year was \$2,237,000,000 at the end of March, compared with \$2,199,000,000 for a similar period ended in March last year. The gross debt has increased from \$28,817,000,000 last year to \$31,459,000,000.

Total receipts for the nine-month period amounted to \$3,099,000,000. Expenditures were \$5,337,000,000, compared with \$5,062,000,000 for March 31 last year. The budget estimated expenditures for the full year at \$7,645,000,000.

VICTOR BERGER'S WIDOW TOO RED FOR SOCIALISTS

Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee Re-
pudiates Her For Speeches
Favorable to Soviet.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—Because of statements she made favorable to Russian Communism, Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the Socialist Congressman, Victor L. Berger, has been removed from the list of speakers for Mayor Daniel W. Hoan's campaign for re-election. Her name was struck off by the Socialist party committee in charge of Hoan's fight. Mrs. Berger's husband was expelled from Congress during the World War.

The campaign committee not only ordered that her name be removed from the speakers' list but also sent out notices stating that anything she may say is without the sanction of the committee.

"Her repeated expressions of sympathy for Russian Communism," said Otto R. Hauser, secretary to Mayor Hoan, "are in violation of the officially declared platform of the Socialist party. She no longer has any official connection with the campaign."

FUTURE WAR VETERANS DENOUNCED IN HOUSE

Arkansas Says They Are Saturated
With Communism and Foreign
Influence.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The "Veterans of Future Wars," organized by Princeton University students, was denounced in the House yesterday by Representative Fuller (Dem.), Arkansas, "as saturated with Communism, foreign influence and a total disregard of American patriotism."

The college girls' auxiliary "Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars" (now renamed because of objections by gold star mothers), was characterized by Fuller as "an assault on sacred motherhood," influenced by Communists.

Fuller's attack on the organization, which has sprung among colleges all over the country, coincided with the appearance at the Capitol of Thomas Riggs Jr., young Princetonian and one of the founders of the "future veterans," as an announced lobbyist.

Riggs, national treasurer of the organization, presented himself to Chairman O'Connor (Dem.), New York, of the House Rules Committee, with the declaration that he wanted to register as a lobbyist for a \$2,500,000 bonus to be paid in advance to future war veterans.

Fuller refused to treat the subject lightly, declaring it was insidious Communist propaganda. "There is no danger of these college boys ever of their own accord becoming veterans in defense of America," he declared. "Their actions show clearly they are yellow and have no respect for the uniform of American soldiers."

12 KILLED IN MEXICAN CLASH

Seven Rebels and Five Soldiers
Lose Lives in Guajalajara.

(By the Associated Press.)

CELAYA, GUANAJUATO, Mexico, April 2.—Seven rebels and five Federal soldiers were killed and 15 wounded on both sides in a two-hour fight near Tarimoro yesterday.

(By the Associated Press.)
PUERTO MEXICO, Vera Cruz, April 2.—Five thousand Catholics paraded yesterday in protest against the handing over of a church to agrarians for the establishment of headquarters. Catholics guarded the church and said they were prepared to resist forcibly its occupation.

MILITARY COURSES IN CHINA

Poison Gas Making Included in
University Chemistry Study.

(By the Associated Press.)

HONGKONG, April 2.—The Canton Daily Sun reports that Chancellor Chow Lu of Sun Yat Sen University has introduced military training into university courses. Chemistry course, the paper says, includes manufacture of poison gas.

Other faculty members teach protection from air bombing, manufacture of arms, control of foodstuffs, care of the wounded, maintenance of wartime communications and propaganda work.

REVOLUTION PLOT IN BOLIVIA

Police Arrest Three Men for Depor-
tation, Seek Fourth.

(By the Associated Press.)

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 2.—Police officials announced today they had discovered a revolutionary plot prepared by leaders of the "Genuine Republican" party.

They arrested for deportation Jose Gabino Villanueva, Enrique Hertzog and Eustaquio Bilbao, and said they were seeking Joaquin Espada. The authorities said the plotters had hidden a great number of arms and ammunition and had prepared a campaign of violence against the Government.

TEST FOR BORAH IN NEW YORK PRIMARY TODAY

A Few of Unpledged Can-
didates Favor Him, but in
General They Are Back-
ers of "Old Guard."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—With the Republican presidential convention at Cleveland only 10 weeks away, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is today seeking delegates in the enemy's country of the east in the hope of showing the "conservative" leaders that, while they may have control of the party machinery, he has strength with the rank and file.

In nine of the 43 congressional districts of New York, 18 Borah-pledged candidates for delegates' credentials are running in the primary today against unpledged candidates. Although in some of the upstate New York districts a few of the unpledged candidates are favorable to Borah, in general the unpledged candidates are supporters of the "old guard."

Specified by the eight delegates-at-large, specifically National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles, National Committeewoman Ruth B. Pratt, Representatives Bertrand H. Snell and James W. Wadsworth, Edward H. Butler, Virginia N. Bacon, John R. Crews and Charles H. Griffith.

New Jersey Situation.

In New Jersey yesterday, Borah filed for the state-wide presidential primary of May 19, and thus openly challenged the Landon supporters, who include the locally powerful state and county leaders. Under the New Jersey primary law, a presidential aspirant can have his name printed on the primary ballot if he files with the Secretary of State a petition of 10,000 names. While the New Jersey primary is only advisory, it will nevertheless give a fair indication of the Borah strength in the eastern states.

Shortly after the announcement that Borah had filed in New Jersey, the Landon supporters announced that a petition for the Kansas Governor also was filed. Yesterday was the last day for filing. By meeting the Borah challenge the Landon group finally arranged for a State-wide contest by the two outstanding Republican aspirants.

Borah went into New Jersey knowing that the cards were running against him. The candidates for top positions of delegates at large, Gov. Hoffman, former Senator and Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Edward D. Duffell and Mrs. Edna B. Conklin, are considered as Landon partisans.

Borah Men File No State.

Because of the prominence of the four "regular" candidates for delegates-at-large, Borah's managers did not file their own slate for these positions.

Former Representative Carl Bachmann, Borah's Washington manager, said today that the Idaho Senator got a majority in the statewide primary, they would consider the delegates-at-large instructed for Borah. He pointed out, however, that the New Jersey primary would be held after the primaries in Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska, and that the Borah supporters would be guided in their New Jersey strategy by the results in other states.

Borah's slogan on the New Jersey ballot will be: "The best man to beat Roosevelt." The New Jersey law permits a candidate to have six words on the printed ballot.

New York Situation.

In New York the Borah campaign is in the hands of Representative Hamilton Fish, William Ziegler Jr. and W. Kingsland Macy. On the sample ballots for Fish and Ziegler, however, Borah's name is not mentioned. These samples, which are distributed among the voters to show how to vote for Borah, merely urge the voter to "vote for liberal progressive candidate for President—the only type of Republican who can and will win."

Borah's Washington headquarters said today that it was not known why Fish and Ziegler decided against using Borah's name on the sample ballots.

While New York Republicans have a minor row on their hands in the fight for Borah and unpledged delegates, the well-oiled Democratic machine will function at the primary today to send an almost unanimous Roosevelt delegation to the Philadelphia convention. The outstanding exception is the candidacy of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who is unopposed by the Roosevelt forces, although he served notice at the recent Liberty League dinner that he was prepared to "take a walk" unless the New Deal program were drastically revised.

The present indications are that Smith will have only a few follow-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

NAZI PRESS DROPS ECKENER FOR NOT AIDING IN ELECTION

Propaganda Ministry Orders
Name of Graf Zeppelin Com-
mander Cut Out of News.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, April 2.—The refusal of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, to make a special election appeal, has caused the Propaganda Ministry to issue a secret order to the press to drop Eckener's name hereafter out of any publicity concerning the Graf or the new Zeppelin Hindenburg.

In its campaign for the Reichstag election last Sunday, the propaganda Ministry hit upon the idea of getting prominent men like Max Schmeling, the boxer; Wilhelm Furtwaengler, the orchestra conductor; the Rev. Wilhelm Zoellner, and Bishop Freysing of Berlin to write endorsements of Adolf Hitler and his policies. Eckener, always a man of independence, declined to do so on the ground that he was a technician, not a politician.

This angered the Nazis, who recalled that Eckener came out in favor of the late President Paul von Hindenburg—and against Hitler—in a radio speech during the 1932 presidential election, and that he himself might have been nominated for the presidency, had von Hindenburg chosen not to run again.

DEMANDS THAT FARLEY QUIT CABINET OR PARTY COMMITTEE

Republican Offers Resolution in
House Objecting to Postmaster-
General's Holding Two Jobs.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The immediate resignation of James A. Farley as Postmaster-General, or as chairman of the National Democratic party, was demanded today in a resolution introduced by Representative Lehlbach (Rep.), New Jersey.

The resolution says that in a presidential year "it is offensive to American political tradition and subversive of the principles of sound government to permit the chairman of any National political party to function also as a Cabinet officer in charge of so vital a National service as the Government Postoffice Department."

The resolution urged that the President require Farley's immediate resignation from one post.

MANUFACTURERS ASSAIL NEW TAX PLAN AS UNSOUND

Share-the-Wealth Proposal
in Disguise, Spokesmen
for Association Tell Com-
mittee.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers assailed the new \$799,000,000 tax program before the House Ways and Means Committee today as "a new share-the-wealth proposal in disguise."

Noel Sargent, secretary of the organization, suggested that Congress postpone action on a "completely unsound" tax plan that would stimulate speculation, penalize group thrift and cause many bankruptcies and in the meantime create a special commission to determine what changes are needed in existing tax policies.

"We submit," Sargent said, "that a tax program which penalizes and discourages the retention of adequate funds for working capital, as well as reserves, but it would tend to prevent accumulation of increased working capital needed to provide for increased work and employment."

Sargent agreed the new tax plan would tend to force distribution of corporate earnings in dividends, but asserted the results would be "harmful instead of beneficial."

Stimulation of Speculation.

"The result of a forced distribution of corporate profits in normal times," Sargent said, "would inevitably be to stimulate speculation of all sorts by those receiving the dividends with consequent harmful results. One would, I think, be to increase the number

Cuba's President-Elect Visits U. S.



DR. MIGUEL MARIANO GOMEZ

WITH his wife aboard the Talamasca entering the harbor at San Pedro, Cal., Tuesday. The United States fort and battleships rolling out a thunderous salute.

of bankruptcies and reorganizations."

Sargent's reference was to that phase of the tax plan which would repeal existing corporation income taxes, and levy, instead, a tax measured by the percentage of income not distributed.

This program, the business spokesman asserted, would invite unsound and uneconomic distribution of dividends and intensify booms and depressions.

Advantage to Big Firms. Well-entrenched companies with adequate reserves would be given a great competitive advantage, he said, because the tax proposals would tend to drive weaker competitors out of business.

Sargent recommended repeal of the present capital gains and losses tax, as it is "an unproductive drawback to trade and employment."

Thrift, he added, is an admirable characteristic, yet in this proposed

MANCHOUKUO SENDS WARNING TO OUTER MONGOLIA

Note Threatens 'Most Se-
rious Contingency' If
Border 'Provocations'
Are Not Stopped.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, April 2.—The Japanese supported State of Manchoukuo sent a warning today to Ulan Bator (Urga), capital of the Far Eastern Republic of Outer Mongolia, an ally of Soviet Russia.

Foreign Minister Chang Yen-ching telegraphed the message to Premier Amor at Ulan Bator. It said that unless the Outer Mongolian Government "takes immediate steps to terminate all kinds of provocations against Manchoukuo's frontiers, the relations of the two countries are threatened with the most serious contingency."

The battle Tuesday on the disputed frontiers between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia was declared to be a clear case of Mongol aggression.

The Manchoukuoan note said Outer Mongolian "hostile activities in frontier districts had been carried on with increasing vigor since March 29." It cited alleged air and land attacks March 29 and March 31 in the Lake Bor region and concluded:

"The serious situation precipitated by repeated Outer Mongolian attacks on the border obliges Japanese and Manchoukuo authorities to proceed with protective measures to safeguard Manchoukuo's frontiers."

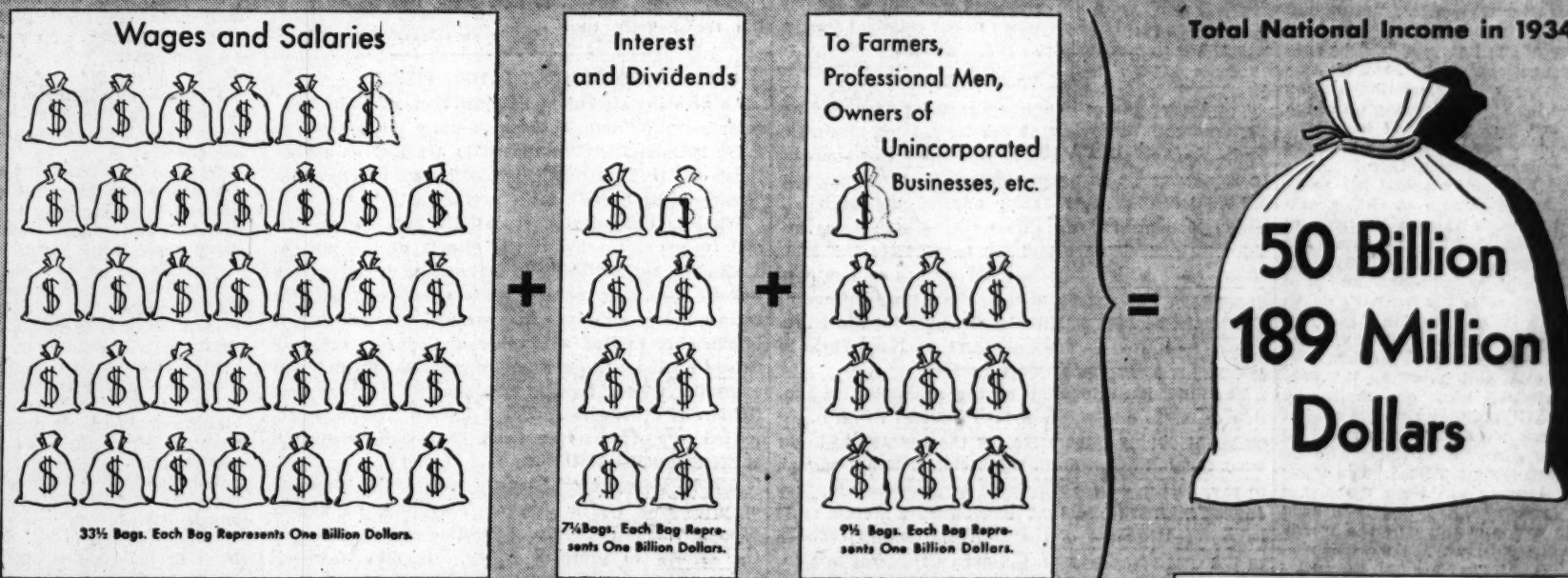
Tokio Still Uninformed of Details of Battle on Border.

(By the Associated Press.)
TOKIO, April 2.—The government called on Lieut.-Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, ambassador and commander-in-chief in Manchoukuo, today to clarify the situation on the border of Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia. A telegram from Premier Koki Hirota to Hsinking about a battle Tuesday went unanswered.

How the National Income is Distributed Under the American System of Business

The Chart below shows the distribution of the National Income according to the most recent United States Government statistics.

HOW 1934 INCOME WAS DIVIDED: (1934 is the last year for which figures are available).



*Note: Figures used in previous advertisements showing the distribution of the national income were for the year 1922. The recent publication of later Government statistics enables us to set forth the distribution of 1934 income in this chart.

- * 66.8% of 1934 income went to Wage Earners and Salaried Workers.
 - * 14.4% of 1934 income went to Investors.
 - * 18.8% of 1934 income went to Farmers, Professional Men, Owners of Unincorporated Businesses, etc.
- Only 3% of 1% of the National income was paid in salaries and bonuses to people with net incomes

of \$25,000 or over, whereas 88.1% of the National income went to people whose net incomes were less than \$5,000 per year.

This is the ninth of a series of advertisements on American business.

*Source of figures "The National Income Produced 1929-34" published by the United States Department of Commerce.
**Figures on total wage, salary and bonus payments to people with net incomes of \$25,000 and over and figures on total gross incomes of people with net incomes of over \$5,000 per year taken from "Preliminary Report, Statistics of Income for 1934" published by United States Bureau of Internal Revenue.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY

TRUST SERVICE EXCLUSIVELY
Broadway and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the people, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Loopholes in Our Criminal Laws.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TIME and again your editorials have shown the public the loopholes in the criminal laws of Missouri through which a criminal may crawl with a sneer at justice. Time and again you have said that it is the duty of the public, through its Legislature in Jefferson City, to close these loopholes.

Undoubtedly the people of St. Louis are very eager to take from men such as Angelo Rosegrant and Spot Reagan their means of delaying and defeating justice. Undoubtedly the public wants criminal laws that are effective in carrying out its will. Your editorials and public opinion go hand in hand in this matter, but seem to get nowhere, as shown by the years of effort at trying to correct the criminal laws of this State.

If it were possible in some way for you to give to the public an effective plan to follow, so that the full and united strength of its will can force the Missouri Legislature to amend our criminal laws, then a Rosegrant-Reagan show may not recur. As the appeal to the public to be more careful and deliberate in voting for its legislators has so far not brought results and is not likely to do so in the future, it would seem that this age-old method would not be effective in our case. The mighty force hidden in public opinion should be molded into a flying wedge and directed toward the loopholes in the criminal laws of Missouri.

B. MORRIS MESSICK.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I GREATLY enjoyed Harper Sibley's address. His conclusions are sound and logical, so far as they went. I should have liked to ask if our Government is to be ended, what would happen to the unemployed and unemployable? Mr. Sibley implied that if the Government would withdraw from the field of supervising and regulating business, all problems of unemployment would cease to be. Supposing that didn't work, what then? Would we let the poor starve, or would we be more merciful and shoot them?

JAMES C. BROWN.

Life of Matt Talbot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOU recently expressed some curiosity about Matt Talbot, whose statue is being placed in a niche at Father Tim Dempsey's church. Here are some facts about him:

Born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1856, Matt Talbot in his youth and early manhood became a confirmed drunkard. When 28 years old, he was converted, took the pledge and kept it faithfully. His devotions were marked by prayer, fasting and daily attendance at church.

Like many of the heroic saints, he subjugated the passions of the body by austerities, such as wearing chains around his body and limbs and sleeping on rough boards for bed and pillow. It is related that he not only prayed to God and the saints but conversed with them.

During his life, many asked his prayers, with amazing results as God granted their petitions. Although he lived in an obscure and hidden manner, his sanctity was recognized by many. He worked faithfully as a sub-foreman in a lumber yard and after his mother's death he lived alone in a humble tenement room. He died on Trinity Sunday, June 7, 1925, while on his way to church.

After his death and following the publication of a small book on his life by Sir Joseph A. Glynn, many people sought his intercession for their cause and God has been very generous to those who secured the aid of Matt Talbot. The story of the holy laborer has been translated into many languages and has been read by many in every country of the world.

FRANCIS R. LOWTHER,
Treasurer, National Council of Catholic Men.

Mr. Ford and the Farm Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In his own business Henry Ford applied the theory of unlimited production which he seeks to impose upon agriculture, how long, I wonder, would he continue to be one of our outstanding business geniuses?

In an interview the other day at his Georgia farm, he indignantly proclaimed that the withdrawal of land from crop production was worse than the "Hoovering" of the most meager of being controlled by an "underneath government" in tolerating such a thing.

When farmers endeavor to work out a logical crop limitation program to fit consumer demand, they are merely doing what Mr. Ford does in his production of automobiles year after year. He refuses to overtax his machinery and his credit to flood the market and demoralize prices below cost of production and a fair profit. Crop limitation has an additional justification which at the moment is obvious to men of the most meager intelligence; it is imperative in erosion control.

Does Mr. Ford read the papers? Has he ever heard of a Kansas or Oklahoma dust storm?

New Haven, Mo.

GUY TRAIL.

A GRISLY FARCE.

The astounding events in New Jersey, where partisan politics are conspiring to make a mockery of justice, reveal why it is that crime flourishes in the United States, why kidnapers, murderers and gangsters are contemptuous of legal processes, why no man's life is safe at home or on the streets. When the most despised criminal of the century, whose guilt has been established beyond a doubt, can marshal in his aid a Governor, a grand jury and other persons charged with the enforcement of the law, every criminal in the country is encouraged to ply his trade in the belief that he can escape the consequences.

Warden Kimberling's last-moment postponement of Hauptmann's execution came at the behest of Foreman Freeman of the Mercer County grand jury, who was conducting an investigation into an alleged confession made by one Paul H. Wendel that he had kidnapped the Lindbergh baby. At the outset of the investigation, Prosecutor Marshall was summarily excluded from the grand jury room. The point is especially made in news dispatches that Freeman, like Gov. Hoffman, is a Republican; that Marshall is a Democrat; that Kimberling, a Hoffman appointee, aspires to the job of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf as commandant of State Police.

We do not pretend to understand the intricacies of New Jersey's politics or the extent to which clashing political ambitions have interfered with the even course of justice in the Hauptmann case. But the events in New Jersey from the time Gov. Hoffman reprieved Hauptmann until the last-minute intervention of the Warden are inexplicable in any other light. Gov. Hoffman's own part is well-nigh beyond belief. Before his peculiar interest in the Hauptmann case began, he had frequently been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for President. Now that Gov. Hoffman must realize that his infant boom is dead, killed by his own hand, is he trying desperately to justify himself, to save face?

Certainly, desperation seems to be the keynote in the effort to place Paul H. Wendel in the Lindbergh kidnapping. Wendel, a disbarred New Jersey lawyer, served a term for perjury some years ago and has been, so it is said, a voluntary inmate in an insane hospital. An alleged confession was obtained from him by Detective Ellis Parker in February. Wendel, who later repudiated it, says it was obtained by torture. In any case, why was the "confession" withheld until a few hours before Hauptmann was to sit in the electric chair?

Details of Wendel's "confession" defy credibility. He claims he entered the Lindbergh home with a ladder, placed the child in a perforated laundry bag and escaped through the front door. The child, he said, made no outcry. He took the child to his home, placed it in an attic and cared for it for a month without the knowledge of his wife. After the baby had fallen out of its crib and died of a fractured skull, Wendel took the body out and buried it in the shallow grave near Hopewell. Wendel's repudiation of this story, as one invented under duress, can easily be understood.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who presided at Hauptmann's trial, refused an application for stay of execution based on Wendel's "confession." He described the "new evidence" as "incredible" and out of harmony with the known facts of the case.

The other "confession," that of Gaston B. Means, a notorious crook now serving a term in Leavenworth penitentiary for robbing Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of \$104,000 by telling her he could recover the Lindbergh baby, hardly deserves mention.

Gov. Hoffman's insistence that there are many unexplained aspects of the Lindbergh baby murder is, of course, true. But the one man in the world who without doubt could clear them up to entire satisfaction is Hauptmann himself. And even if Hauptmann did implicate Isidor Fisch, who is now dead, or other persons, his own guilt, as established at Flemington, would be unaffected.

What a grisly farce the whole thing is! No wonder Col. Lindbergh took his family to a land where murder is still considered a grave crime to be summarily punished. No wonder the public views with loathing and apprehension a situation where, after the lumbering processes of the law grind to a final conclusion, the petty aspirations of men elected to public office operate to throw protective tentacles about one of the most repulsive monsters in our criminal annals.

A CASE TO WATCH.

The United States Supreme Court has granted New York officials a review of the New York minimum wage case and set April 28 as the date for arguments. In some ways, this announcement by the court was of greater importance than any of the decisions which it handed down this week. Many states besides New York have statutes to regulate the minimum wage which may be paid women and minors in sweat industries; in fact, the Attorney-General of Illinois, because of Illinois' virtually identical law, joined with the Attorney-General of New York in asking for a Supreme Court review.

The unconstitutionality of the attempted regulation of hours and wages by the Federal Government makes it doubly imperative for the country to know what the states can do in this field. It is not enough to say, as the New York Court of Appeals said, four judges against three, that the New York statute must be rejected because of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of Adkins vs. Children's Hospital in 1923. It is for the Supreme Court itself to decide whether the argument against an act of Congress passed in 1918 also holds good against a State law passed in 1933.

GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS.

Two of the 60 fellowships for 1936 just announced by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation have been awarded to Missourians. Under its grants, Dr. Morris Moore of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, St. Louis, will study certain disease-bearing fungi of North and South America, and Dr. Thomas Allan Brady, assistant professor of history at the University of Missouri, will study ancient sculptured monuments in Italy, Greece and Egypt.

The contrast between the two fields here represented is typical of the broad scope of the list. It includes mathematicians and poets, playwrights and physicists, novelists, bacteriologists, painters, historians, economists. All are men and women whose work gives promise of solid achievement, who have been selected by the foundation to be financed for pursuing their specialized objectives, either in this country or abroad. The awards are not confined to the United States, but are also the means of bringing scholars from Latin America to this country.

It would be difficult to imagine a finer form of

memorial than the establishment of this fund by former Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim in 1925 in memory of their son, John Simon Guggenheim. In that time, more than \$1,400,000 has been granted for carrying forward the torch of learning. The returns to society have been significant, and not the least return is the encouragement of ambition as well as scholarship.

HITLER'S TERMS.

In his reply to the proposals of the other Locarno Powers, Reichsfuehrer Hitler suggests that the French and Belgian frontiers, as well as the German border, be controlled by an international commission during the negotiations. This is his studiedly sardonic reply to the proposal that a British and Italian force patrol a part of the Rhineland. His proposal doubtless will be quite as unacceptable to France and Belgium as was the previous proposal to Germany. It is his adroit way of pointing out that, in the matter of national sovereignty, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

His suggestion that a plebiscite of the three peoples be held to ratify any agreement reached at the conference would be an innovation in international affairs. It would be a true instance of "open covenants openly arrived at." For the first time, it would give the voters a direct hand in international affairs. But it would, in this case, be meaningless, for no free elections are being held in Germany. Under the Nazi method of "Vote Ja or else—" no true expression of the German view could be had. For the two democratic peoples to join the German dictatorship in such a proceeding would be farcical.

Hitler proposes, too, that the three nations agree to refrain from all forms of propaganda against one another. This would keep the atmosphere clear while the negotiations are proceeding. It seems directed specifically against Premier Flandin of France, who gave Germany and the Nazis a verbal straining in his address last Sunday. However, what Flandin said was mildness itself compared with what Hitler continually says about Russia and the Communists. To be truly worth while in clearing the atmosphere, the pledge of mutual restraint should include Russia.

Waiving such items of propagandistic surplusage, however, there are points in the Hitler counter-proposals that cry for serious consideration. He calls for a general conference to bring about limitation of armaments, and offers to sign 25-year non-aggression treaties with several nations (though Russia again is excluded). Revival of the colonial issue is inevitable, and the other Powers would be wise to consider it at a conference rather than leaving it to another Hitler coup for attempted settlement. Pledges to "humanize" war, such as Hitler suggests, have been made before, but have been disregarded when war began. Nevertheless, as part of an arms limitation program, they may be worth considering again.

The proposals should be viewed with an open mind, as Foreign Minister Eden has urged. The minor issues which Hitler raises for propaganda purposes should not obstruct serious efforts to solve the problems of European peace and security. Conference is, after all, a better way of working out matters than the issuance of ultimatums.

PROFITEERS OF FUTURE WARS.

A writer in the letter column the other day suggested that the Veterans of Future Wars give attention to those who reap fat profits when the country engages in conflict. The suggestion is timely, but the astute young colleagues who are busy satirizing war and all its works have already reached and passed that point.

The latest chapter of these preparedness organizations has just been launched at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, under the name, Profiteers of Future Wars. It promises a free medical certificate to each member, testifying that he has "flat feet, astigmatism, partial deafness or other disability exempting him from military service." Its slogan is, "Get in on the gravy instead of being made into gravy." And its program is immediate payment for fat contracts to be let for supplies in future wars.

The boys are getting around to all the phenomena of war, and deluging each manifestation with ridicule. It is horseplay with a purpose. If war is sufficiently debunked, it may some day be seen for the tragic folly that it is.

A CONGRESSMAN FAVORS FIXING.

An amazing statement has just been made by Representative William Theodore Schulte (Dem.), of the First Indiana District: that it is his duty as a politician to "fix" traffic tickets, and, furthermore, that "ticket-fixing doesn't cause accidents."

What is ticket-fixing essentially but use of official influence to thwart the efforts of the law-enforcement authorities? It is true, as Congressman Schulte says, that the practice is widespread, but this certainly does not make it excusable. Particularly, it is shocking to find a member of Congress brazenly defending the custom whereby persons who drive at excessive speed, pass stop signs, go through red lights and otherwise endanger human lives, are permitted to go free, unpenalized, if they can command sufficient political influence.

Rigid enforcement of traffic laws is the best way of promoting traffic safety. Therefore, no matter what Mr. Schulte says, the practice of fixing defeats the efforts to promote safety. It does more—it teaches disrespect for all laws, and undoubtedly contributes to the prevailing lawlessness of the country.

The war against fixing is an uphill battle because politicians find it a means of getting support, as has been observed in the campaign in St. Louis to eliminate the practice. It becomes more strongly entrenched through the shameless defense offered by this member of Congress.

"HAPPY" DOES HIS STUFF.

It appears Gov. Chandler of Kentucky had good reason to disband the great army of Kentucky Colonels who were cluttering up the landscape from coast to coast. New and terrible recipes for the mint julep were reported to have been given out as authentic by Colonels who never saw Kentucky. There is, of course, only one proper way to build a julep. When some of these aliens, mistakenly honored by the State, began to substitute applejack and rye for bourbon—when, indeed, some of them committed the sacrilege of decorating the noble drink with slices of orange and pineapple—the time had come to make ready the guillotine. Gov. Chandler's nickname is "Happy," but here he assumes the correct role of awful majesty.

Smaller tokens but the same old tax.



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH JR.

BEYOND NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

The Proof of Hauptmann's Guilt

An Editorial Reprinted From the Post-Dispatch of Sunday, Jan. 19.

FOR reasons which he discloses only vaguely, Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey has granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann a 30-day reprieve (on Jan. 16). Because of certain provisions in New Jersey law, this means that the Lindbergh baby murderer is assured of at least eight more weeks of life. The Governor is said to believe that the delay may result in bringing out additional facts about the case. However that may be—and the Governor's tactics have not been such as to inspire public confidence in his mental processes—the delay will have the regrettable effect of intensifying the wild rumors and unconfirmed tips that have been floating around in the last few weeks designed to cast doubt on Hauptmann's guilt. Those psychopathic persons who are always aroused on such occasions as this will perform in their accustomed manner. That odd type of individual who finds himself, at the prospect of the execution of any criminal, no matter how vicious or depraved, filled with morbidly sentimental, will do his stuff. The agony of an agonizing case will be prolonged.

Hauptmann's intimate connection with the murderer of the baby was established in court beyond peradventure of a doubt. The evidence piled up by the State strongly pointed to the probability that he engineered and completed the crime unaided; it did not exclude the possibility that he had confederates, but, if such confederates existed, Hauptmann must have known who they were. Nearly a year has elapsed since his conviction, but not a syllable has escaped Hauptmann's lips incriminating any other person. He has stood steadfastly by the fantastic story he told at the trial. But, regardless of whether or not others were involved—and this is the point that seems to be agitating Gov. Hoffman—the case against Hauptmann is so damning that no new disclosures could alter the justice of his conviction.

We should like to remind our readers of some of the details of the evidence upon which Hauptmann was sentenced to death. He was arrested Sept. 20, 1934, a few days after he had paid a bill at a filling station with one of the gold certificates which had been included in the \$50,000 ransom paid by Dr. J. F. Condon for the return of the baby. A police search of the Hauptmann premises revealed nearly \$15,000 in \$10 and \$20 ransom bills, and no other kind of paper money was found in Hauptmann's possession. Some of the money had been buried in the garage. More of it was concealed in holes bored in joists. These holes had been cunningly plugged with pegs turned to fit.

Hauptmann, a carpenter by trade, had not worked since the Lindbergh kidnapping and, though he had no visible means of support, he continued to live modestly but well at his home in the Bronx. He drank beer, played pinocchio and, to quote one of his neighbors, "kept to himself, sort of minded his own business. I don't believe he ever said anything more than 'How do you do.' He told one neighbor he went daily to Wall Street to play the market, and it is true that the State uncovered a series of brokerage operations which Hauptmann had conducted. The exhaustive investigation also disclosed that he had struggled along on his carpenter's income prior to the kidnapping, and that prosperity began for him after the ransom was paid.

Evidently, Hauptmann had planned soon to return to his home in Germany. It was revealed that, in the summer of 1934, his mother had appealed to authorities to dis-

miss a charge of theft against Hauptmann on the ground that the statute of limitations had run. Hauptmann had broken jail while held on the charge and was sentenced to a 30-day reprieve (on Jan. 16). Because of certain provisions in New Jersey law, this means that the Lindbergh baby murderer is assured of at least eight more weeks of life. The Governor is said to believe that the delay may result in bringing out additional facts about the case. However that may be—and the Governor's tactics have not been such as to inspire public confidence in his mental processes—the delay will have the regrettable effect of intensifying the wild rumors and unconfirmed tips that have been floating around in the last few weeks designed to cast doubt on Hauptmann's guilt. Those psychopathic persons who are always aroused on such occasions as this will perform in their accustomed manner. That odd type of individual who finds himself, at the prospect of the execution of any criminal, no matter how vicious or depraved, filled with morbidly sentimental, will do his stuff. The agony of an agonizing case will be prolonged.

One of the first and major lines of inquiry against Hauptmann was to establish a connection, if any, between his handwriting and that of the person who penned the note found in the Lindbergh nursery, as well as the 13 subsequent ransom notes. All of these notes were indubitably the work of the same person. Eight distinguished handwriting experts were employed by the State to compare Hauptmann's handwriting with that of the notes. It was their unanimous testimony, elaborately outlined at the trial with charts and other exhibits, that no one in the world could have written the "ransom notes" but Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

If no evidence except possession of the ransom money and the testimony of the handwriting experts had been brought against Hauptmann, a powerful case against him would have existed. But the State had much in reserve. When Lindbergh accompanied Dr. Condon to the appointed rendezvous where the ransom money was paid and where he fondly hoped he would recover his child, it may be imagined that the extraordinary perception of this extraordinary man would be keyed to an ultimate point of sensitiveness. On arriving at their destination that night, Dr. Condon and Lindbergh heard a voice shouting, "Hey, Doctor." At the trial, Lindbergh testified as follows: "Q. That was Hauptmann's voice." "A. That was Hauptmann's voice." "Q. That was Hauptmann's voice." "A. That was Hauptmann's voice."

Here was direct identification testimony placing Hauptmann on the spot where the money was handed over. The voice and the man were also identified by Dr. Condon, who had had several opportunities in telephone conversations to become familiar, not only with the timbre of Hauptmann's voice, but with his peculiarities of expression.

So Hauptmann had the ransom money hidden in his house, he wrote the notes, he was at the cemetery to receive the \$50,000.

The most remarkable and most convincing testimony against Hauptmann, however, was furnished by a person who was brought into the case only because he is a foremost expert on the subject of wood. This witness—Arthur Koehler, head of the Federal Forestry Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.—gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions ever witnessed in a courtroom. In a manner, authoritative in utterance, Koehler's testimony alone might have sent Hauptmann to the chair.

One of the clues left behind by the kidnaper was a homemade ladder, used to enable him to climb to the nursery window. Koehler was called upon to examine the ladder and to give the authorities the benefit of his conclusions. Koehler quickly identified the kind of wood from which most of the ladder was constructed, and then set about tracing it to the mill where it was cut and the yard where it was sold. It took him a year and a half to do so. He observed that the wood had been cut with a certain type of saw, one, moreover, with certain irregularities in the teeth. He queried no less than 1500 lumber mills before he found the right one, in South Carolina. Another exhaustive search traced the wood to a yard-

Polite Enforcement

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

WHEN a police officer can stop an offending motorist, hand out a ticket and see a fine imposed for a traffic violation, he has done something worth while for the community which employs him. When he can do all these same things in such a manner that the offender writes a letter commending him for his politeness, he has done something even more worth while. That very thing was taken place here in Memphis several times recently, and it is an excellent indication of a sane comprehension of their proper function among the city's traffic officers.

The law, if it is to be adequately respected in the long run, must be courteous and impersonal, no matter how severe it may be. The police officer is the first link between any offender and the whole chain of law enforcement agencies, and first impressions are lasting. There is a difference between being firm and being rude, let alone being brutal. Every time an officer does his duty without losing his temper or forgetting his manners, he has done the community a good turn.

in the Bronx, near Hauptmann's home.

From this yard, it was definitely established, Hauptmann had bought wood. Here Koehler's part in the case might well have ended. It had been a magnificent piece of investigation and it had been successfully concluded.

However, there was a piece of unfinished business. One of the upshots of the ladder was of a different kind of wood. Koehler prowled around Hauptmann's home in the Bronx. In the attic, he found a plank from which the upright had been cut. He made a microscopic comparison of the grain and other markings. They matched. He found a series of nail holes both in the upright and in the attic plank. They matched. A saw found in Hauptmann's home was found to have left its "signature" in the ladder. A planed surface of the ladder revealed that it had been made by a plane found in Hauptmann's house.

So Hauptmann had the ransom money hidden in his home, he wrote the notes, he took the \$50,000 from Dr. Condon, and he made the ladder used in the kidnapping. Hauptmann was seen loitering near the Lindbergh home before the crime; thereafter there was traced to him, through various brokerage accounts and disbursements, about \$50,000 of the amount of the ransom; he sent to Dr. Condon the sleeping garment taken from the child the night he was kidnapped. These and other important pieces of testimony made the case complete.

There are those who, despite this mountainous demonstration of guilt, seemingly would not be satisfied unless the State produced moving pictures showing Hauptmann leaving his home on March 1, 1932, going to New Jersey, stealing the baby out of the nursery and leaving its body in that tragic grave. But criminals do not work under Klieg lights. Hauptmann, equipped with the cunning of a fox and the nervous system of a cat, worked in such elaborate secrecy that it is possible he was able to conceal his crime even from his own wife. There are certain limitations to any man's cleverness, however, and Hauptmann was no exception.

For his monstrous crime, there can be no penalty but the ultimate one. It may be that the next few weeks will disclose new facts, but no new facts can unwrite the ransom notes, join that sundered plank in Hauptmann's attic or wipe from the record the other damning evidence of the carpenter's guilt.

The D
MERRY

By DREW I

THE ousting of E. Clements from the Ohio State management has by no means ended among leaders. Now they are round over the place. E. Townsend Downey, his personal Clements' place. Downey is Upton Smith candidate for Lieutenant on the EPIC slate. Conservative Towns are vehemently opposed to Clements' being elevated to power in the organization. They consider him a "rascal" that his succession post would result in the loss of the Townsend using it for their ends.

In opposition against Rev. R. J. Wright, Ohio State manager, to resign from the Townsend group, he was a few weeks ago. It goes through with the Townsend group. At the root of the Townsend group is the basically diverse leanings of the chief. Wright and others in the Townsend group are Republican and the EPIC group is Democratic. Their foes Downey should get of control in the Townsend group. He would want toward the Townsend group some liberal Senator Borah.

Dr. Townsend personally to the Idahoan. The other hand, Dr. Senator Vandenberg once over presidential one of the important rupture.

Emancipator.

ON one of Dr. Townsend's visits to the Lincoln Memorial group of friends to Potomac.

As the sightseers in awe at the Martyr's statue put his hand on the said solemnly:

"Lincoln freed 4,000,000 slaves and this is what he did to perpetuate slavery? He was doing 40,000,000 white economic slavery?"

Housing Delay.

IT looks as if one of the legislative efforts of the session—the Housing Bill—would get bogged down in the discovery of knifing and other matters.

Senator Wagner, many reared in the New York, made up through Congress. Wagner for low cost housing clearance. Long ago, he had a ready, delivered radio phrasing its import. Then something happened and Wagner in his breast pocket moved to introduce it.

Roosevelt Delay.

REASON was the asked him to a complete study of

Gen.

Roosevelt's Is the Wide sociates.

By GEN. HUGH S.

NICHOLAS MURK came back from states with a question that I got for professional politicians. He was thinking in terms of a (b) that thought is the vast bulk in the (c) that people in Roosevelt's has a (d) that he is associated with Cordell Hull; (e) that thought is that the have produced no state criticism and worthy of support.

I am sure that is a (b) that is not of the Republican (c) that is not of the Republican (d) that is not of the Republican (e) that is not of the Republican

The gossip is that believes Roosevelt is (b) that is not of the Republican (c) that is not of the Republican (d) that is not of the Republican (e) that is not of the Republican

Roosevelt can be (b) that is not of the Republican (c) that is not of the Republican (d) that is not of the Republican (e) that is not of the Republican

Dr. Butler is right. He would be many times more not for some of the fact is that the have I heard of four American life more improved, if not

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The ousting of "Co-founder" R. E. Clements from Townsendism has by no means stilled the discord among leaders of the older. Now they are going "round and round" over the plan of Dr. Francis E. Townsend to put Sheridan Downey, his personal attorney, in Clements' place. Downey is a follower of Upton Sinclair, was the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the EPIC slate in 1934.

Conservative Townsend leaders are vehemently opposed to Downey's being elevated to a position of power in the organization. They consider him a "radical," contend that his succession to Clements' post would result in "EPIC capturing the Townsend movement and using it for their own Socialistic ends."

In opposition against Downey, Rev. R. J. Wright of Cleveland, Ohio State manager, is threatening to resign from the Townsend board—to which he was elected only a few weeks ago—if Dr. Townsend goes through with his plan.

At the root of the warring are the basically divergent political leanings of the chiefs. Wright and others against Sheridan Downey are Republicans. Downey and the EPIC leaders are Democrats. Their foes fear that if Downey should get into a position of control in the Townsend organization, he would swing the movement toward the Democrats or toward some liberal Republican like Senator Borah.

Dr. Townsend personally is friendly to the Idahoan. Clements, on the other hand, privately favored Senator Vandenberg. This difference over presidential favorites was one of the important causes of their rupture.

Emancipator.

One of Dr. Townsend's recent visits to Washington—when the stage was secretly set for evicting Clements—he took a group of friends to see the statue of Lincoln Memorial overlooking the Potomac.

As the sightseers stood looking up in awe at the huge statue of the Martyr President, Townsend put his hand on the pedestal and said solemnly: "Lincoln freed 4,000,000 Negro slaves and this is what the country did to perpetuate his name. I wonder what they will do for freeing 40,000,000 white people from economic slavery?"

Housing Delay.

It looks as if one of the major legislative efforts of the congressional session—the Wagner Housing Bill—would get nowhere. It has been bogged down by deadly undercurrents of knife and general inertia.

Senator Wagner, born in Germany, reared in the tenements of New York, made up his mind to put through Congress a new program for low cost housing and slum clearance. Long before Congress convened he had his bill ready, delivered radio speeches emphasizing its importance.

When something happened. Weeks passed and Wagner carried his bill in his breast pocket. Made no move to introduce it in Congress.

Roosevelt Delay.

Reason was that Roosevelt had stepped in and quietly asked him to lay off. The President explained that he wanted a complete study of the housing

situation in order to co-ordinate various housing activities of the Government—PWA, Resettlement, Federal Housing Administration.

Placed in charge of this study was Peter Grimm, New York real estate operator, at that time an assistant to young Henry Morgenthau in the Treasury.

Grimm got the job on the recommendation of Henry Morgenthau Sr., who built up the Morgenthau millions on real estate.

But Grimm didn't fit, either in the Treasury or in co-ordinating housing. He favored private real estate operators, which didn't go down well with tenement-reared Wagner.

Finally, Grimm resigned. Late Congressional Session. Then, once again, the President stepped in. Once again he intimated that he didn't want the Wagner bill introduced immediately. He wanted nothing which would prolong the session.

So amiable Bob Wagner waited. Meanwhile some of his colleagues got impatient. Schwellenbach, forthright Senator from Washington, had planned a housing bill, but he had it out in deference to Wagner. Congressman Ellenbogen of Pittsburgh also had drafted a bill, but marked time waiting for Wagner.

Finally Wagner decided to go ahead without Presidential blessing. But with Congress heading for adjournment before the June conventions, it is doubtful if any housing bill could pass.

Treasury Watch-Dogs.

Representative Matthew Dunn (Dem.), Pennsylvania: "Will the gentleman yield?" Representative Tom Blanton (Dem.), Texas: "Of course I will yield to the gentleman, who is one of the biggest-hearted men in the House with other people's money."

Representative Dunn: "Oh, the gentleman himself is not such a slouch. Did he not vote \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial? That was public money, too."

Representative Blanton: "If my friend will go to Texas this year and get imbued with the principles that surround San Jacinto, the Alamo and old Gonzales, he will get \$3,000,000 worth of information and pleasure."

Merry-Go-Round.

Title of a campaign speech being distributed among the voters of his Philadelphia district by Representative Mike Stack: "By their works you shall know them."

On the wall of the private office of Chairman James Landis, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is a photograph of Justice Louis D. Brandeis, bearing this inscription: "To James Landis to remind him of our work together in the October term, 1925." Landis was then secretary of the famous jurist.

Treasury statisticians estimate that there are about 100,000 local taxing units of government—Federal, State, county, city—in the U. S. A. . . . If Herbert Hoover should ever write the memoirs of his wartime activities, he would have to come to Washington for much of his material. The new \$12,000,000 Archives Building contains 17,000 feet of Hoover war records, filling 4100 filing cases. . . . The Archives Building soon will get all the pension records dating back to the Revolutionary War. These are now in the keeping of the Veterans Administration, which is anxious to part with them.

Gen. Johnson's Article

Roosevelt's Greatest Handicap to Re-Election Is the Widespread Dislike for Some of His Associates.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER came back from a tour of 13 states with about the same impression that I got from a tour of 43 states: (a) that people—except for professional politicians—are not thinking in terms of party labels; (b) that thought is radical, reactionary, or middle-of-the-road, with the vast bulk in the latter category; (c) that people think Franklin Roosevelt has sincerely tried, but distrust his associates—except Cordell Hull; (d) that the general thought is that the Republicans have produced no leadership except criticism and no candidate worthy of support.

I am sure that is a correct diagnosis. But it is not the judgment of the Republican high command. The gossip is that Ogden Mills believes Roosevelt will be easy to beat. The same sources say that Hoover is silently plugging for Dickstein, thinking that if Dick Stein is in the chair, Herbert would really be President. Otherwise talk is that Borah will kill off Landis and vice versa, and Vandenberg will walk in as a compromise.

Roosevelt can be beaten, but not easily. All of these men are fine, intelligent Americans, but they are not good enough to rally the great liberal majority to disabuse it of the thought that they are controlled by force of reaction.

Dr. Butler is right. The President would be many times stronger if it were not for some of his associates. Without attempting to explain it, the fact is that never in my time have I heard of four people in American life more generally disapproved of, if not despised, than

(Copyright, 1938.)

New Associate for Pilgrim Church. The Rev. Virgil E. Foster of Chicago will come to St. Louis May 15 to begin work as associate pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. He has been minister of education of Bryn Mawr Community Church, a Chicago South Side neighborhood. In his work here, he will assist the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, recently installed.

BUDGET CORNER SPECIAL PRINCESS SLIPS

Tailored and lace-trimmed; straight 4; 50¢; 60¢; 75¢; 85¢; 95¢; 1.00; 1.25; 1.50; 1.75; 2.00; 2.25; 2.50; 2.75; 3.00; 3.25; 3.50; 3.75; 4.00; 4.25; 4.50; 4.75; 5.00; 5.25; 5.50; 5.75; 6.00; 6.25; 6.50; 6.75; 7.00; 7.25; 7.50; 7.75; 8.00; 8.25; 8.50; 8.75; 9.00; 9.25; 9.50; 9.75; 10.00; 10.25; 10.50; 10.75; 11.00; 11.25; 11.50; 11.75; 12.00; 12.25; 12.50; 12.75; 13.00; 13.25; 13.50; 13.75; 14.00; 14.25; 14.50; 14.75; 15.00; 15.25; 15.50; 15.75; 16.00; 16.25; 16.50; 16.75; 17.00; 17.25; 17.50; 17.75; 18.00; 18.25; 18.50; 18.75; 19.00; 19.25; 19.50; 19.75; 20.00; 20.25; 20.50; 20.75; 21.00; 21.25; 21.50; 21.75; 22.00; 22.25; 22.50; 22.75; 23.00; 23.25; 23.50; 23.75; 24.00; 24.25; 24.50; 24.75; 25.00; 25.25; 25.50; 25.75; 26.00; 26.25; 26.50; 26.75; 27.00; 27.25; 27.50; 27.75; 28.00; 28.25; 28.50; 28.75; 29.00; 29.25; 29.50; 29.75; 30.00; 30.25; 30.50; 30.75; 31.00; 31.25; 31.50; 31.75; 32.00; 32.25; 32.50; 32.75; 33.00; 33.25; 33.50; 33.75; 34.00; 34.25; 34.50; 34.75; 35.00; 35.25; 35.50; 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GENERAL AMERICAN MEETING WITH O'MALLEY CONCLUDED

Walter W. Head Says Mutualization Was Discussed Following Sale of Stock Control.

A conference of State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley with executives of the General American Life Insurance Co. and the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., over the recent sale of stock control of General American to Southwestern Life interests, was concluded today.

President Walter W. Head of General American Life gave out the following statement:

"We have carefully considered mutualization plans. As soon as they are completed, they will be submitted to the board of directors of General American Life Insurance Co., and thereafter will be submitted to the Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the State of Missouri."

The 90 per cent of General American Life stock now owned by Southwestern Life interests is to be placed in trusteeship, the trustees being Head, Thomas O. Moloney, chairman of the board of the Moloney Electric Co., and Harry H. Langenberg, president of the Langenberg Grain Co.

ADVERTISEMENT

For Skin Itching, Millions Praise Zemo

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes and Ringworm—soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean and dependable remedy for family use to relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All drugists.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable **DR. THOMAS' PINK PILLS** (Nature's) for the cure of chronic constipation. But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and new freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable, laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All drugists.

SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

\$7.95 to \$9.95 New Spring COATS

For women and misses; tailored of the new plaids and solid colors. Bi-swing and Swagger styles.



LADIES' & MISSES' \$2.95 JODHPURS OR BREECHES Leather Reinforced \$1.95

\$2.98 FOOTWEAR The new Blues, Grays and Browns in assorted styles for women and misses. Cuban or high heels; sizes 4 to 8.



MEM'S SLICKER RAINCOATS \$5.95 Barneys 10TH & WASHINGTON OPEN SATURDAY NITE

LUKE LEA PAROLED FROM PENITENTIARY

Former U. S. Senator Released at N. Carolina Prison for Good Conduct.

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—Luke Lea, World War Colonel, former United States Senator, and financier and newspaper publisher of Nashville, Tenn., was released from North Carolina State prison on parole today. Gov. Ehringhaus announced yesterday he would parole Lea for exemplary conduct while in prison.

Lea was sent to prison to serve a six-to-ten-year term for conspiracy to violate the State banking laws in connection with the collapse in 1930 of the Central Bank and Trust Co. of Asheville. He has completed nearly two years of his sentence.

In prison Lea was assigned to the prison hospital. There, the Governor said, he went beyond the requirements of his job and appeared "to have been animated by a desire to be of service to those unfortunate prisoners afflicted with disease" and "rendered unremitting service both night and day."

Lea is being paroled to Judge W. W. Faw of the Tennessee Court of Appeals, to whom he must report monthly "until further notice and show that he has been of good behavior."

Lea's son, Luke Lea Jr., was sentenced with him. The father and son entered prison together, but due to ill health, the younger man was paroled after 79 days of his two-to-six-year sentence.

Convicted in August, 1931, the Leas fought their case through the courts of North Carolina and Tennessee and even went unsuccessfully to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to avoid serving their sentence. As a result they did not enter prison until May 10, 1934.

Lea said he had no plans for the future other than "to earn a livelihood for my family."

Wallace B. Davis, who was president of the bank, entered prison to serve his five-to-seven-year term Oct. 27, 1932. He was paroled April 19, 1935.

ST. LOUIS U. GLEE CLUB CONCERT THIS EVENING

The annual home concert of the St. Louis University Glee Club will be presented at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Law School auditorium, under direction of Dr. Patrick W. Gainer.

The program will include sacred and topical selections and folk songs of the Indians, mountaineers and Negroes. The Women's Glee Club, the first in the history of the university, will sing three numbers and will join with the men's club in the closing selections.

The program:

I. Adoramus Te — Hoffman Lo, a Voice to Heaven is Sounding — Bortniansky O Bone Jesu — Palestrina Ave Verum — MacDowell Men's Glee Club II. Etude de Concert — MacDowell Francis Day, pianist III. Soldiers' Chorus from Faust — Gounod Eight Bells — Traditional Sea Chantey Away to Rio — Traditional Sea Chantey The Jolly Roger — Robertson Kamenu Getrow — Rubenstein Men's Glee Club IV. Neapolitan Nights — Zamechik Cradle Song — Brahms Memories — Lehman Women's Glee Club V. War Dance — Traditional Indian Dances Eagle Dance — Rafael Roybal, Pueblo Indian VI. Water Boy — Negro Work Song Allan Horwilt, baritone and chorus VII. Sunrise Call — Rafael Roybal, soloist Navajo Game Song — Traditional The Two Sisters — Traditional Mountain Song Transcribed by Gainer. Grounding — Traditional Mountain Song Transcribed by Gainer. Mary, What You Goin' to Name That Baby? — Negro Spiritual Chilly Water — Negro Spiritual Men's Glee Club VIII. On Wings of Song — Mendelssohn St. Louis University Song — Roybn Women's and Men's Glee Clubs.

Heads Independent Artists. Miss Lillian Thoele was elected president of the Society of Independent Artists last night to succeed Mrs. Ann Marie Brown.

Don't Cut YOUR CORNS and Risk Blood-Poisoning!



Old-time methods—razors, caustic liquids or harsh plaster—were dangerous. Many deaths result from foot infections. Use New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and be safe and sure. These soothing, healing pads instantly end pain of corns, callouses, bunions and tender spots on the toes and feet; stop shoe pressure; prevent sore toes and blisters. Separate Medicated Disks are included for removing corns or callouses. New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are flesh color; velvety-soft; waterproof. Do not soil, stick to stocking or come off in the bath. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Industrial Democracy in Russia



TATYANA MAXIMOVNA MOROZOVA. IN 1917, the daughter of a worker, she was given employment in the soap-making department of a perfume factory in Moscow. In 1928 the factory sent her abroad to study for two years. Afterward she returned to the factory, where she earned steady promotion and now she is director of the plant.

LABOR LEAGUE FORMED TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

George L. Berry, John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman Are Organizers.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Three leaders of the American Federation of Labor—George L. Berry, president of the Printing Industries Union; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers—participated in the formation yesterday of Labor's Non-Partisan League, dedicated to work for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

Berry, reappointed two days ago, to head the President's council for industrial progress, announced the formation of the new league after a conference with Lewis and Hillman. Berry said he had not discussed the new organization with Roosevelt or the Democratic National Committee. He said he was a Democrat; Lewis a Republican and Hillman a Socialist.

Berry was asked whether the league would try to get the traditionally non-partisan A. F. of L. to go on record for Mr. Roosevelt. "Of course," he replied.

He also was asked whether the league would be a nucleus for a labor party. "That's a bridge we will have to cross when we come to it," he answered.

Berry remarked that the sentiment for the new league had arisen because of the activities of "other leagues which had as their purpose the defeat of the President and his policies." He said he was sending several thousand letters to union leaders throughout the country asking for support for the league. Headquarters will be established in Washington with branches in each state. There will be no initiation fee or dues.

THE Kings-Way Tavern Grill is a consistent favorite with the public... not just a faddy "spot" that people rush for a few weeks, and then desert. Consistently good food, good drinks, good entertainment is the reason why!

HOTEL KINGS-WAY Opposite Forest Park (Under Schimmel Direction)

THE renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

ANOTHER E. ST. LOUIS CASE OF SPINAL MENINGITIS

Mrs. Arthur Juenger Second White Woman to Contract Disease; Three Children Recovering.

Mrs. Arthur Juenger, 18 years old, 607A Summit avenue, East St. Louis, was reported to East St. Louis health authorities yesterday as suffering from spinal meningitis, which has caused the death of four Negro children in recent weeks.

Mrs. Juenger is the second white woman reported with the disease. Miss Mary Jones, 108 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, a clerk at the Board of Election Commissioners' office, is the other. Both are at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Three Negro children are reported to be recovering from the disease.

Health Commissioner Albert P. Lauman announced he had appointed 19 teachers of the Garfield and Lincoln Negro schools, which have been closed since the outbreak of the disease, to patrol Negro districts and help police enforce quarantine regulations.

"LAST WIDOW OF 1812" DIES

Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, 98, Wed Veteran in 1869.

By the Associated Press. FRANKLIN, W. Va., April 2.—Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, 98 years old, known as "the last widow of the War of 1812," died at her home in the hills near here yesterday.

The Veterans' Bureau last year described Mrs. Graham as the one person receiving "a pension in the year ending June 30 for services rendered in the War of 1812." She was the widow of Isaac Graham, a drummer boy in the war, who was born about 1790. Mrs. Graham was 32 at the time of her marriage in 1869. Her husband died in 1881.

\$194,950 FUND SOUGHT FOR JEWISH WELFARE

Headquarters for May 10 to 20 Campaign to Be Opened Next Week.

A fund of \$194,950 will be sought in the third annual Jewish Welfare campaign to be conducted May 10 to 20 by the Jewish Federation. Headquarters will be opened next week at 1218 Chemical Building.

Howard F. Baer is chairman of the campaign organization which will raise funds for 21 local, national and international Jewish philanthropies and character-building agencies.

Other officers of the campaign organization are: Irvin Bettman, Prof. Gustave Klausner and Dr. A. M. Seelig, vice-chairman; Edward G. Platt, treasurer, and R. Morton Moss, secretary.

H. Lee Goldby of New York, field representative of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, arrived last week to begin work as campaign director. Gilbert Harris, executive director of the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A., will be assistant director.

APRIL 5th
ART KASSEL ★★
and his "Kassels in the Air"
ADVANCE TICKETS EACH — 55c
CASA LOMA
CHEROKEE & IOWA
L.A. 8353

AFTER THE Party
Be gay. Eat and drink what you like. Then banish bad breath with Sen-Sen, a delicious confection, and an oriental secret for making the breath inoffensive. Two pellets are enough. At your druggist, confectionery, or cigar store — only 5¢.

Sen-Sen

Hotel de Soto
LOCUST ST. 1124 STREET
UNDER SCHIMMEL DIRECTION

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.



GETS "KICK" OUT OF SAVINGS FROM AMAZING WHISKEY!

"The biggest 'kick' I get out of Old Drum is that it's actually saving me money. I can't pay fancy prices but I like good things. And I've found if you look hard enough you generally can find good things at fair prices. Anyway, that's how I discovered Old Drum—and I only wish it had been sooner. It gives me what my taste hankers after without making me 'pay through the nose'!"

W. ERNEST TOWNLEY
3162 Belvedere Blvd., Omaha, Neb.

Popular Whiskey Saving Money for Thrifty Thousands Daily!

A nation-wide "poll of palates" recently judged Old Drum to be worth 40% more than it actually costs... It's the "drinkable" whiskey at a "cents-ible" price... made from the same "premium" grain used for the most expensive whiskeys... Tempts your taste... protects your purse. Save money. Enjoy good whiskey. Try Old Drum tonight... "You can't Beat It!"

99c PINT

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

Old Drum
BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY "You can't beat it"

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For business or sport wear include in your Spring wardrobe a suit of English flannel. Soft grays or browns, cheerful plaids or gay checks offer a variety. A custom-tailored suit of English Flannel, \$55.

Fine custom tailoring is the art of fashioning a man's personality into his clothes.

Jesse
809 N. SEVENTH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

JUST A FEW STEPS FROM ANY OFFICE
Tap Room
Cafeteria
Coffee Grill
6:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
"The Ultimate in Food"

Hotel de Soto
LOCUST ST. 1124 STREET
UNDER SCHIMMEL DIRECTION

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

Old Drum
BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY "You can't beat it"

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

99c PINT

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDED WHISKEY

Old Drum
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© 1936, Maryland Distillery, Inc., Relay, Md.

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street, filed with
Commissioner
the Republic
State Represent
St. Louis Dist
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CITATIONS: 152

YOUNG MAN—**Sit.**; desires
used to hard labor. **CE.**

SITUATIONS—WOMEN

COMPTONETER—**SH.**; or p
7 years' experience. **Box L**

GIRL—**Sit.**; colored; neat; i
work; plain cooking; exper
3470.

GIRL—**Sit.**; wants day or
FR. 4974.

GIRL—**Sit.**; colored; day wor
JE. 8566.

GIRL—**Sit.**; colored; exper
work; 88 week. **EV.** 90

GIRL—**Sit.**; pianist; exper

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; colored; erence; experience. Writing. Letting well.

LADY—Sit.; colored; part day; home nights; reference.

AUNDRESS — Sit.; experience Thursday or Saturday; best FR. 8897.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—thoroughly experienced, litative, excellent references.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced, wishes remunerative Y-1. Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; white, middle work, cooking, sewing, exp 2348.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; neat work; good, reliable. FR.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MECHANICAL
TORREY—Or really man, a
late. Box M-221, Post-Dispatch.
OY—Fountain experienced.
4836 Delmar.
URHELMEN—Good pay. P.
Inc., 644 Arcade Bldg.
BUSHELMEN—Good pay.
Sons, 318 N. Eighth, 3d fl.
CABINET MAKERS AND FURNITURE
ERS — Experienced. Ap-
Planning Mill, 3327 N. 9th st.
CARPENTER—Steady work
Box M-296, Post-Dispatch.

reference, age. Box M-9.

ERRK—Office with past ex-
thorough knowledge of the
electrical supply business.
Box M-225, Post-Dispatch.

ERRK—18-23, good at figure
reference Ass'n. 706 Olive.

ERRSPONDENT—25-30; 1
advertising; splendid future.
BUSINESS SERVICE, Che.
DUPLE—For maid and char-
lanced; must be good cook
required; St. Louis County
0194.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced
and maintaining pyrometers
and other electric instrum-
rary work. Box M-330, P.

ENGINEER—And general ma-

Large apartment; permanent
\$50 and living quarters; v
qualifications and experie
\$40. Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER—For country h
white; must be experienced;
how to drive car. Can live
desired; references. Box E-2
Post-Dispatch.

MUSIC TEACHER—Hugo Sc
state. RO. 2710.

WOMAN—With car, odd
state experience, refe
E-186. Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
paper hanger, permanent em
large apartment building; s
ence and salary desired.
Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Country home, close

19—Pa. time; filling station
 west St. Louis; give age, sal-
 iculars. Box M-407, Post-Dis-
 1743.

BULDER HAND—Planning
 3313 S. Compton.

STEPPER HANGERS—Two; good
 steady work all year; good.
 Call Mulberry 8193 after 6 p.

STEPPER HANGER—Steady
 round. Box M-315, Post-Dis-

STEPPER HANGERS—EXPERI-
 1743.

PLY O. A. KNELL, 2850 GR-
 1743.

RAILROAD CAR BODY DR-
 Designer and layout man. G-
 mails as to experience. Box J-

SHIPPING CLERK-TYPIST—

SALESWORK
 4-3, over 18, for delivery,
 collecting routes, with nation-

—3; to collect and sell weekly income; one Polish; necessary. 313 Roosevelt Bldg., 4903 Delmar.

—Make \$2 to \$4 day; sell cigarettes; we show you how; member and references. Boston-Dispatch.

HOODING MEN—Aged 18-21, socializing; travel, learn circus national company. Apply 900 E. Silverman, Marquette Hotel.

HOOD permanent job for a young good character and neat appearance. Hale, 722 Chestnut, 10 a.

FREE MORE MEN—\$10 guaranteed bonus to start; call to 330. Room 319 4 N. 8th St.

AGENTS WANTED—**M**
AGENTS LOOK
for box deodorants, 1c prices
per box; etc.; investigate. S. &
Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED
ALERT SALESMEN.
I have a proposition in your
territory for you to establish your
own business. This propo
sition is a high-class sales type.
Desires ability; drawing accu
rate. Car. Apply 1 p. m. Hol
lywood. 4339 Duncan.

USED CAR SALES

WELFARE FINANCE CO.
1029-39 N. Grand River

BEVERAGE SALESMEN
Large salesmen wanted to cover Missouri; must have full knowledge bottling business from both operating standpoint, and be thoroughly familiar with entire State. Applicants must have records, and own car, and ability to cover entire State territory. Favorable after the salary paid. Will be financed to own his own plant. Flat salary plus sales paid. Address in own home stating age, experience, and home connected during past 5 years.

TWO YOUNG MEN.
26 years of age; will give up
anything for selling; opportunity
to learn. Call at 1340 N.
Way for personal interview.

PENING FOR SEVERAL
Take orders for cleaning furna-
menting; good earnings, dra-
stic while learning. Apply
and Furnace, 4339 Dunsmuir.

SALESMEN. Must be expe-
rienced and commission. Apply
department, Kline's, 608 Wa-

Reliable Guide to Local Real Estate Opportunities

PRESENTING A WIDE SELECTION OF HOME, BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SALESMEN WANTED

Men! Here's Opportunity for Four Employed Men to Increase Their Earnings!

Part-time evening work, with \$10 to \$30 a week potential; will interfere with regular job; no experience, but per and ambition to earn required. Call at 20 per cent. Home, 2187 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

2 SALESMEN

For the fastest selling line of merchandise in the city, call 4 to 6 p. m. for interview: drawing account, 5903 Easton.

REPRESENTATIVE SALESMEN—Turn your leads into money! Salary as high as \$20 per cent. Home, 2187 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

SALESMEN—Experienced, automobile, to sell new Pontiac 6 and 8; real opportunity to join an aggressive organization. Call 4 to 6 p. m. 5831 Easton.

SALESMAN—Ages 25 to 40 to sell life insurance, high school education or better preferred; liberal salary, commission to start. Apply own home, 2187 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

SALESMAN—To organize St. Louis territory; sales for furniture, home appliances, commission about \$3000 yearly. Mr. Roberts, Maryland Hotel.

SALESMAN—For Illinois territory, to call on merchant trade, work clothing and all types of cash. Wash. A. Bill Co., 1602 W. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

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SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell new cars and trucks. Halberstadt-Wagner, 8215 Gravois.

SALESMAN—Part time, good proposition, experienced, to sell new cars. 4009 Chestnut.

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—General housework; good cook; references. 4615 Pershing.

WOMAN—White; housework; experienced; clean cook; \$4 week to start. EV 5213.

WOMAN—White, general housework; experienced; home nights. 2022 Lafayette.

WOMAN—40, housework, bakery; stay; \$4; no laundry. 2244 Sullivan.

YOUNG GIRL—Colored, general housework; must be honest, willing; experience unnecessary; go home nights; \$4. CA 7527.

YOUNG GIRL—White; experienced; for general housework; must be good cook; no laundry work; references. Grand 7742.

YOUNG WOMAN—In part time work; no cooking; good pay; give age and references. Box Y-10, Post-Dispatch.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE are looking for men who are anxious to make over \$5000.00 yearly or start with an opportunity of building a real business.

We want men of character, who are not afraid to work, who have some selling ability.

Right men, we have some terrific opportunities in Missouri and Illinois. We are a responsible manufacturing company and this is an opportunity we are offering—not a job.

In order to qualify, applicant must have at least \$2000.00 in cash. This money is NOT to be invested with us, but is our guarantee that the applicant can finance himself until his profits start coming.

Our proposition will net the right man more than a good living from a job, with an independent business, with attractive profits.

For more information, complete list of cosmetics and toilet accessories to 150 items for the retail trade. Other lines will be offered in the near future.

Your answer will be treated confidentially. Give us a check or cash for yourself in your first letter. Interview will be held in St. Louis.

Please do not answer if you are just looking for a job. WE DON'T OVER-SEEK! THIS OPPORTUNITY IS FOR MEN WHO WANT TO GET PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED IN BUSINESS.

In answering give age and address and phone number.

Box M-31, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—With executive ability can make exceptional connection with large earnings after training period. Phone Chestnut 2568.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—South

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; wash; bath; refrigerator; \$2.50; with kitchenette; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 3130—Second floor; 3 bedrooms; 2 full baths; 2 full kitchenette; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

PARK, 3452—2 connecting front rooms; white sink; all conveniences.

RUSSELL, 4125—Two housekeeping, hot water, bath, refrigerator; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

THURGOOD, 1639—3 front housekeeping rooms; convenient transportation; phone; refrigerator; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

VICTOR, 3804—Housekeeping suite; sink; refrigerator; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive room, \$2; 411 sleeping room, \$2; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

West

RAYMOND, 780—Sleeping; single \$3, double \$5; block Delmar, Hotchkiss, 411 sleeping room, \$2.

BURD, 1875—2 light, airy, unfurnished bedrooms; heat, light, gas, furnished.

CAYES, 5655—2 bedrooms; 2 full baths; electric refrigerator; \$7.50. FO 1045.

CAYES, 5655—2 bedrooms; 2 full baths; electric refrigerator; \$7.50. FO 1045.

DELMAR, 5147A—Large sleeping room for rent; phone; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

ENLIGHT, 5072—Nicely furnished sleeping room for gentlemen. FO 6228.

RUCILD, 25 E.—Third floor, 2 bedrooms; 2 full baths; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

FOUNTAIN, 4949—Large room; complete; washer; continuous hot water; \$3.

JULIAN, 5932—7 light housekeeping; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

KENNINGTON, 5242A—Near Union; bright; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

KENNINGTON, 5145—Lovely suite; convenient; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

KINGBURY, 5762—Large, airy front, private family. RO 2744.

LEWIS PL, 4523—Connecting housekeeping; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

MCNEIL, 4516—Lovely furnished, cool south room; twin beds; garage.

ONE, 4516—Lovely furnished, cool south room; twin beds; garage.

PERKINS, 4407—1st fl., large, attractive room; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

VERNON, 5555—Living room, kitchen, bedroom; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

VERNON, 5555—Living room, kitchen, bedroom; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

VERNON, 5555—Living room, kitchen, bedroom; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

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VERNON, 5555—Living room, kitchen, bedroom; 411 sleeping room, \$2.

VERNON, 5555—Living room, kitchen, bedroom; 411 sleeping room, \$2

CORPORATE BONDS
GENERALLY STEADY

	Sale	Hign.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
VerCP 4 1/2 and 34	12	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
West. Gas Co. 4 Oct.	11	20	19 1/4	19 1/4

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The corporate bond market maintained a generally steady appearance today with principal support for the low-priced rail group where many issues advanced small fractions to more than a point.

Foreign issues were a trifle backward with the exception of the Italian group. U. S. Government bonds were in the main higher. Treasury 3½s of 1940 gained 5-32ds to 105.13 and there were some gains in the bond range. Some of the indirect obligations lost minor amounts.

Domestic corporate bonds finishing higher included the following: Chesapeake & Potomac Electric at 93, Atlantic Coast Line ½s at 85, Pere Marquette 4s at 103¾, Federal Light & Traction 6s at 102¾ and Erie 5s at 101¾.

Included Tennessee Electric 10½s at 101¾.

do 4 1/2 30.....	11 107	106 1/2	107	3 1/2.
do 5s 60.....	5 93	93	93	
W Shore 4s 2361	35 101 1/2	101	101 1/2	
Wh St 4 1/2s 66 A	1 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	
W.S. 1 7s 35 ct				

Minor losses were shown by a number of foreign issues, including Denmark 4 1/2s, Japanese 6 1/2s and Colombia 6s. Most of the Italian bonds gained from 1 to 2

Issue Is Authorized.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Chicago Union Station Co. to issue \$44,000,000 of first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds, Series E, in connection with a refinancing operation. The bonds will be sold at 102½.
The new issue will replace \$44,000,000 of Chicago Union Station bonds bearing interest ranging from 4½ to 5 per cent.
May Waive Redemption Privilege.

do sf6 1960 May	1	99%	99%	99%	WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Great
do 6s 1960 Sept	4	100	100	100	Northern Railway today was authorized by
do 6s 1960 Oct	16	100	99%	100	the Interstate Commerce Commission to
do 6s 1961 Feb	10	99%	99%	99%	waive the redemption privilege on \$4,935,-
					000 of 4 1/2 per cent serial bonds held by

000 St. Louis, Mo., is the Reconstruction Corporation.

FREIGHT CARLOADING, LOWERED BY FLOOD, INDICATE REBOUND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Freight carloadings give evidence of recovering practically all of the flood-week losses for the period ended March 28, loadings of the first 12 roads reporting traffic indicate today.

Preliminary figures point to a total of 415,000 cars for the latest week. This

Brisbane 5s 57.	10 99½	99	99½	616,862 two weeks ago and 617,483 in the same period last year.
British 5½s 37.	12 106	106	106	Much of the gain this week was due to the sizable increase noted for carriers
do 4s 60-90	2 116½	116½	116½	as reflected by the flood. Pennsylvania's
Budapest 6 27-62	2 33	33	33	

most recent current loading, for example, were up 44.7 per cent this week over last.

♦

Bank of Germany Statement.
By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 2. — The Reichsbank statement as of March 31, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 24,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 75,000; bills of exchange and cheques increased 605,344,000; silver and other coins decreased 90,904,000; notes on other banks decreased 1,561,000; advances increased 13,962,000; investments decreased 4,320,000; other assets increased 10,372,000; notes in circu-

Cologne 6 1/2 50	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	er liabilities increased 14,183,000. Total
Colomb 6 61 Oct	7	22 3/4	22	22 3/4	gold holdings 71,792,000. Note coverage
ColombMtBk 7 47	1	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	1.80 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.
Copenhag 5s 52..	4	97 1/2	97	97 3/4	
	9	95	94 1/4	94 1/4	

Bank of England Statement.
LONDON, April 2.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 6,283,000; circulation increased 6,524,000; bullion increased 241,000; other securities increased 3,017,000; public deposits decreased 1,000,000; bank deposits increased 20,541,000; notes and coins decreased 6,289,000; Government securities increased 15,570,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 32.22 per cent compared with 39.61 last week. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Bank of France Statement.
By the Associated Press.

do 7 49	21	35%	34%	34%	or the Bank of France shows the following
do 7 49 unatpd	2	32	32	32	changes in francs: Gold decreased 114,-
GtCEPJap 7 44	4	93	93	93	000,000; sight balances abroad unchanged;
Greek 7 64 pt pd	8	31%	31%	31%	bills discounted at home increased 1,125,-
					000,000; bills bought abroad unchanged.

advances decreased 48,000,000; circulation increased 516,000,000; current accounts increased 412,000,000; 30-day loans on Government collateral decreased 101,000,000; rate of discount 5 per cent.

Steel Output Rebounds.—By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 2.—Daily. Metal Trade said today steelmaking operations have risen to the highest point since June, 1930, with Pittsburgh and Wheeling districts "fully recovered from the recent floods."

"At midweek the national ingot rate is estimated at 62.5 per cent of capacity, a

Nor G L 6 47...	51	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
do 4 47	2100	100	100	100
Norway 6 52	11-16	1-16	1-16	
do 6 43	1106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.		(Sales High, Low, Close.)			
FOREIGN BONDS.					
	Sao Pau St 85/0	4	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
2 3/4	do 7s 56....	7	21	21	21
2 3/4	do 7s 40....	9	87	86 1/2	87
2 1/2	do 6s 58....	6	16	16	16
2 1/2	Shanghai 5 1/2 52	6	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
3 1/2	Singapore 5 1/2 52	3	85 1/2	85	85
3 1/2	Styria 7s 46....	1	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
3 1/2	Sydney 5 1/2 55	1	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
4 1/4	Taiho EP 5 1/2 71	6	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
4 1/4	Tokio EP 7s 55	3	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
4 1/4	Tok City 5 1/2 68	7	73	73	75
4 1/4	Tok City 5 1/2 63	10	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
4 1/4	Tok 2 1/2 7s 53	5	70 1/2	64 1/2	65

R Gr do Sul 7s66	6	20%	19%	19%	Uruguay 8s 46	2	46%	46%	46%
do 6s 68	3	15%	15%	15%	do 6s 60	13	46%	46%	46%
Rome 6½s 52	13	63	61½	63	do 6s 64	3	46%	46%	46%
San F Ar 7s42 stp	11	65½	65	65	Yokohama 6s 61	1	80½	80½	80½

NOTICE

OF AMERICA

Preferred Stock

"B" Preferred Stock

Proxies for the special meeting of stockholders called for

the plans of recapitalization dated 1961 received from stockholders holding the stock of each class. This is a sufficient amendment of the certificate of incorporation to carry out the plan.

In order, therefore, that the plan may become effective

called to the fact that the right
ferred Stock, not deposited under
ative Convertible First Preferred
ock may be terminated by the
y time.

David Sarnoff, President.

Financial and
News See Page 6C

Champaign Bank to Pay 10 Pct.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 1.—The old First National Bank, predecessor of the present bank of that name, will pay a fifth 10 per cent dividend to depositors of the 40 per cent of their deposits which were entrusted to the reorganization.

This fifth payment makes a total of 20 per cent of the amount set in reserve and it is believed that further payments can be made. Walter B. Riley is liquidating agent for the trustees. The reorganized bank has deposits of \$2,500,000 and is paying dividends to its shareholders.

Death Delays Murder Trial.
By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., April 1.—The death last night of his father, Foster McConnell, veteran Newton County peace officer, resulted in a continuance today of the murder trial of Otto McConnell, charged with the killing of LeRoy Brown at a night club near here. The case, which had been taken to Barry County on a change of venue, was transferred to Lawrence County and will be heard at the May term of court.

STRIKE ON PWA JOBS ENDS; 2000 RETURN TO WORK

**Building Trades Council to
Continue Efforts to Get
Union Wages for Its
WPA Workers.**

Two thousand union building trades men were ordered back to work today on 22 PWA jobs and the new postoffice, ending a strike called March 16 by the Building Trades Council in protest against the refusal of the State WPA administration to employ union men at union wages on WPA jobs.

The Executive Committee of the Building Trades Council, acting on a recommendation by the Council Strike Committee, voted unanimously late yesterday afternoon to end the strike and order the men to return to work this morning. The action followed a conference at City Hall with Mayor Dickmann and Mr. Timothy Dempsey, mediator in many labor disputes.

Mayor Dickmann, at the request of the labor committee, agreed to inform WPA officials that his administration would not approve future WPA jobs until labor differences were settled. Mr. Dempsey advised the union men to return to work, remarking, "You boys know I'm your friend and that I will keep after the Mayor until he gives you whatever it is possible to give."

The strike was called on the 22 WPA jobs in the city and St. Louis County, and the new postoffice, all under union contract, because no union men had been employed at union wage scales on WPA work here. Thomas F. Quinn, president, and John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, took the complaint to United States Senators Clark and Truman and WPA officials at Washington. The union leaders reported that WPA headquarters informed them that State WPA Administrator Matthew Murray had authority to hire union men at union wages, for skilled jobs, the number of men not to exceed 10 per cent of the total. The bulk of WPA workers are selected from relief rolls and receive a "security wage" of from \$55 to \$95 a month.

At the City Hall meeting yesterday the union men suggested that the city pay the difference between the "security wage" and the union scale. Mayor Dickmann said no funds were available for that purpose. The unions previously had suggested that union men be employed at prevailing union wages under reduced hours, in order that monthly pay checks would conform with the \$95 monthly WPA maximum wage.

The strike committee estimated there was work for 2500 skilled mechanics in the present WPA program here, and it was suggested that the nonunion men now performing this work be shifted to other operations to make way for union men. Mayor Dickmann replied that he had no control over WPA personnel. Union leaders said they would endeavor to have the suggestion carried out and would also request Mayors of St. Louis County towns to join Mayor Dickmann in refusing to sponsor future WPA work until the labor situation was clarified.

In support of the union contention that skilled phases of the WPA program encroach on union work and endanger the union wage, Lawrence Raftery, secretary of the Painters' District Council, told Mayor Dickmann that a "security wage" worker would in time become a low-wage competitor of the union man in the open market.

Raftery said works program personnel was being organized under the American Workers' Union and the Project Workers' Union, and would eventually, he anticipated, compete with American Federation of Labor mechanics.

Construction affected by the strike included hospitals, schools and other public improvements costing a total of \$30,000,000, financed in part with Federal funds.

River Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 19 feet, a fall of 1.2; Cincinnati 54 feet, a fall of 1.2; Louisville 56.1 feet, a fall of 1.2; Cairo 49 feet, a rise of 1; Memphis 32.2 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg 34.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans 9.1 feet, a rise of 0.3.

BOYS! GIRLS!
Be Sure to
See the Big

**FREE
RANGER
BICYCLE**
ANNOUNCEMENT
in the
POST-DISPATCH
Tomorrow

3 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

**Victim 'Wasn't Any Good,' Judge
Says in Passing Sentence.**
Harry Clark, Negro, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk at St. Charles yesterday on his plea of guilty of manslaughter. Clark shot his cousin, Edward Clark, last July 28, on a farm near St. Charles.

"Edward Clark had served three terms in the penitentiary and wasn't any good so I think three years is long enough in this case," Judge Woolfolk said in explaining the short sentence.

BUILDING MATERIAL
2nd-8 Used White Pine ————— Life Ex. 4x4-6 Frame Posts, 24 Ex. 1st Used Flooring ————— per foot New Doors, all sizes ————— \$2.50 Up
We have a complete stock of New and Used Lumber and Millwork.
Andrew Schaefer
CO. 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE 6375-76

The rental want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch tell where to find attractive apartments, flats and other homes.

Secretarial and Accounting Training
for High School and University Graduates
Individual and Group Instruction
Write or Telephone for a Catalog
Forest 3900
LAclede 0440
Day and Evening Schools
Rubicam School
Delmar and Aubert
Grand and Potomac



**GEM BLADES
MAKE LIGHT
WORK OF HEAVY
BEARDS**

Insist on the Genuine! Get these packages!

**Easter Tour
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON
DAYS \$81.50**
ALL EXPENSE
Includes New York, Broadway, Washington, Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Fort Myer, Georgetown and other places of interest.
5 Days & Nights in New York City
Leave St. Louis April 11
FOLDER ON REQUEST
316 N. Broadway Main 3200
**PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD**

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

UNION-MAY-STERN

BEDS. BEDDING and BEDROOM PIECES

REDUCED!

SPECIAL LOW TERMS*

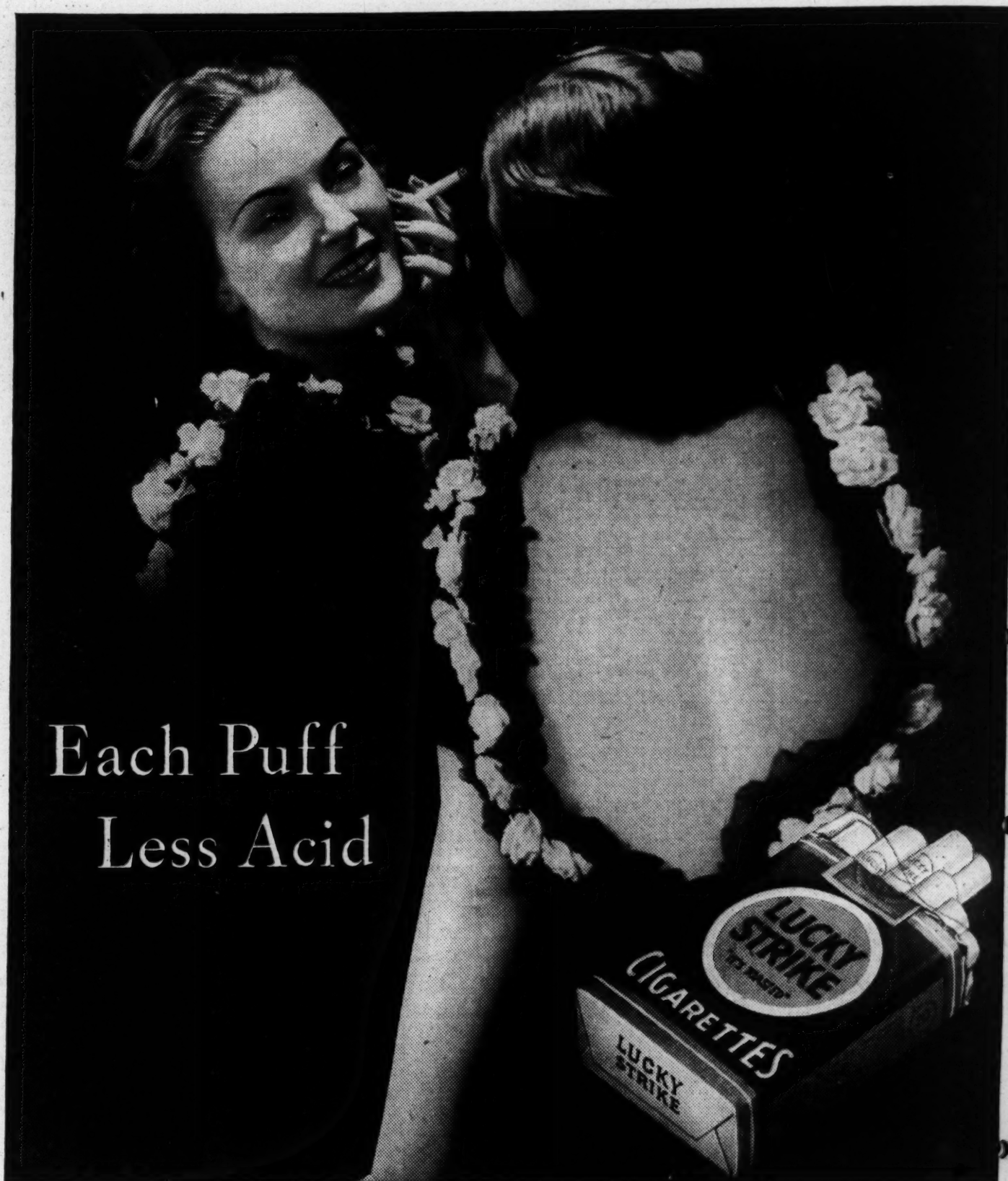
\$6.95—Simmons Metal Beds, Extra Special at	\$2.95
\$9.75—Simmons Windsor Metal Beds	\$6.49
\$9.95—Simmons Metal Panel Beds	\$5.49
\$9.95—Walnut and Maple Finish Poster Beds	\$5.00
\$9.95—Walnut and Maple Finish Jenny Lind Beds	\$5.00
\$8.95—Simmons Drop-Side Cribs	\$5.95
\$29.75—Simmons Innerspring Mattresses	\$17.95
\$6.95—Heavy Tufted Mattresses	\$4.95
\$7.50—Guaranteed Coil Springs	\$4.95
\$9.75—Simmons Double-Deck Coil Springs	\$6.95
\$5.95—Infants' Bassinets, Choice of Colors	\$3.88
\$4.95—Heavy, Comfortable Crib Pads	\$2.95
\$5.95—Heavy Rayon Bedspreads	\$3.95
To \$30—Odd Wood Beds	\$10.00
\$17.50—Twin Studio Couches, Complete	\$9.95
\$35.00—Custom-Built Studio Couches	\$20.00
\$42.50—Custom-Built Studio Couches	\$24.95
\$45.00—Custom-Built Studio Couches	\$29.75
\$9.95—Walnut Finish Chests of Drawers	\$5.00
To \$25.00—Odd Chests of Drawers	\$14.95
\$17.50—Walnut Finish Dressers	\$10.00
To \$45.00—Odd Dressers, Various Styles	\$22.50
To \$35.00—Odd Vanities, One-of-a-Kind	\$16.95
To \$6.00—Vanity Benches	\$1.89
\$7.50—Cretonne Boudoir Chairs	\$4.89
To \$10.00—Night Stands, Various Styles	\$3.69
To \$10.00—Upholstered Bedroom Chairs	\$3.29
\$26.50—Large Walnut Finish Chiffonades	\$14.77
\$1.95—Fluffy Feather Pillows, Per Pair	98c
\$14.95—Single-Door Wardrobes, for Only	\$8.95
\$14.50—Cretonne Chaise Longues	\$8.95

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 MANCHESTER VANDEVENTER & OLIVE
2720-22 CHEROKEE SARAH & GHOUTEAU 616 FRANKLIN AVE. 206 N. 12TH ST.
*Small Carrying Charge



Each Puff
Less Acid

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

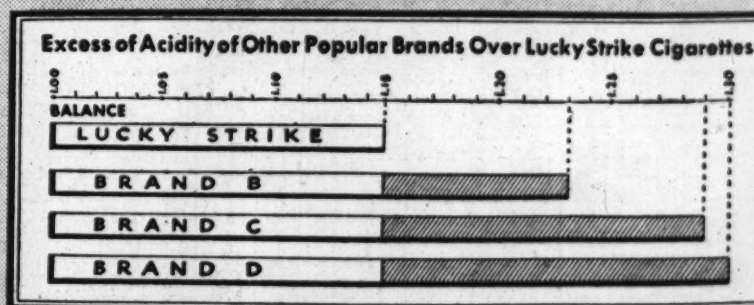
Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

To
(Reg. U. S. P.)
The Black Su
Betty Gow Pr
Lindbergh Wat
Coal.
A Grave Almost

By ARTHUR
(Copyright)
"B" OAST not t
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what a d
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Millions listened
eagerly read newsp
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from falling out.
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stead of one ounce

Nothing is more
speed possibilities.
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from Central Ame
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The President on
"a mystery fish," n
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to the Smithsonian
identification.
The fish is about
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remarked that he d
Any Republican ca
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At present he is
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ing how to "restor
to 1929 pocketbook

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

The Use of One's Time to Become a Success

Arguments—How to Win Them
By Dr. A. E. Wiggam

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

(See U. S. Post Office.)

The Black Suit and Veil.
Betty Gow Prayed Hard.
Lindbergh Watched the Coal.
A Grave Almost Forgotten.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

BOAST not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." (Proverbs 27:1). Millions listened to the radio and eagerly read newspapers for information of "Hauptmann's last hour." Betty Gow, a servant in the Lindbergh family who testified against Hauptmann, spent a great part of the night praying alone in her room. Her radio was turned on all night. At 8 p. m. in Trenton, N. J., it is 1 a. m. in Glasgow. The warden put away the new ten dollar black suit bought for Hauptmann to wear, in the coffin; Mrs. Hauptmann put away her new widow's veil.

The Lindbergh family remained secluded in England. British police turned away newspaper men, telling them not to come back, a mile from the Lindbergh house. Col. Lindbergh, earlier watched a local coal man putting coal into his cellar. Around the prison in Trenton crowds joked, laughed, refused to believe that the latest delay was not a hoax. For them it was a holiday. Elliott, the executioner, ready to earn his \$150 fee, was philosophical. They will send for him again.

One editor compares "Jersey justice" and Hauptmann to the cat playing with the mouse before killing it. "Jersey justice" being the cat. Another writer says the Hauptmann case reminds him of a Chinese torture that killed the victim slowly, letting drops of water fall on his head at intervals. An end will come to the Hauptmann case, even an end to "reprises" and "stays." Meanwhile, it is interesting to see some newspapers print so many sympathetic pictures of the Hauptmann baby. A picture of the small stone, standing above what was left of the Lindbergh baby would be an appropriate reminder.

You have seen a boy swing a pail of water around his head, "centrifugal gravity" keeping the water from falling out. Science discovers that this "centrifugal" force may offset 1,000,000 times the ordinary Newtonian "centripetal" gravitation. If a boy could swing the pail around his head 60,000 times a minute he would create a centrifugal force 250,000 times as great as the force of gravity. Science sees great possibilities in the invention of Prof. the Svedberg, a Swede. The late Prof. Michelson showed that matter, in motion, weighs more than at rest; he would like this machine, that, causing one ounce of matter to whirl, as has been done, 160,000 times in a minute, makes that ounce weigh 60,000 pounds instead of one ounce.

Nothing is more fascinating than speed possibilities. The tiny humming bird that flies, non-stop across the Gulf of Mexico in its journey from Central America, north to Saskatchewan, according to Herbert Ravenel Sass, flaps its little wings 200 times in a second. Try to do that with your arms.

The President on Tuesday landed a "mystery fish," no one knew its name, so it will be sent in solid ice to the Smithsonian Institution for identification. The fish is about five feet long, weighed 27 pounds, and the President, whose mood is always cheerful when fishing, is said to have remarked that he did not know of any Republican candidate of that size and shape.

At present he is fishing over a "hole" called "the tongue of the ocean," 30,000 feet deep, surrounded by coral reefs. The DEPTH of that hole in the ocean is about equal to the weight of the stratosphere journey made by Dr. Piccard. Fish brought up from the "hole" die and sometimes explode for lack of pressure. Men going up six miles would die if they did not take breathable atmosphere with them. Living at the bottom of our air-ocean, we are not so different from fish at the bottom of their water-ocean.

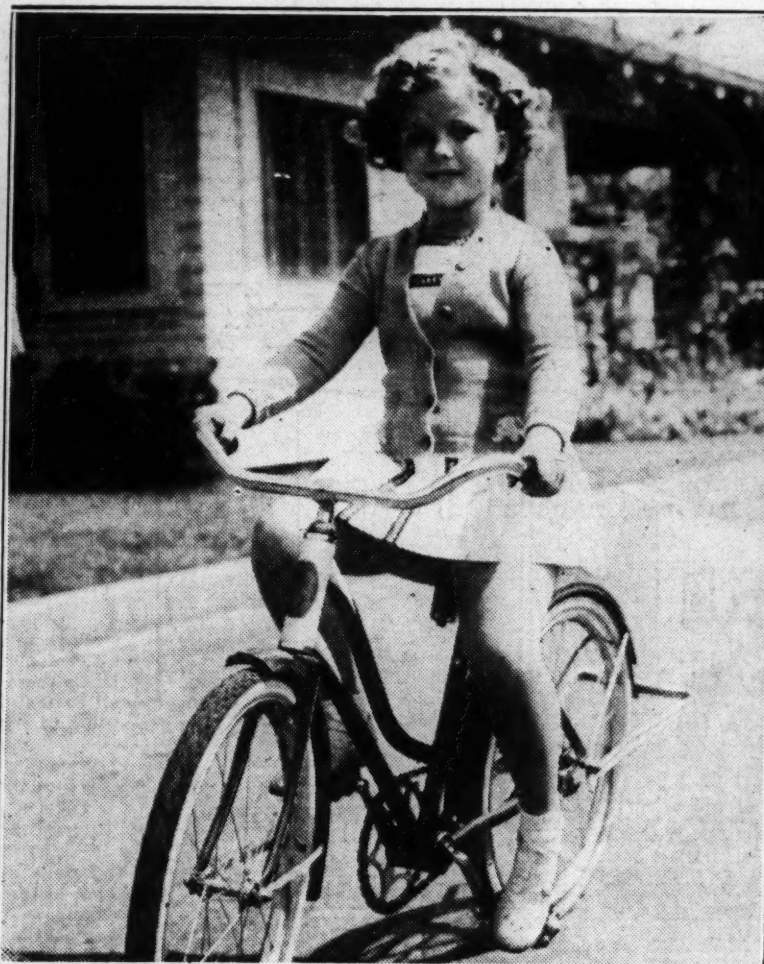
At Brockton, Mass., Miss Virginia McBae, athletic and beauty instructor, working for the Government in the WPA, is showing unemployed American ladies how to "restore natural curves to oversized bodies." Her class of 50 is happy. Some Americans wish somebody, in or out of WPA, would start a class showing how to "restore natural curves" to 1929 pocketbooks.

WATCHING TENNIS MATCHES



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd are spectators at the Palm Springs tennis matches.

FIRST BICYCLE RIDE



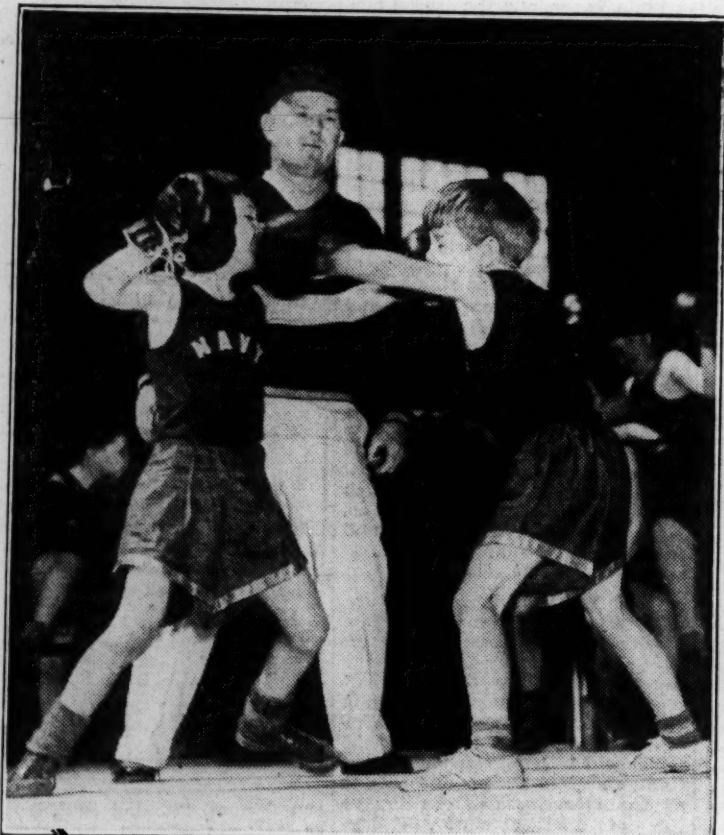
Shirley Temple gets a new thrill during her vacation at Palm Springs, Cal.

END OF AN ADVENTURE



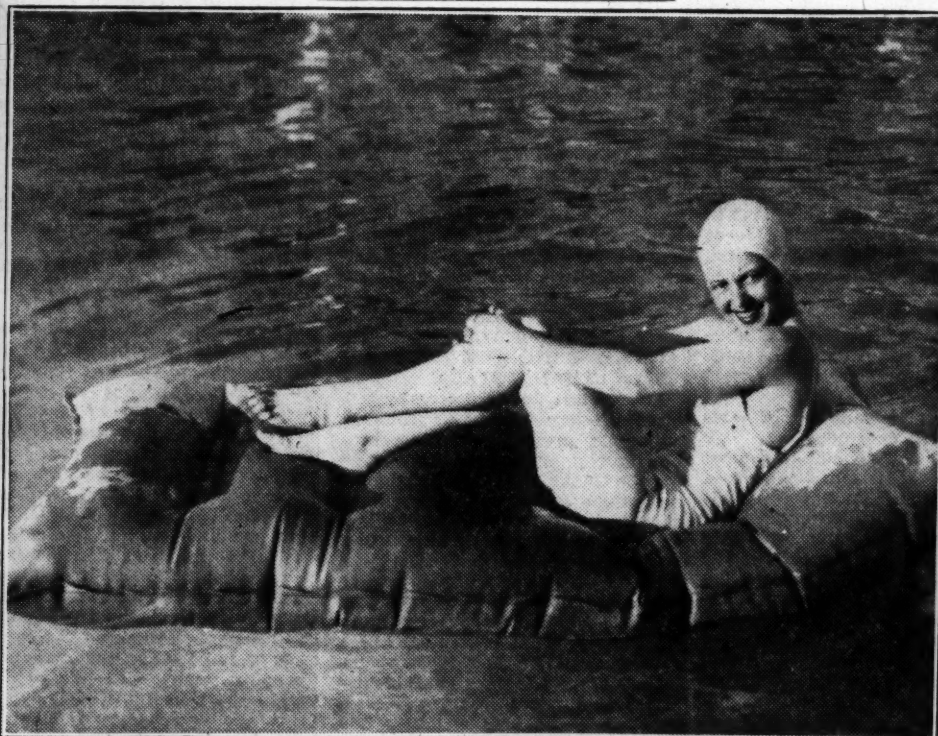
Members of the crew of the two-masted schooner, "Kaydet," climbing aboard the S. S. Rosario following their rescue during a storm 500 miles off Hatteras.

FOR DEAR OLD NAVY



Sons of officers at the Annapolis Naval Academy hold their annual boxing tournament. Peter Moriarity and Willets Ansel exchange punches.

TAKING IT EASY



Olivia de Havilland, screen actress, gets a sun tan in a Hollywood pool.

HONEYMOONING



Col. Edward Starling, chief of the White House secret service, and his bride at Miami, Fla.

WASHINGTON U. GIRLS MODEL GOWNS DESIGNED BY STUDENTS



Miss Edith McRorie in an evening gown which she designed.



Miss Virginia Wilson created and wore this navy blue linen dress.



Miss Dorothy Marshall in an evening dress designed by Douglas Pearce.



Miss Helen Freschi wearing a brown mesh dress which she made.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I'm in need of advice and thought you might help me. I am in my forties. I have three small children. The oldest has been in poor health for the last six months, having had his tonsils out. The trouble is that my husband is terribly dissatisfied on the farm and wants to sell out and go West. We have 180 acres, mostly pasture land. We have dairy cows, white-faced cattle and more than 40 sheep, a flock of chickens, and are not at all in debt. We never seem to have more money than just to buy groceries and a little clothing. We have our eight-room house, as nice as any around, and it's been home since I was a child. We made the money to buy it when we were in the grocery business, but that was back in the '20s and times are so hard now, I wonder if we ought to make a change or hold on. Every time it is necessary to spend a dime my husband almost throws the household into a panic. He doesn't like the farm and doesn't try to make a go of it. He won't fix a fence, and says he will not spend a dime on the "old sink hole." But neither would life be rosy if we sold out and lost on some wild venture. The farm is in my name also. Please advise me what to do.

DEPRESSED 42

At least your husband might offer some concrete suggestion before you give your consent to pulling up stakes aimlessly and moving on—to what? You are very right. It is a serious time to make changes. With so much in your favor and so much real comfort in such a place, it seems to me the sensible thing is to develop your ground or your pastures more, so that you could get the maximum out of stock-raising. It is a sure thing that your husband would be more interested were he to take up a scientific study of this development and perhaps it would give him renewed hope and interest. Suggest that he write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for information on the following subjects: Agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal industry, chemistry and soils, plant industry, agricultural experiments. This information is all free and it should give him new concern and interest about the place—to experiment and see just what he can do in the way of new developments. If he will not write for these things, do it yourself and perhaps you can interest him.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I've a brother living in California. We've always corresponded and he always addressed me as "Miss So and So." He married and now he addresses me "Mary So and So," leaving out the "Miss." I am puzzled by such conduct and believe his wife is back of it. I thought people of any importance, regardless of age, should be addressed as "Miss." Leaving police characters titleless. Give me, please, your opinion on this. Gratefully yours,

Of course your brother should give you the prefix "Miss" when he addresses your letters. It is rather bad manners not to do so and yet he may be doing it to do so to tease you, as brothers sometimes have the habit of doing. Write him addressing his letter "Charles L. So-and-So" using his right name, of course, Esq. This would be perfectly proper if he is a gentleman, but might surprise him into asking why. Then you could come back with your own question, if you do not care to take the initiative.

My dear Mrs. Carr: The letter you sent to Mrs. Rachel S. has been received. You have now sent her two letters which she has read with interest. She says my appeal for a very old lady. She has also received some fine, encouraging letters from those who read your column and a doctor in St. Louis made her a new pair of glasses; some people sent her reading matter, a box of candy and one lady is going to dress her windows for her. I am a neighbor and try to do all possible, including answering these letters.

I want to add to this letter of thanks the facts, one of which is that she is 86 years old and entirely helpless on one side. She is like a baby, but can feed herself. A friend 75 years old takes care of her. Thanking you and those who were kind enough to tip, again.

THE ONE WHO WROTE.

Dear Mrs. Carr: For a year I have wanted to write you, but I have noticed that employment does not come your way. Tonight, however, there is some way I do not know by which you can help.

I have a cousin 26 years old, kind, ambitious and anxious to secure work here. His folks have just lost their farm and he had two young brothers who are still sticking with their parents at home. They will not ask for relief. They have moved to a rented farm and this son is trying hard to help them. He has

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The Balance Between Good And Bad Luck

But People Win Compensation for Pain Only by Working for It.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) IN trouble? Some sudden, bitter blow? Lost your job . . . or your reputation . . . or, cruellest of all, the one you loved? And you don't know how you can bear it? For it's so much worse than you thought it would be. You weren't prepared. Oh, of course, you'd seen plenty of trouble. Seen it come to other people. Tried to imagine how it would feel if it came to you. But you never imagined—this! For it isn't just the pain and shock—you expected that. It's something that demoralizes you worse than any pain. It's that feeling that you're out of the game—that the other fellow is holding all the face cards—

And what's the sense of it? That's the thing that bites deepest—the futility of it all. If only you could turn your suffering to some account. But you can't. For what's life worth when you're stripped and broken? I know. I've asked that, too, stranger. I've had to look at mothers with living babies—knowing I'll never be a mother any more . . . if anything can smash a life, that will. So I've earned the right to tell you this, straight—Life's still worth plenty to those who have gone through the mill . . . it's worth as much, if not more, than it is to untroubled folk, if you have the grit to go after its values.

Once I read these lovely lines by Whittier: "For one shall grasp and one resign, "One drink life's rue and one its wine, "And God shall make the balance good."

That's true—though it takes most of us many a heartbreak to discover it. And it's true, not in a bleak, colorless sense—not at some distant, heavenly time. It is true, here and now . . . grief can make "Miss So and So" a woman, as surely as gladness. God can make the balance good. But remember this—He isn't going to hand you all this enrichment automatically, as a consolation prize. People don't get rewarded, by either God or man, just because they've had a run of bad luck. Many of us think we should. We feel that we deserve special exemption and consideration merely because our hearts are broken and should receive at least 8 per cent interest on every tear.

But things don't work out that way. Whether you're glad or you're sad, you only win what you work for. You can build as great a life on sadness as you can on gladness—but only if you're willing. And that willingness is the worst part of the battle. It is hard to put off grief . . . one comes to cling to it like a cloak. But if you're willing to live again, if you're willing to live your tear-washed eyes for a wider sight, and your pain-ploughed heart for a richer harvest—God will surely make the balance good, my friend.

walked and applied everywhere, until his feet as well as his shoes are worn out. His experience is mostly that of automobile mechanic, an excellent chauffeur and repairer of furniture. He has relatives of good standing here who would furnish references.

Perhaps there is a firm, factory or garage that would help this boy's courage and spirit by giving him work. We are coming to you after having resorted to every other resource.

Mrs. M. J. S.

I can never, as you know, promise anything in the way of employment, though there may be a bare chance that someone needing him may see this. From what you say, I take it for granted you have tried a want ad, which is, of course, the medium through which employment should be obtained.

Dear Martha Carr: CAN you give me any information concerning a glee club I might join; one of good standing and well established? I am not interested in church choir work.

SOPRANO.

The St. Louis Music Extension Society has a roster of musical organizations from which you might choose one which suits your needs. See Mr. John C. Walter, 508 Chemical Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me how to get rid of white specks on the finger nails? BLUE EYES.

You may be using too sharp an instrument to trim the nail and at the base of the nail when you loosen the cuticle. Again these specks may be due to some derangement of the system.

By Virginia Irwin.

THINKING for a half-hour about a bottle of ink, saying nothing all day except in answer to questions, and going for 12 hours without food, sound like silly things to do, but Dorothea Brande, author of "Wake Up and Live!" (Simon & Schuster, New York) tried them, and a few other unusual exercises, and found the results so extraordinary that she set them down for the benefit of others, like herself, suffering from inertia, discouragement and a sense of failure. "With the time and energy we spend in making failure a certainty we might have certain success," says Dorothea Brande. "Failure indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel. It takes energy to fail. Even the idler is using fuel while he dreams. "Most of us disguise our failure in public; we disguise it most successfully from ourselves. It is not hard to ignore the fact that we are doing much less than we are able to do, very little of what we have planned even modestly to accomplish before a certain age, and never, probably, all that we had hoped. One reason it is so easy to deceive ourselves is that somewhere along the way we seem silently to enter into a sort of gentleman's agreement with our friends and acquaintances. 'Don't mention my failure to me,' we tacitly plead, 'and I will never let the hint that you are not doing quite all I should expect of you cross my lips.'"

When we hoodwink ourselves into thinking we have made a good bargain with life because we manage a fairly comfortable existence, command some respect and admiration, enjoy a little authority, and some measure of success, we are really acknowledging that we are victims of the Will to Fail, Mrs. Brande believes. And it is the Will to Fail that makes us lose sight of our ambitions, or excuse ourselves by thinking that perhaps we would not have been successful anyway had we pursued these ambitions against all obstacles.

"If the Will to Fail announced its presence with symptoms as uniform and unmistakable as those which indicate measles or a bad cold, it probably would have been eradicated, or a technique for combating it would have been worked out long ago," the author explains, and then cites a few cases to help the novice recognize the Will to Fail in himself and others.

FIRST on the list are those who behave as though they had a thousand years to live—the time wasters who sleep from two to six hours a day more than is necessary for perfect physical health, who fritter away hours with solitary, worthless books, jig-saw puzzles, drinking, theater-going, knitting, embroidery, and aimless conversation. Here a line is drawn between recreation and obsession.

"And perhaps the greatest class of all those whose goal is failure is that of the Universal Chatterer," says Mrs. Brande. "When you find yourself in the presence of mere chatter than he situation calls for, 'Ah, a failure.' This is no diatribe against genuine warmthheartedness, against friendliness, or true sweetness of character. We are talking now about the Harold Skimpolees of the world, about the cajoling, win-pat, either man or woman, who insists on being accepted by his contemporaries as just a great, big, delightful child—irresponsible, perhaps, not very thoughtful, but so exceedingly lovable, even to strangers."

There are all these ways, and innumerable others, of filling one's time with seemingly purposeful routine, and they are all the result of submitting to the Will to Fail. The third and fourth exercises are somewhat similar—writing a letter and talking for 15 minutes a day, without using I, me, my or mine. Both letter and conversation must be made interesting and if the reader of the letter or the listener to your conversation notices anything odd about your manner, you will know that you need more practice.

Discipline number four—writing a letter in a successful or placid tone, is intended to induce a healthy attitude toward life and discourage self-pity and depression. No lying is allowed, and posing is ruled out. The task is to find aspects or activities which can be written about in the successful or placid tone.

Exercise number six—Mrs. Brande has taken "from all the finishing schools for young ladies that ever existed: pause on the threshold of any crowded room you are to enter, and consider for

rate or attempt to pull another question out of your listener. This will train you to say exactly what you mean at once, without beating about the bush. And, says Mrs. Brande, "this should be done in the midst of your usual group, and without giving anyone the impression that you are sulking or suffering from a bad headache."

The second exercise sounds simple, but presents difficulties in operation. "Learn to think for half an hour a day exclusively on one subject," suggests the author. A bottle of ink, a lampshade, or a paperweight are good subjects with which to begin. Later abstractions can be substituted for concrete objects and the thinking process carried out at the hour of the day when distractions are most numerous.

"THIS, of course, is simply the application and 'concentration' which was preached to every one of us in our school days," admits Dorothea Brande. "It is very revealing, none the less, to see how imperfectly we learned that lesson then or at any subsequent time."

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chopped green peppers, chopped stuffed olives and mayonnaise make a pleasing salad. Serve on garden lettuce.

KEEP FIT for WORK or PLAY eat plenty of HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

Chopped celery, chopped cabbage,

Pope Leo X Was one of the first to use concave lenses for the correction of myopia, and despite his nearsightedness, he surprised his companions by being a superior huntsman.

Youthfulness is retained so much longer when eyes are given the attention they need. A half century of study and experience is behind the service offered by Erkers—at Erkers low prices.

More of These Little Stories Will Appear From Time to Time. ERKERS "56 Years in St. Louis" 610 Olive St. 518 No. Grand

WHAT TO MAKE MORE of YOUR LIFE?

Here Is a Writer Who Believes People Waste Too Much Time



FAILURE INDICATES THAT ENERGY HAS BEEN POURED INTO THE WRONG CHANNEL

asks you to go sleigh-riding do it; and if someone asks you to make a speech, do that, too. "The consequences may be wide-reaching, often educational, sometimes extremely advantageous," Mrs. Brande insists. "Wake Up and Live" is the result of one of her "yes-saying days" the author explains. She was asked to lecture on "The Difficulties of Becoming a Writer," and in preparing her speech decided that "the most difficult of all tasks for a writer was learning to counteract his own inertia and cowardice."

"The conclusions I came to are in this book," she says of "Wake Up and Live!"

Two years ago Dorothea Brande considered herself a failure, although she had held reporter jobs on several Chicago newspapers, was circulation manager of the American Mercury in the Menckens era, associate editor of the Bookman, and later of the American Review, and the author of 17 short stories.

"For the two years after my moment of illumination, this is the record," she goes on to explain. "Three books (the first two in just two weeks less than the first year, and both successful in their different fields), 24 articles, four short stories, 72 lectures, the scaffolding of three more books; and innumerable letters of consultation and professional advice sent to all parts of the country."

Dorothea Brande believes that if intelligently applied and faithfully followed her "talismans" for counteracting failure and inertia and discouragement cannot fail.

The last in the series of exercises is: From time to time give yourself a day on which you say "yes" to every request made of you which is at all reasonable. If someone

Etiquette and Questions of Right Impulse

It Is Not Always Necessary to Stand When Spoken to at Office Desk.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE been criticised by an office friend who says that I am unnecessarily polite in getting on my feet for people who greet me at my desk. I contend that if business friends go out of their way to walk to my desk to say hello, I would be very rude not to treat them as I would any personal friend. Will you give me your ruling on this?

Answer: Your question is not at all clear, and the answer depends upon circumstances which you have not explained. But there are a very few occasions when an employee (not an executive or the representative of an executive) would not remain seated at her desk. For example: If you are a stenographer and have plenty of work to do, it would not be expected of you—or proper—to stand, or even to greet them in such a way as to encourage their talking to you at length, even though they are valued clients or customers of the firm. On the other hand, if you are the private secretary of an executive and it is part of your job to make a pleasant impression on behalf of your employer, as well as to act as his deputy, you would naturally leave your desk to greet a stranger or a very occasional customer, but not (if you are otherwise busy) to greet one who comes into the office constantly (certainly not a man and not a woman either) unless exceptional circumstances prompt your impulse of courtesy.

Dear Mrs. Post: A young woman I met in our local bank, when I came here as a stranger several months ago, asked me whether I would be interested in joining the Woman's Club. After I expressed interest she sent two women from the club—apparently on the membership committee. They paid an afternoon visit and I served tea. Am I to consider this as a social visit or pay no attention to it? And there are any gratitude I could show the woman in the bank for having sensed that I was lonely and might enjoy belonging to a local club?

Answer: The conventional rule that the hostess who gives a formal tea is then supposed to owe her guests a return visit (instead of being credited with one) is reversed in the case of an informal offering of tea. And yet (I acknowledge this is confusing) if these women left their cards on you when they came to tea, then you should return their visit. If they did not leave cards, then it is their turn to make the next move. But if you are elected, then you should write a short note of thanks to each, and it would be proper to ask them to take tea with you at the club, in celebration, as it were, of your newly-acquired membership. (Copyright, 1936.)

Soft tissue paper is splendid for polishing mirrors.

Easter Egg COLORS! PURE FOOD CHICK-CHICK BEAUTIFUL SOLID COLORS & "CRAZY PATCH QUILT" DESIGNS MAGIC WAND WONDERFUL MODERNISTIC AND MARBLE DESIGNS SAFE HARMLESS EASY TO USE 10¢ PER PEA & CO. ST. LOUIS, N.Y.

Say Goodbye to DULL, DRAB HAIR—without the use of a bleach or dye.

NOW there's a way to bring sparkling highlights, brilliant natural color and silken softness to your hair . . . without risk of harm to your scalp and hair. Use Lovalon . . . it is a safe, odorless, pure vegetable rinse. It does not dye or bleach . . . affects your hair in no way except to make it more beautiful, more radiant.

Lovalon is simple and quick to use, takes a minute or two after a shampoo. Try Lovalon—you will be amazed at the color and life and sparkle it will give your hair. Lovalon comes in 12 shades, there's one for your particular needs. Five rinses for 25 cents at any department store or good drug store. Trial size at any ten cent store. Or, have a Lovalon rinse after a shampoo at any beauty shop.

Lovalon is proud to be one of the few hair toiletries awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for being harmless, effective.

LOVALON —the Odorless Vegetable Hair Rinse



BOYS! GIRLS!

Be Sure to See the Big

FREE RANGER BICYCLE ANNOUNCEMENT in the POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHAT every office manager knows is that three-quarters of the day's work is done in the morning. In the afternoon the first hour is one of low production usually assigned to the necessary for "warming up."

After this production rises to its high level at about 3 o'clock, and following this there is a profound decline during the last hour of the day.

One employer told me that it would be more economical to employ two groups, paying each of them half the full wage. It would also help to solve the unemployment problem.

But there may be other methods of overcoming the afternoon lag. Dr. Donald A. Laird, who has been such a useful citizen in his psychological laboratory at Hamilton, N. Y., has undertaken the problem, on the basis of the supposition that a heavy noon meal causes afternoon sluggishness. He has studied the differences in mental reactions in a group of people, first after having consumed a heavy meal, and on another day after a light dairy meal.

(This, you see, constitutes a controlled experiment. Biologists are great on controls. I heard about one the other day who had just become a father. When he heard that his wife had presented him with twins, he said, "That's good; now I've got a control.")

First, these groups were tested for memory. Then names were given and addresses were exposed sufficiently long to allow of memorization. Half an hour later the people, in the group were given the names and asked to write the address after it. On the day of the heavy meal they remembered 23 per cent less than on the day of the light meal.

Asked to do some mental additions they were 25 per cent less efficient after the heavy than after the light meal.

They were able to keep strict attention 69 per cent less efficiently after the heavy than after the light meal.

Their alertness of hearing was 35 per cent less after the heavy meal.

The results are striking enough, but the actual discrepancies are probably far greater in an office than in these laboratory tests, because the tests were in the nature of a competition and the subjects were keener under those circumstances than they would be doing routine office work.

For overcoming the last hour's low production level, the work of the physiological laboratory at Yale might be appropriated. This work dealt with the increased efficiency of five small instead of our three large meals a day. A glass of orange juice or a glass of milk at 3 o'clock might do away with the "last hour lag."

Dr. Clendening

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A Serial Romance

By VIDA HURST

NO REGRETS

Milicent and John Talk Over Their Future—Her Mother Is Not Pleased With Her Engagement.

CHAPTER FOUR.

MILICENT couldn't have told just how her engagement to John Murdock happened. It was a deliciously warm May night. They had been dancing and afterward drove to Marina to take their place in the long line of cars parked to watch the ferries crossing the moonlit bay. John, who had been unusually silent all evening, suddenly became talkative. He told her of a conversation he had had with his brother-in-law.

"Phil says I'm about due for a promotion. Lord knows it's time. He's promised to let me take charge of the office supply department, which is the biggest end of our business, not later than the first of the year."

Milicent answered, "That's wonderful, John. Will it mean a raise in salary?"

"Fifty dollars a month more," he said, "which is not to be sneezed at."

"It certainly isn't. Congratulations. You must have worked very hard."

"I have, particularly since I met you," he confessed. "You see, Milicent, I've been hoping for you. Planning that when I got this raise..."

For the first time since the savage had carried the Aztec maiden over his shoulder she was back in his arms.

"You know what I mean, don't you, Milly?" he whispered. "I can't wait until then to ask you..."

She stopped as if unable to continue, but she made no attempt to help him.

"What I'm trying to say is if you wouldn't mind going on with your work for a while until we can get something ahead..." I mean...

Oh, darling, I love you so much. Tell me that you love me, too."

Milicent had pressed her lips against his, murmuring, "I do love you, John. I have from the first."

Trembling with happiness they stared at the shimmering water without speaking until John said soberly, "I've always said I'd never ask a girl to marry me until I had at least \$5000 tucked away in the bank. But the way things look now, I'll be an old man by the time I can save half that amount."

"It doesn't matter. We both can work."

"You're sure you won't mind? It won't be for long."

"I like my work," Milicent declared.

"I can't even afford an engagement ring," he sighed, kissing the slender finger of her left hand.

"I've never cared for jewelry."

"You darling, adorable person. Listen, my sweet. Do you realize we're engaged now?"

Milicent gave a low laugh.

"Are we?"

"Yes, we certainly are. It will mean so much to me, darling. Give me courage to go on. I've been unhappy since I went to work. I don't like it, you know. I don't like anything about it."

"Why don't you try to get into something else?"

"What? In spite of the fact that the depression is supposed to be over it's still practically impossible to get a job. Besides I appreciate Phil's taking me in as he did too much to kick out of it now. You've changed my whole attitude. Made it seem worth while. Even Phil's noticed the difference. He spoke about it yesterday."

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TODAY'S PATTERN

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"YOU'VE never looked so slim!" exclaims your next-door neighbor who is quick to admire your new, daytime frock. "You'll rejoice indeed, over the slenderizing powers of these straight-line center panels which go unbelieved from neckline to hem. You'll extol their work-saving qualities, for they're cut in one with yokes and sleeves, and nothing could be simpler than that! If you like the veriest suggestion of a belt, you'll approve those smart adjustable ties at either side, which assure a slender waist no matter what the scales may show. And think how nice and cool the neckline will feel, when temperatures begin to rise! Colorful tub cottons are the thing! Pattern 2712 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern."

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than usual. She told Millicent that she had lunched with Mrs. Carter and another friend and walked home from the street car line. For the first time in weeks there was a little color in her cheeks as she rose from the table which Julia had set in the living room.

Millicent waited until Julia had carried the dishes to the kitchen and closed the door. They were seated before an open fire which compensated for the inadequacy of the steam heat. The burning eucalyptus in the fireplace emitted a perfume. Millicent had turned off the lights so the room was lighted only by the flames which gave a glowing sheen to the furnishings, most of which had been brought from other countries. There were rugs, etc., a faded Turkish and a wicked looking Turkish dagger.

"Not tonight, Mrs. Bates. I'm spending the evening with you."

"What's become of Joe? He hasn't been out lately."

"He won't be from now on," Millicent explained, thinking it might as well be now as ever. "Listen, Mother, I've something to tell you. Would you mind very much if I tell you that John and I are engaged?"

Her mother's expression did not change as she heard the news. It would, only the frown between the sad eyes deepened as Myra said, "I've been expecting it. I was afraid of it the first time he came here."

Finally Myra asked painfully, "When do you intend to be married?"

Millicent's heart ached for her. "Not for a long time. You see he's to have a promotion the first of the year. He's going to be head of the office supply department."

She could see that Myra wasn't listening. Tears had gathered in her eyes and were slowly rolling down her cheeks.

"And to think you could have married a man like Joseph Priestley with a business of his own," Millicent said softly.

"No, but what about the leisure to follow your art unhampered by the necessity for making a living? After all the plans your father and I made for your future! After the money he spent for your education!"

"It hasn't been wasted," Millicent protested. "Just because I design dresses instead of paint pictures." Myra touched her cheeks with a handkerchief.

"Don't, Millicent, please! Mock at every other tradition if you must, but at least respect your poor father."

Millicent knelt beside the quivering figure.

"I'm not mocking at anything. I have to support us, don't I? You know your income isn't sufficient."

"You needn't remind me of it. God knows I've suffered enough knowing I'm dependent. And who's to take care of me now?"

"I will," the girl promised. "Just the same. You're going to live with us and have Julia to look after you. Everything will be just the same except that we will need a larger apartment."

"Your husband won't like that. He won't want a third person around."

"We've already discussed it,"



2712

Life Becomes Meaningless Without Faith

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"BEFORE you drop the subject of mental medicine," a reader asks, "let me add the testimony of Dr. Jung, one of the greatest of living psychiatrists, as something to keep in mind and ponder."

"During the past 30 years, he tells us, people from all civilized lands have consulted him. He has treated hundreds, if not thousands of people whose nerves and souls were jangled and awry."

"Who were they? The larger number," he says, "being Protestants, a smaller number Jews, and not more than five or six believing Catholics." It is extraordinary, and will bear thinking about sometimes.

"Among all his patients in the second half of life—that is, those over 35—there have not been one whose problem, in the last resort, was not that of finding a religious outlook on life, which they had either never found, or having found, had lost it."

"It is safe to say, he adds, that every one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given their followers, and none has been healed who did not regain it."

"To me this is a most impressive statement, and it lets a lot of light into the jittery state of the world. Unless we can regain a vital, unifying spiritual faith, there is not much hope of a way out."

"Faith in God does have something to do with the stomach," said a woman in a George Eliot story. And not only with the stomach, but with the whole body, and still more with the health of the mind."

My reader hits the nail on the head. Too many people are trying vainly to be healthy and live happily without any thought, or faith, as to the meaning of life as a whole; and it cannot be done.

Life is a big, rich complex thing, but a meaningless life is a mean, petty thing and high and humble duties alike seem futile. The physical factors are important, but the spiritual fact is equally vital.

To live a wholesome life, we must have some faith, or philosophy, as to the whole of life, and put our whole self into it.

(Copyright, 1936.)

confided secretly, had a way of not seeing anything she chose to ignore.

Millicent thought she was delightful and Charlotte liked Millicent and said so with a frankness which was disconcerting.

Turning to John as if the girl were not present, she cried, "She's the only girl you've ever had I'd want to see you marry."

It was the beginning of an affectionate intimacy which lasted for years. A relationship for which Millicent never failed to be grateful and a month later it was Charlotte, who telephoned the news of John's legacy.

(Copyright, 1936.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, April 3.

FINANCIALLY unreliable till mid-afternoon. And take the time and effort needed to consider the other party in all deals, especially if matrimonial, and do it in advance—much better sooner than later when one is forced to.

First Sign and House. Arles is man's link between his present and all that he has been in past lives—and it is what he has been in past lives, according to the ancient doctrine of reincarnation, that has developed his character to what he is now, individually and collectively. It is through this sign and his counterpart, the first house, that he expresses daily his spiritual inner development.

Your Year Ahead may bring chaotic conditions in occupation at times, but generally there is prospect of advancement; think clearly. Take care of health, nerves. Danger: July 8 to Aug. 20 and Nov. 23 to Jan. 26.

Saturday. Financially somewhat favorable; opportunity to find out how good you are.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Orange Egg Nog

The season for egg nog is at hand and we may want to try a new recipe. This will make just one large serving. One egg, a pinch of salt, two teaspoons sugar, one-half cup orange juice, one-fourth cup milk, a sprinkling of nutmeg. Beat egg slightly, add salt, sugar, orange juice and milk and beat until well mixed. Strain into a tall, thin glass and sprinkle nutmeg over the top. All ingredients must be thoroughly chilled before mixing. Of course, this is a strictly temperate version.

Clogged Coffee Holder

Coarse salt poured into the coffee holder of the percolator before scrubbing inside and out with a brush will clean out all holes that are clogged up. Hold the container under the hot-water faucet and wash coffee deposit and salt away together.

MAKE DELICIOUS TANGY WELSH RAREBIT WITH LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

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WESTER STORE HIGHLAND 1770

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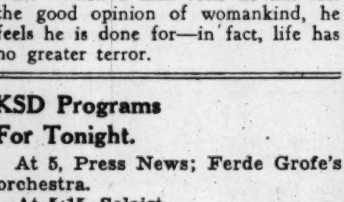
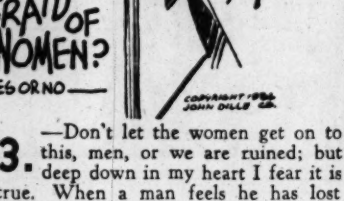
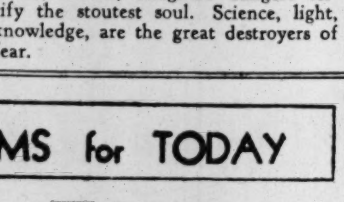
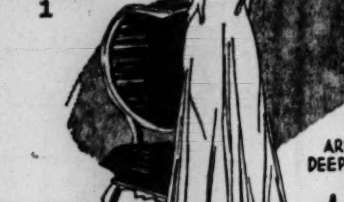
Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—A German research comes to the conclusion that city noises are decidedly nerve-racking, while the "multi-toned" sounds of nature are all soothing. This is no doubt true if this investigator is confining it solely to such sounds as the winds, waterfalls and the like, but he probably never read Mr. Dooley's description of his sleepless night in the "quiet country home" of his Irish friend and of his sigh of relief when he got back to the "regular noises" of the street car, factory whistles, etc. Just as Mr. Dooley would doze off, a rooster would crow or a calf bawl, or a dog howl, or the cows break into the garden and the servants yell for half an hour putting them out—it isn't all "multi-toned" soul soothing sounds even out in the "country."

2.—The other night the electric power in a great area of New York City suddenly went off. Lights went out, subways stopped between stations, elevators stopped between floors and, as a result, pandemonium reigned. Why? Because nobody knew what had caused it, what to look for, what might happen next—they feared the unknown. People



imagined thousands of things that might happen. Men usually go into known danger without much fear, but the unknown, imagined dangers terrify the stoutest soul. Science, light, knowledge, are the great destroyers of fear.

3.—Don't let the women get on to this, men, or we are ruined; but deep down in my heart I fear it is true. When a man feels he has lost the good opinion of womanhood, he feels he is done for—in fact, life has no greater terror.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 and 2:20 p. m.
Time—At intervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUP, 850 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—MAURICE SPITALNI'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Music Kitchen. WIL—Lunchtime party. WEF—Livestock report. Gypsy Joe, singer. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Lee Gordon's orchestra.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUP—Service, Rev. H. H. Williams, organ.
12:30 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—C. F. Lindsey. WEF—Talk: Eddie Randle's orchestra. KMOX—The O'Malley Family.

12:45 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dunsinger, organist. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Antonio Modarelli, conductor. Bartlett, Reinald Wernich, baritone. EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—Carlos Ariza, pianist.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Light concert. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Press News, Matinee Musicale.

1:15 KSD—HAROLD SANFORD'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Radio drama. KMOX—Winning Shoppers. KWK—Words and Music.

1:30 KSD—MARIO MARCONI, soprano. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Press News. WEF—Talk. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Birth of a Song.

1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SERIES, Speaker, Prof. S. Glasgow, subject, "Death Valley Days, sketch. Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Program in Blue.

2:00 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Police releases. KWK—Music Guild. WEF—Popular Songs.

2:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report. Green Brothers' orchestra. KWK—School of Music. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEF—Jim Duncan program. KMOX—Jimmy Farrell, singer.

2:30 KSD—YV AND NADE, serial. KMOX—Courtship. WEF—Waltz. WIL—Favorites of Yesterday. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Press News.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial. KMOX—Doctor Easy. WEF—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Easy Chair.

3:00 KSD—FRED BEGEMAN, tenor. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEF—Jazz. KWK—Easy Chair. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio.

3:15 KSD—FOLIO (10.74 meg.)—"A NITY NITY SERIES, Speaker, Prof. S. Glasgow, subject, "Death Valley Days, sketch. Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Program in Blue.

3:30 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Police releases. KWK—Music Guild. WEF—Popular Songs.

3:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial. KMOX—Doctor Easy. WEF—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Easy Chair.

4:00 KSD—FRED BEGEMAN, tenor. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEF—Jazz. KWK—Easy Chair. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio.

4:15 KSD—FOLIO (10.74 meg.)—"A NITY NITY SERIES, Speaker, Prof. S. Glasgow, subject, "Death Valley Days, sketch. Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Program in Blue.

4:30 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Police releases. KWK—Music Guild. WEF—Popular Songs.

4:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial. KMOX—Doctor Easy. WEF—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Easy Chair.

5:00 KSD—FRED BEGEMAN, tenor. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEF—Jazz. KWK—Easy Chair. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio.

5:15 KSD—FOLIO (10.74 meg.)—"A NITY NITY SERIES, Speaker, Prof. S. Glasgow, subject, "Death Valley Days, sketch. Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Program in Blue.

5:30 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Police releases. KWK—Music Guild. WEF—Popular Songs.

5:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial. KMOX—Doctor Easy. WEF—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Easy Chair.

6:00 KSD—FRED BEGEMAN, tenor. KMOX—Betty and Bob. WEF—Jazz. KWK—Easy Chair. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio.

KSD Programs

For Tonight.
At 5, Press News; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 5:15, Soloist.
At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen."

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, "The Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 6:30, NBC service.
At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra; Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour; Frank Fay, comedian; playlet, "Box Car." Kay Thompson and her mixed chorus; Smith and Dale, comedians.

At 8, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Walter Casper, baritone; "Molasses in January," Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey and Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

At 9, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; Kay Weber, soloist; Albert Spalding, violinist; Ned Sparks, screen actress; Binnie Barnes, screen actress.

At 9:59, weather report.
At 10, sign off for KFUP.

At 11, Ruby Newman's orchestra.
At 11:30, Billy Loezser's orchestra. WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

Dance Music Tonight

9:30 KWK—Arlie Simonds.
10:45 KMOX—Bobby Meeker.
10:50 KWK—Arlie Simonds.
11:00 KSD—RUBY NEWMAN.
KMOX—George Olsen.
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:30 KSD—BILLY LOEZSER'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Ed Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
KMOX—Ozlie Nelson.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KWK—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Soloist, Reinold Wernich.
8:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir.
9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:30 WIL (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMIE ALLEN.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:30 KWK—Easy Chair.
8:00 KWK—"Death Valley Days," sketch.
10:00 KMOX—"March of Time."

Informative Talks

6:15 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
6:45 KWK—"Boake Carter."
8:30 WJZ Chain—Town Meeting.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program. Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Charlie Spaulding's orchestra.
6:00 KWK—Weather and news.
6:15 KWK—River news and weather.
6:30 KWK—Livestock report; music.
6:45 KMOX—Fellowship of Prayer.
7:00 KMOX—Courtier: Home Folks program. KWK—Morning devotionals.
7:30 KWK—Meditation, Rev. J. O. Phipps; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:45 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Mountain.
7:50 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Minstrels.
7:55 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUP—Word and Song. KMOX—German.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Casper, baritone.
8:15 KWK—Rhythm Melody Review. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Children's program. WEF—Day's Dedication.
8:30 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS," serial and orchestra.
8:45 KWK—Golden Jubilee. WIL—"King's music." KWK—Tom Col.
8:50 KMOX—Carn. Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Music. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Endeavour (11:13 meg.).
8:55 KWK—Timely Tunes. KMOX—Police quartet.
9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "Specialties of the Air."

First Sight

By Glenn Reilly

GREGORY WAITE, since his unfortunate embarkation upon the seas of matrimony and the ensuing wreck, had gained a reputation for unattainability among the fairer sex. True, he was not a confirmed misogynist. He still danced with women, talked with them, and on the whole enjoyed their company, but that was as far as he would commit himself.

It was not until he had gone, along with the crowd of young married and almost married couples from the country club, to a Saturday evening dance at Belleford that he had felt the first pang of unattainability at his imperiousness to the blandishments of any woman. Gregory was well used to the advances of women, in fact, he had almost come to expect them as a matter of routine. Whether they sensed the safety of such methods or felt a desire to help him forget the pain of his disillusionment is problematical. But at all events, he had as yet kept himself clear of anything nearly approaching an entangling alliance with any of them.

The game room and veranda of the Belleford Country Club had been converted into a ballroom for the evening. Gregory was met by greetings from every side as he entered the room and glanced about, nodding at acquaintances. Suddenly his roving eyes fixed themselves in a startled, almost rude stare upon a girl who sat quite alone at one end of the room, obviously oblivious to his presence.

CAMILLA was beautiful. Her slight figure, the corn flower color of her hair, the amused, wide-set velvet eyes were at once almost demure, and electrifyingly arresting. The full force of the jolt struck Gregory at first sight. Casually, he strolled to the vicinity of the strange girl, and stood watching the dancers.

He was strangely ill at ease, perhaps because he was in the presence of a baffling irregularity. The girl seemingly hadn't noticed that he was within 100 miles, but sat with a slight smile looking out upon the crowded floor. Gregory took his courage in his hands and turned to her.

"Have you the next dance free?" he ventured. "Miss...?" Fortunately he stole a glance at her left hand and was relieved to note neither a wedding nor an engagement ring. The girl looked up rather distastefully. Then Gregory captured her hand gently.

"Yes," she offered grudgingly. "I'm Camilla Waite." Gregory breathed more easily as he approached familiar ground.

"And I'm Gregory Waite, from over at Cedarville," he imparted.

"Quite a coincidence, isn't it? I mean having the same names." He laughed constrainedly. The girl shrugged.

"Imagine many persons have the name of Waite," she chided. "Oh, there's the music." She rose and lifted her arms and Gregory appropriated her blonde loveliness for the dance.

An hour later Gregory found himself out upon the club veranda with Camilla, miraculously alone. His best effort had failed signally to break through the shield of reserve with which the girl had surrounded herself, but at least she was beginning to talk. The situation intrigued Gregory; nothing like it had ever occurred to him before.

"You're not married, then?" she was saying. Gregory looked at the burr of her light gown as she reclined in the darkness of a veranda chair before replying.

"No," he replied thoughtfully. "After the divorce, you see, I naturally felt a bit resentful toward all women. So I've been working hard over at Cedarville. I don't find any too much time to play." Camilla softly laughed in the shadows.

"OFFHAND," she suggested, "I should say you were making a mistake. You know that old saying about all work and no play?"

"Quite possibly you're right," he agreed. "But I need a playmate, as it were. Perhaps if you'd care to sojourn..."

"Anyone looking for me would probably find me at the Ambersons," she countered. Gregory made a mental note of it.

Thereafter the residents of Cedarville began to notice a distinct change in Gregory. More and more often he would close the door of his real estate office downtown at an early hour in the afternoon and disappear in his car in the direction of Belleford. His friends were surprised and pleased at the change. Maybe Gregory was getting humanized.

Gregory and Camilla were driving through a pleasantly wooded section on a Saturday afternoon. The summer sun filtered goldenly through the leafy arches overhead and spangled them with a thousand shifting lights as Gregory brought the car to a standstill. Both immersed in their own thoughts and the beauty of the scene, they were silent for a moment. Then Gregory captured her hand gently.

"Camilla," he began, "must we continue this game? This continual putting up of defenses, of being so aware of each other and not admitting it?" She made no move to release her hand.

"I've been wondering about that," she admitted. "When I first came to Belleford I heard a lot about you and what a lady-killer you were supposed to be. So I resolved not to be like the others, but now I'm not so sure you are what a lot

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EVERY IN AUGUST ALL KINDS OF FISH LEAP FROM THE OCEAN AT CARUPANO. NATIVES GATHER THEM IN BASKETS. Caused by sulphur emanations from the ocean floor.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
TOMORROW THE LILY OF ILOK

All items self-explanatory.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEF—Talk. WIL—Seranaders. KMOX—The Conjurers.

9:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEHEAD'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEF—Music. Helpful Harry. WEF—Jack.

9:25 KSD—"RELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUP—Students' Chapel devotion. KMOX—Captivators. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Headlines of the Air.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KWK—Ozark Melodies. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEF—Dicki Wynn's band.

10:00 KSD—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR.
KWK—Rae Eleanor Ball. violinist. WEF—Ukelele Bill. KWK—Tango. KMOX—Jerram Cammach, organist.

10:15 WEF—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEF—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Sing-Tango. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Rapport Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

10:30 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK—Rapport Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

10:45 KMOX—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Today's News.

11:15 KSD—HONEYBEE AND SASSAFRAS. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KWK—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." KMOX—The Conjurers.

11:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX—Mary Martin. KWK—"Naughty Farm and Home program. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 KSD—JULIE LANE'S ENSEMBLE. KWK—Five-Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Light concert.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—School of the Air. WEF—Livestock Report; music. WIL—Lunchtime party.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUP—Messages. Rev. H. H. Williams. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEF—Jazz. KWK—Easy Chair. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio.

12:30 KWK—Ward and Murry, piano duo. WEF—Opera. Fantasy. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:45 KSD—DUDLEY HARDER, tenor. KWK—Airbreaks program. KMOX—"The Anyone Family," sketch. WEF—Book Reviews.

4:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK—Ward and Murry, piano duo. WEF—Opera. Fantasy. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's Winners.

4:30 KSD—DOROTHY DRESLIN, soprano. KMOX—Beth Greiner, pianist. KWK—"Talk WIL—Stars of Radioland. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. KMOX—Club Gals. WIL—Gene and Wes, two guitars.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

KWK—Bible Auditorium. WEF—Talk. WIL—Seranaders. KMOX—The Conjurers.

9:15 KSD—PAUL WHITEHEAD'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEF—Music. Helpful Harry. WEF—Jack.

9:25 KSD—"RELLE AND MARTHA."
9:30 KFUP—Students' Chapel devotion. KMOX—Captivators. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Headlines of the Air.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KWK—Ozark Melodies. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEF—Dicki Wynn's band.

10:00 KSD—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR.
KWK—Rae Eleanor Ball. violinist. WEF—Ukelele Bill. KWK—Tango. KMOX—Jerram Cammach, organist.

10:15 WEF—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEF—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Sing-Tango. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Rapport Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

10:30 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK—Rapport Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

10:45 KMOX—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Also on KWK.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys. KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Today's News.

11:15 KSD—HONEYBEE AND SASSAFRAS. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KWK—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." KMOX—The Conjurers.

11:30 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS. KMOX—Mary Martin. KWK—"Naughty Farm and Home program. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 KSD—JULIE LANE'S ENSEMBLE. KWK—Five-Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEF—Light concert.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, tenor. KMOX—School of the Air. WEF—Livestock Report; music. WIL—Lunchtime party.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KFUP—Messages. Rev. H. H. Williams. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEF—Jazz. KWK—Easy Chair. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Women's Radio.

12:30 KWK—Ward and Murry, piano duo. WEF—Opera. Fantasy. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:45 KSD—DUDLEY HARDER, tenor. KWK—Airbreaks program. KMOX—"The Anyone Family," sketch. WEF—Book Reviews.

4:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KWK—Ward and Murry, piano duo. WEF—Opera. Fantasy. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's Winners.

4:30 KSD—DOROTHY DRESLIN, soprano. KMOX—Beth Greiner, pianist. KWK—"Talk WIL—Stars of Radioland. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. KMOX—Club Gals. WIL—Gene and Wes, two guitars.

Strawberry Mousse

One pint strawberries, one-half cup sugar, one pint heavy cream, one tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water. Wash, hull and mash berries and stir in the sugar. Let stand for two hours and then press through a sieve. Soak the gelatin in the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add the berries and stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Then fold in the stiffly whipped cream. Pour into the unit pan of the electric refrigerator and place in the unit for four hours. If you are not blessed with electric refrigeration, turn into a mold and pack in ice and salt for three or four hours.

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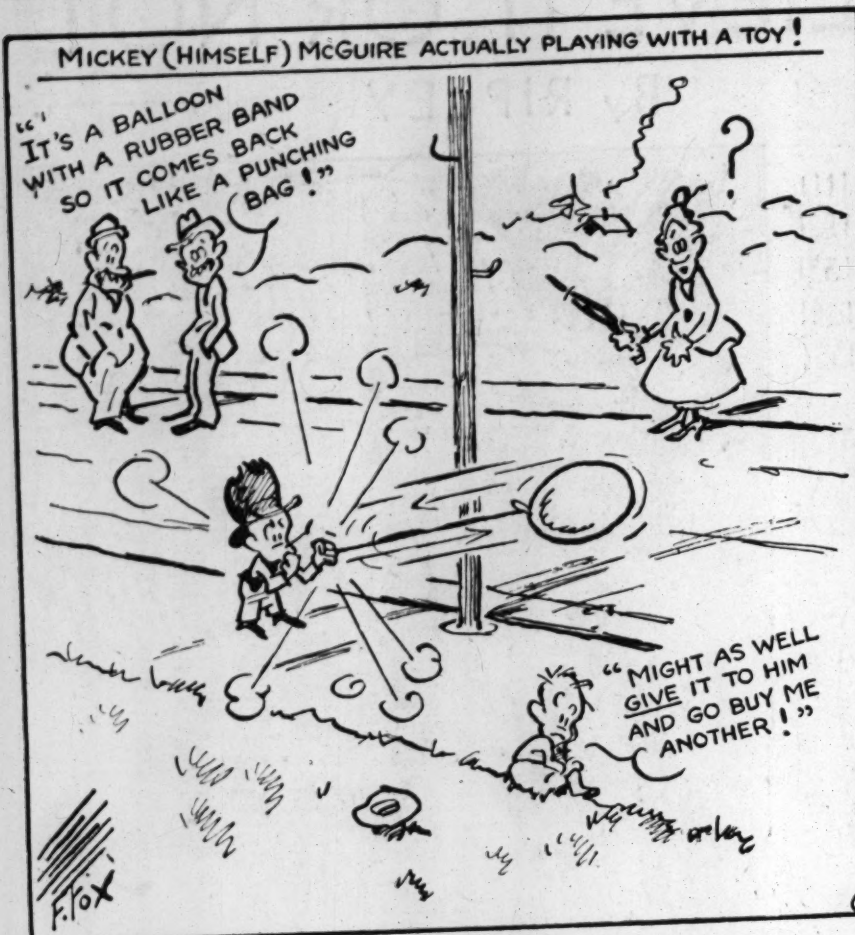
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

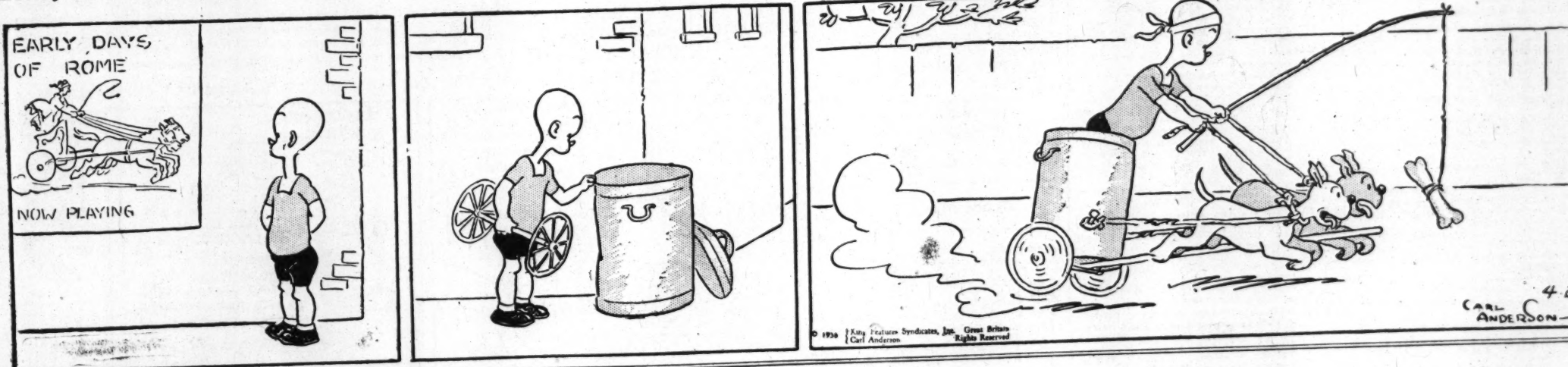
Brothers All

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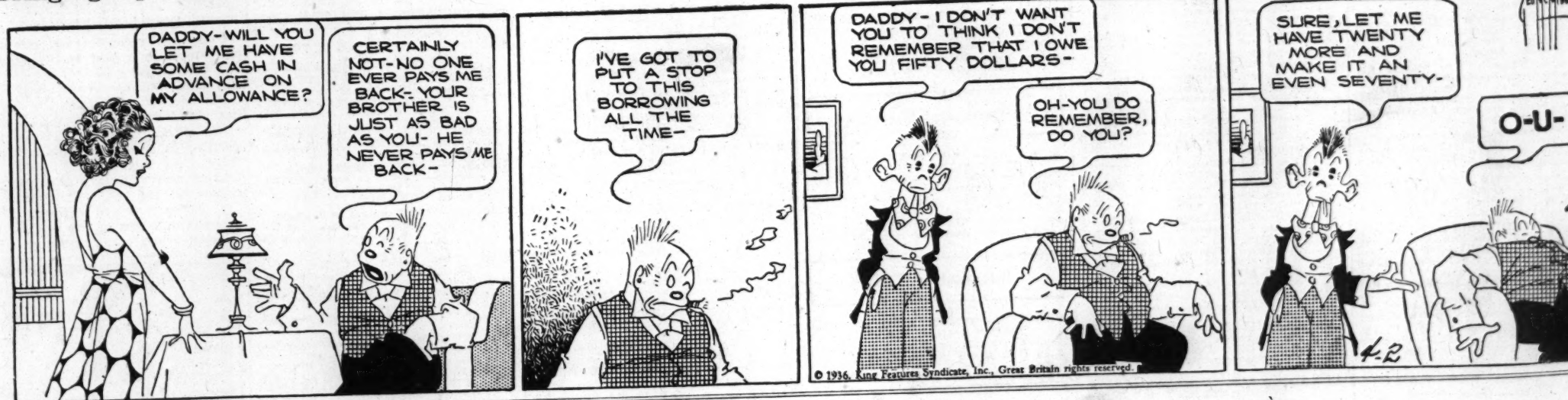
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Anyway' We'll Never Reach It

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

MR. MORGAN has defined the leisure class as the family that can afford a maid. Mrs. Roosevelt diagnoses the leisure class as those who find opportunity for a variety of the satisfactions in life.

There ain't but one leisure class. And that's reaching its highest type in the lazy sailor yawning in his hammock on a cruiser that's just been sunk by the enemy. He wouldn't abandon ship because his hammock was knotted at both ends.

"I know I belong to the leisure class," says one of our Massachusetts readers, "because my pop is the laziest man in the world. He ain't sending me to college. He told me to lay on my back on the roof and get educated by skywriting."

That's what we call good and exhausted. If there is anybody lazier than that it must be a fire dancer with frozen feet.

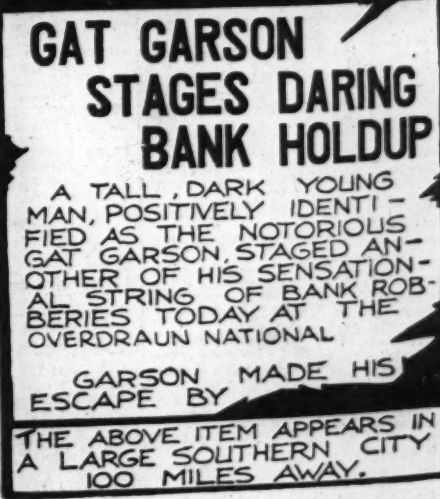
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Yo' Troubles Is Just Startin', Fella

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